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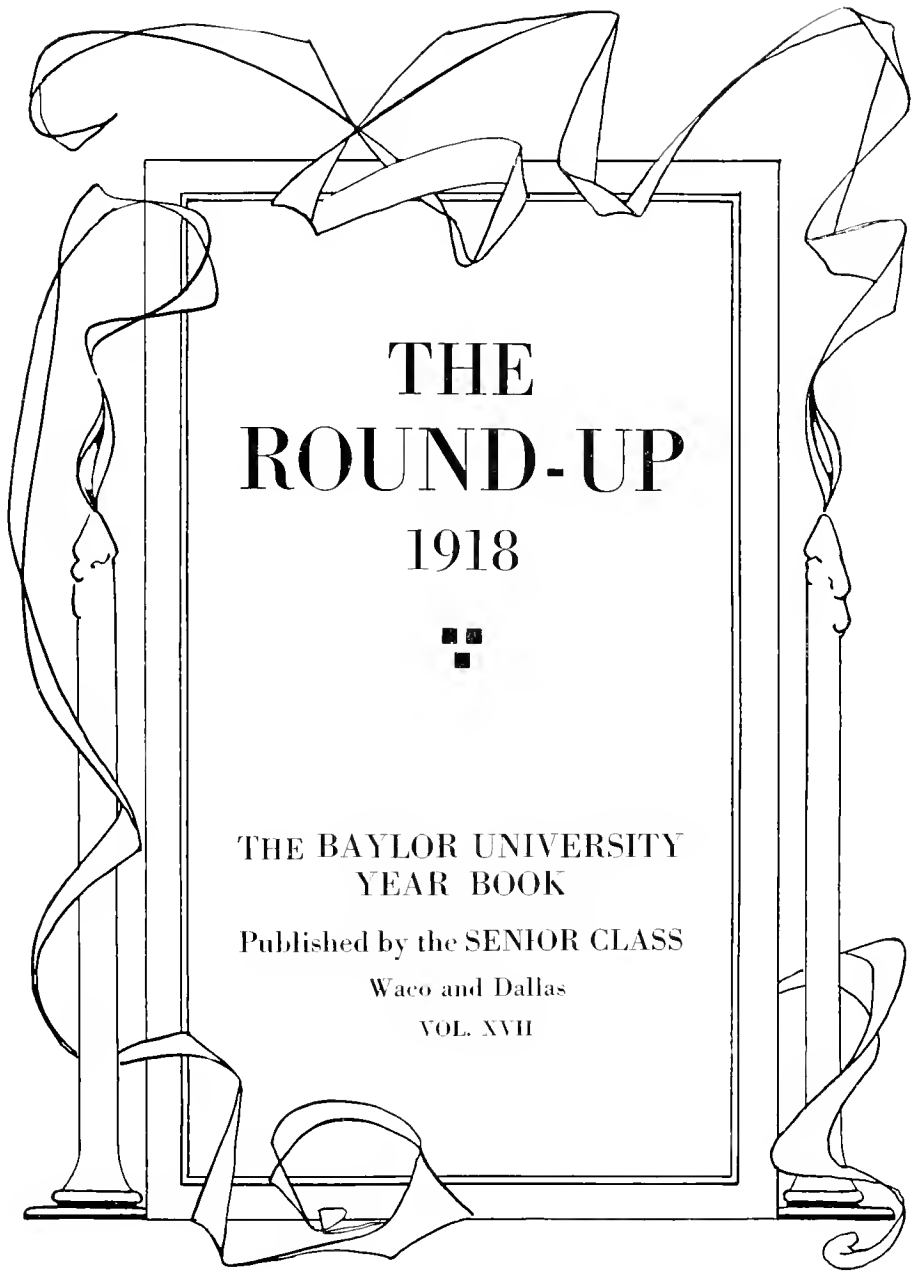

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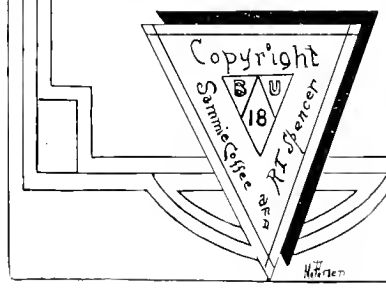
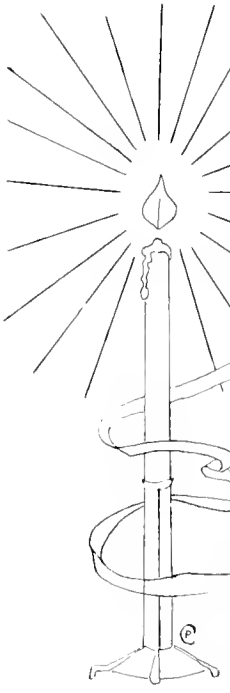
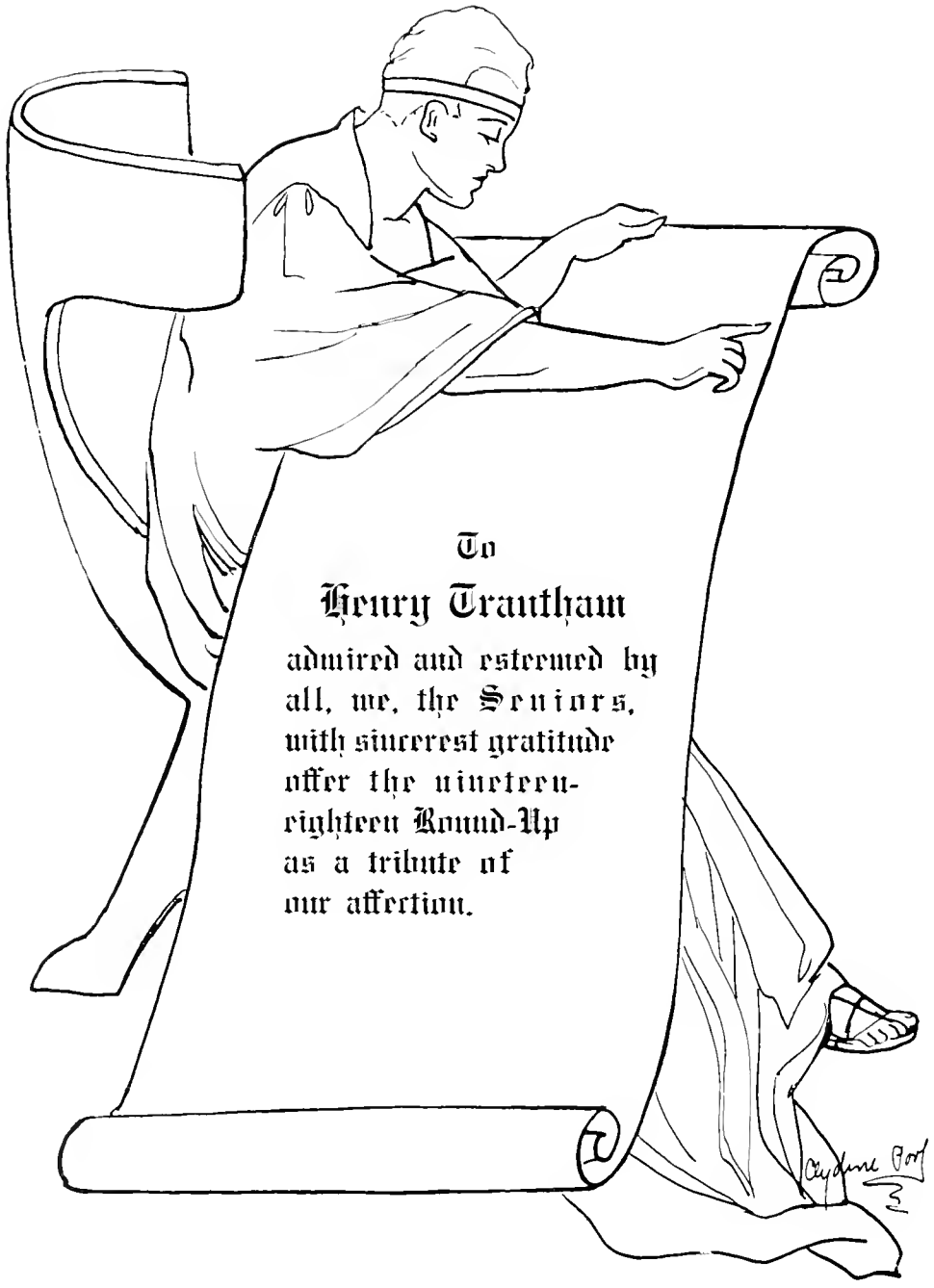




Foreword

O, Muse, let Baylor be thy theme,
The daughter fair of Texas plains,
Whose versatile, happy, serious ways
It is thy duty to record,
In a way that will please thee
And be acceptable to our ears.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Henry Trantham
admired and esteemed by
all, we, the Seniors,
with sincerest gratitude
offer the nineteen-
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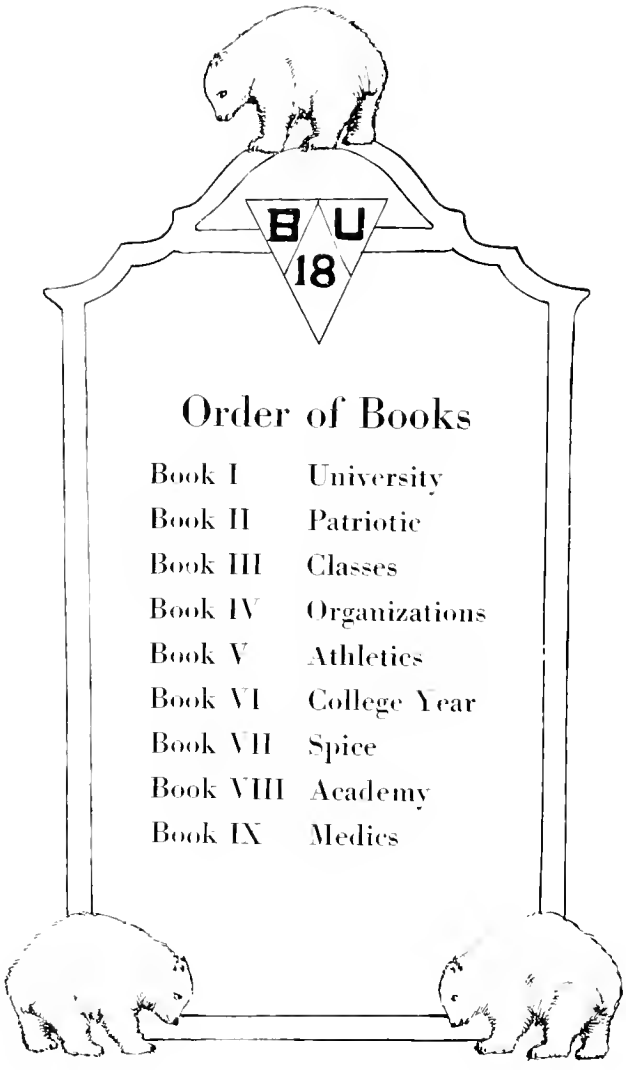
as a tribute of
our affection.



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University

Baylor's Ideal

A winged phantom left her sphere on high
To guide a babe's frail craft from out the sky,
She towed it gently to a realm hard by.
This specter-maiden all alone came down
To rest upon the new-born's brow a crown
While Jove's fair crew exhaled a tolerant sigh.

The lad waxed sturdy through a stress that seared
His sweeping stride unchecked by those who jeered,
A mission to perform the future cleared.
As age increased tradition turned around
And in the past a wealth of lore was found
To gird him 'til the cloak of strength appeared.

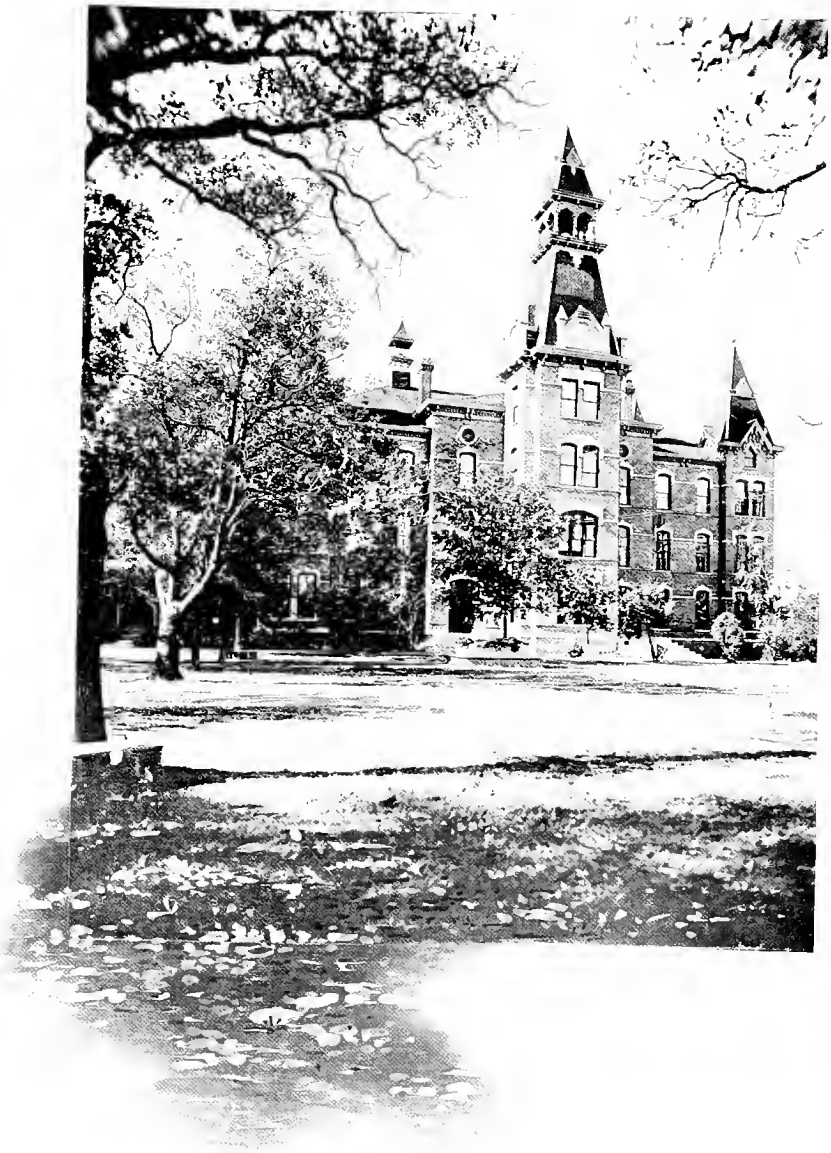
From infancy he'd been betrothed to Right;
Her sister Truth was virgin in his sight,
And warmly loved he those who shed such light.
Jehovah blessed the union of this pair
With fruits stout-limbed, keen-eyed, an offspring rare,
The Sons of baylor grew in vigorous might.

In each deep bloom swelled a yearning strong,
A dream, a vision bright,—a silvery song
Rang out and echoed crystal clear along
The vistaed stretch of fulfilled aims and vows;
In mad delight his ecstacy allows
A peep into the midst;—he does no wrong.

The crust of faith now hardened is complete,
Each generation springs up to repeat
The creed engraved, cut-deep "say not defeat."
Baylor soars above the petty rank
A giant oak along a level bank
A watch-word cased in power, without conceit.

L'Envoi
Not slopes but peaks is what the age demands.
Baylor builds them.
"Not weaklings—men" reads modernized commands.
Baylor fills them.
Can they march boldly forth to take their place
As valiant units of a conquering race
If this be true—then to the nation
Baylor wills them.

—Louis Wiebusch.



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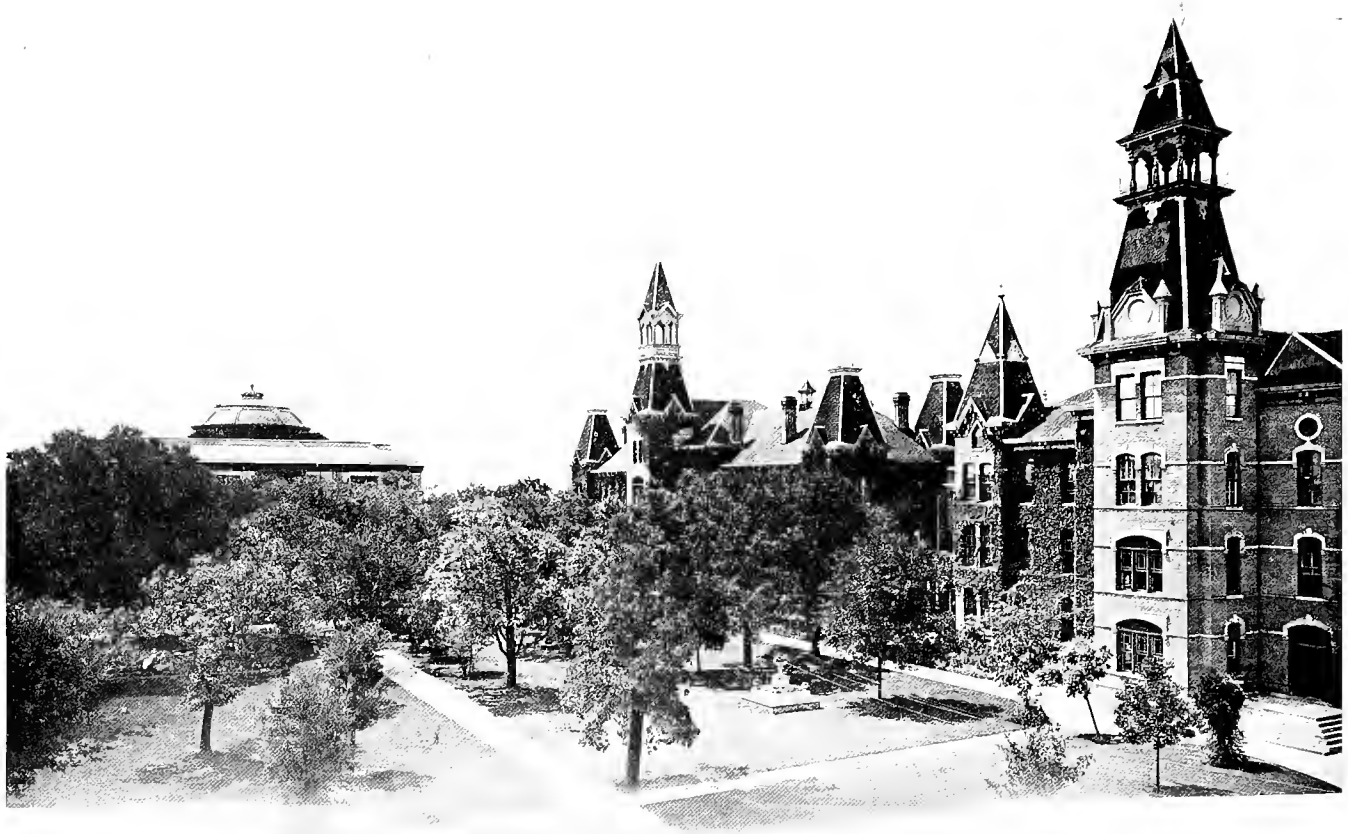

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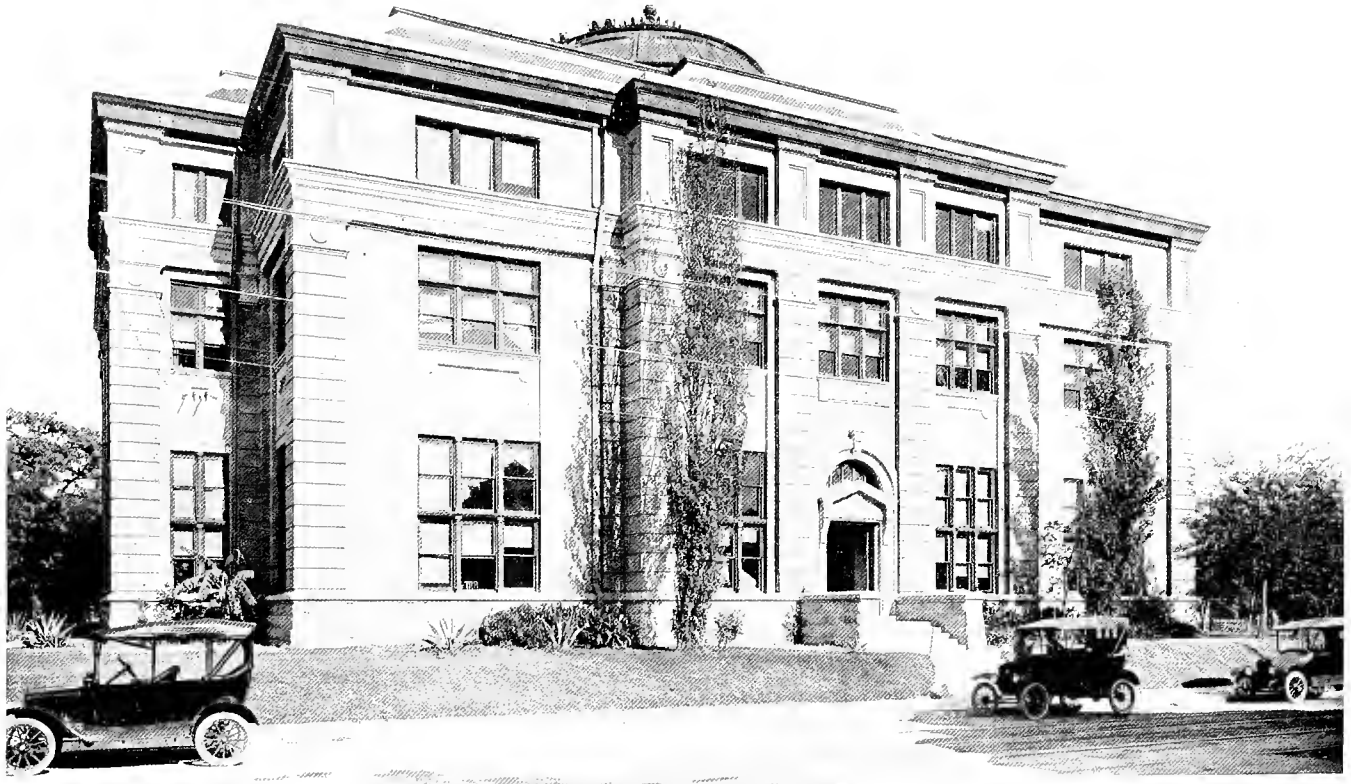

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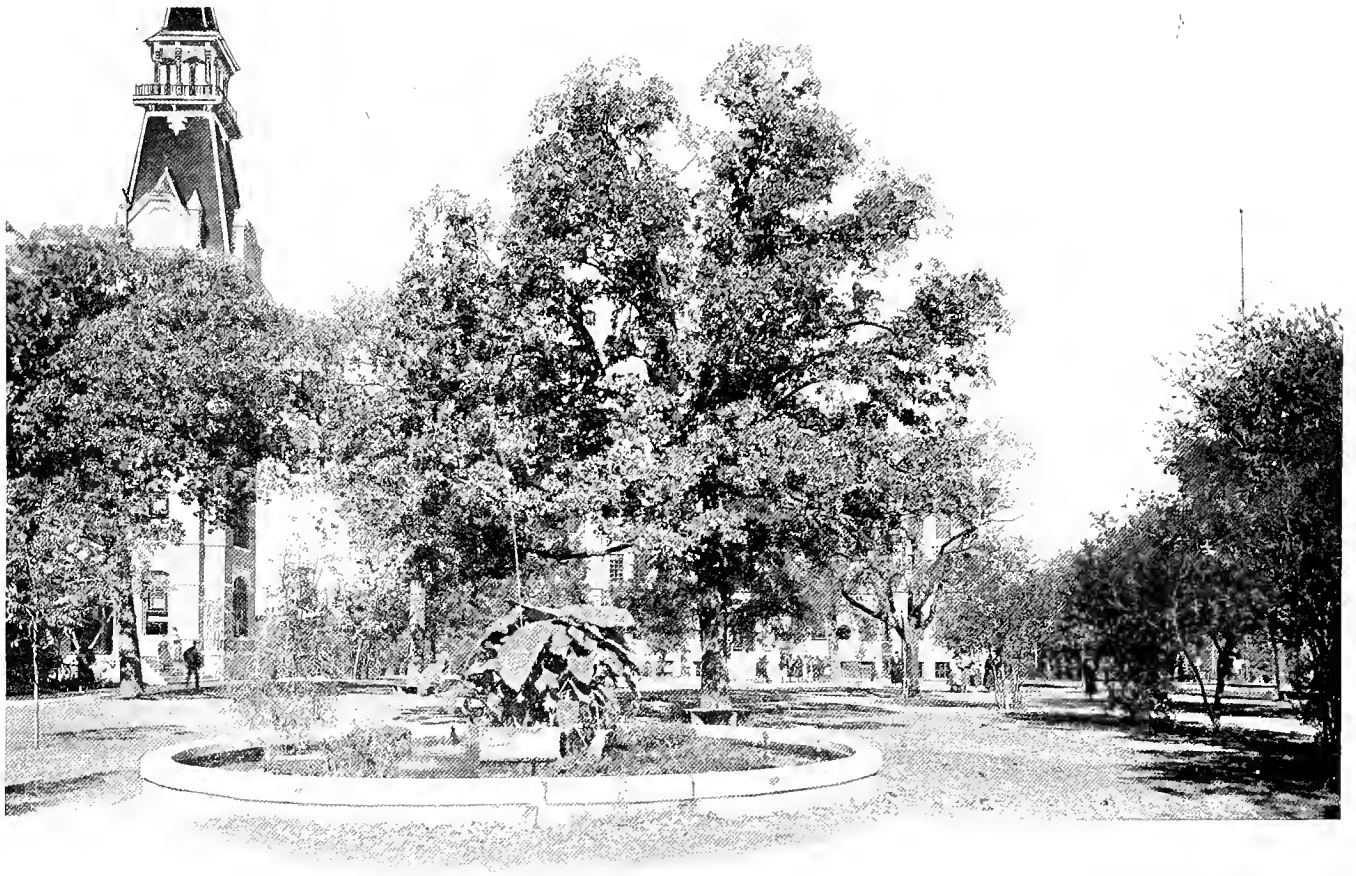

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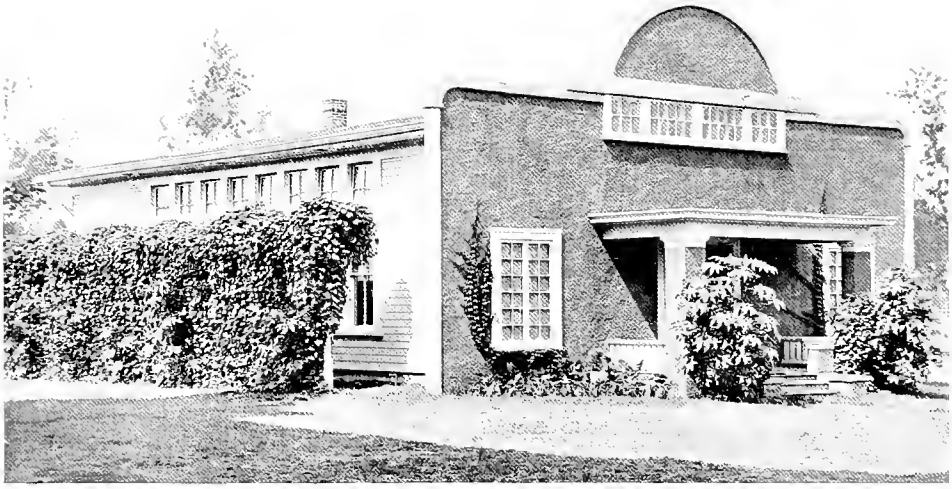

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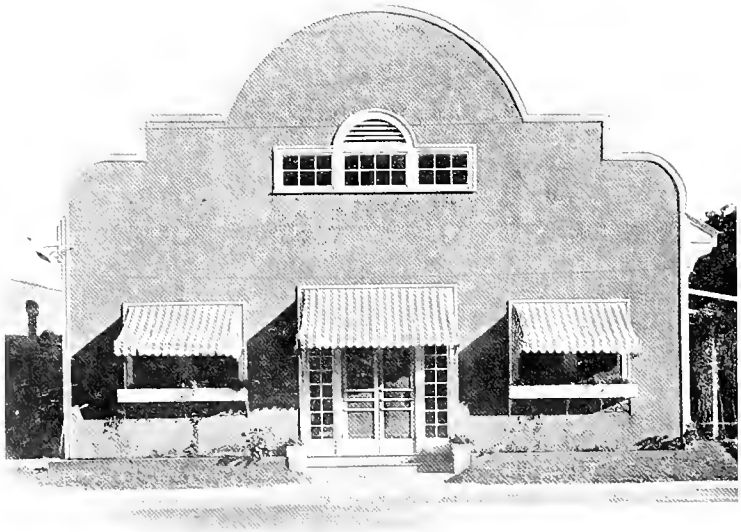

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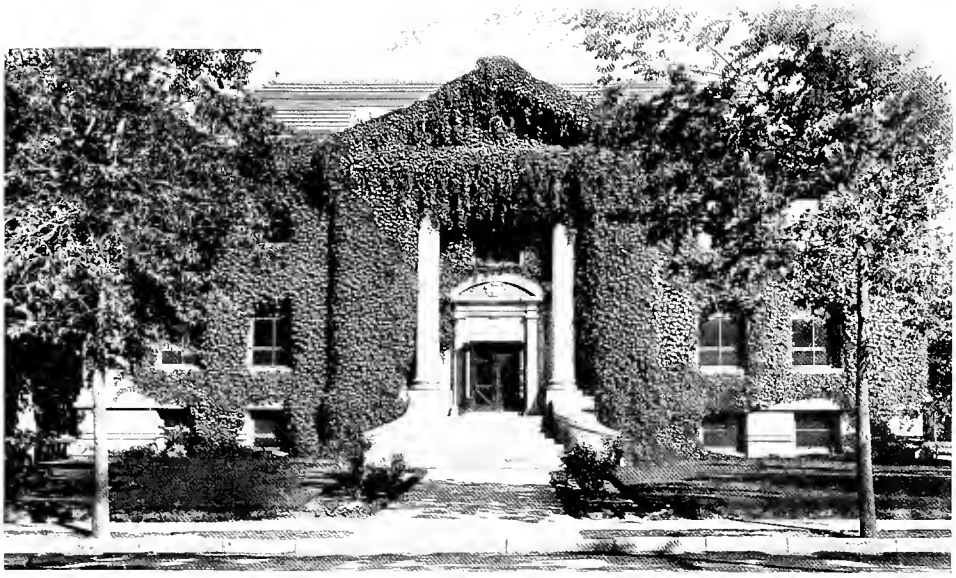
THE CITY

The Old Suspension Bridge



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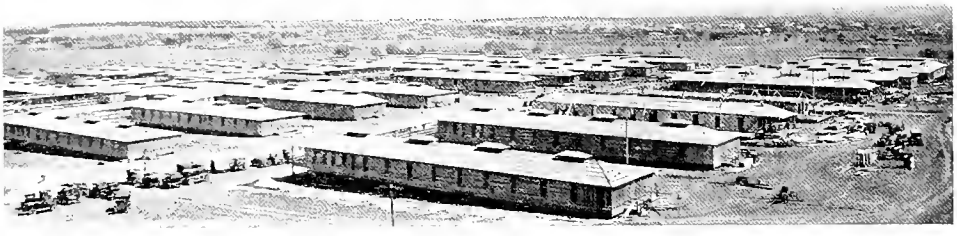

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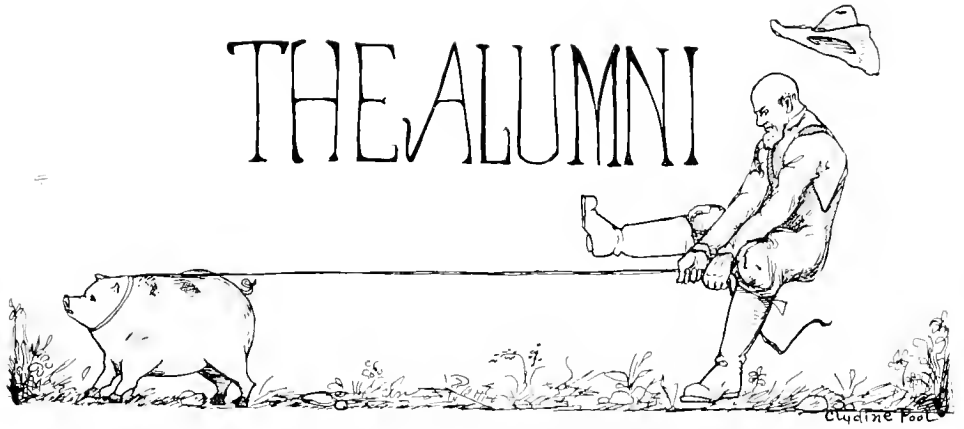

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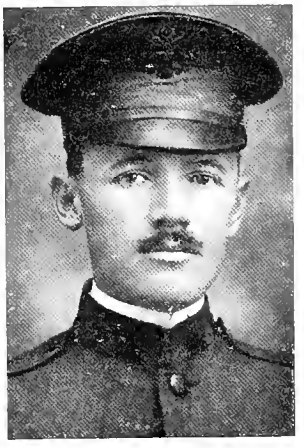
Waco, Texas
Capitalist



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Stillwater, Okla.
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O. S. Lattimore, 1887
Fort Worth, Texas
State Senator

FACULTY

A man big in stature, brain and heart, a friend at home, a prophet abroad, a seer in judgment, our Prexy, this is he.

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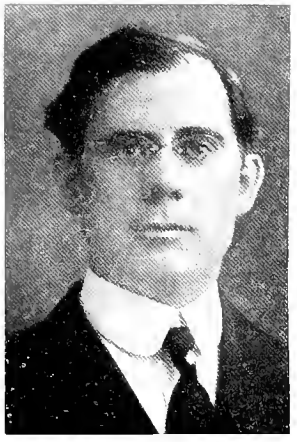

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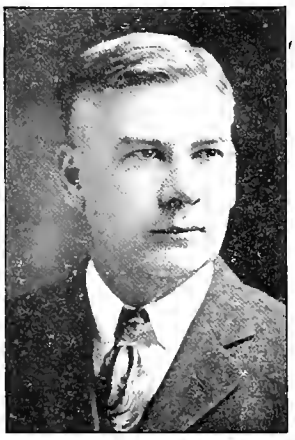

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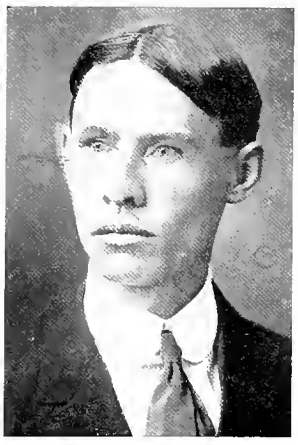

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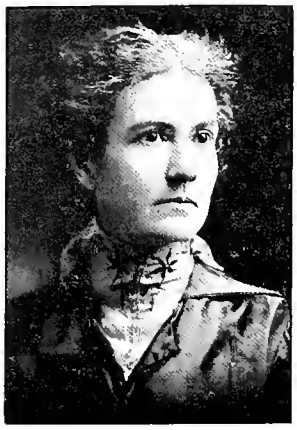

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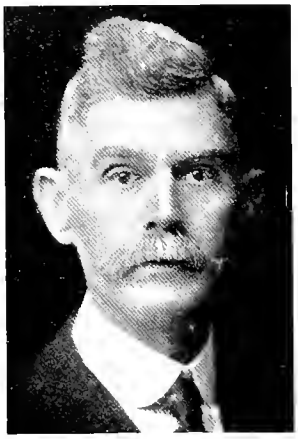

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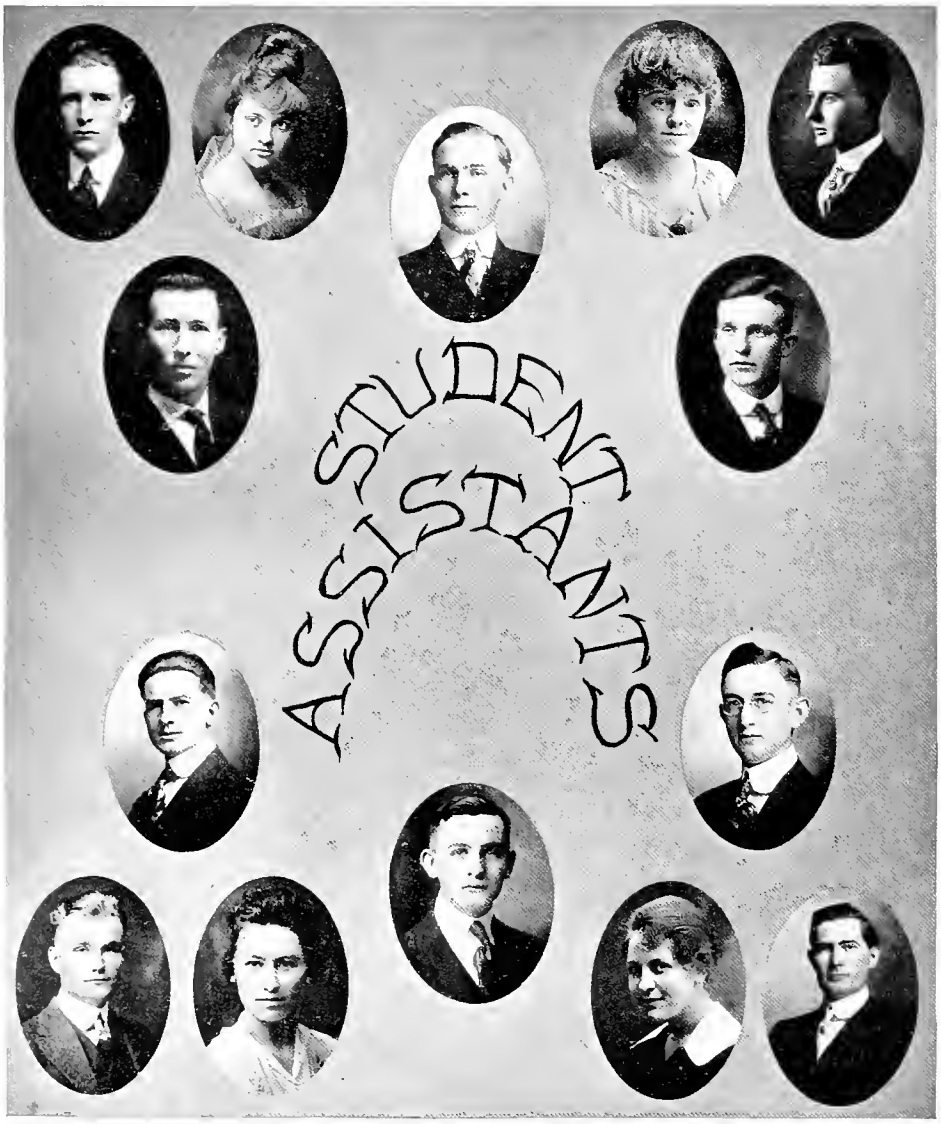

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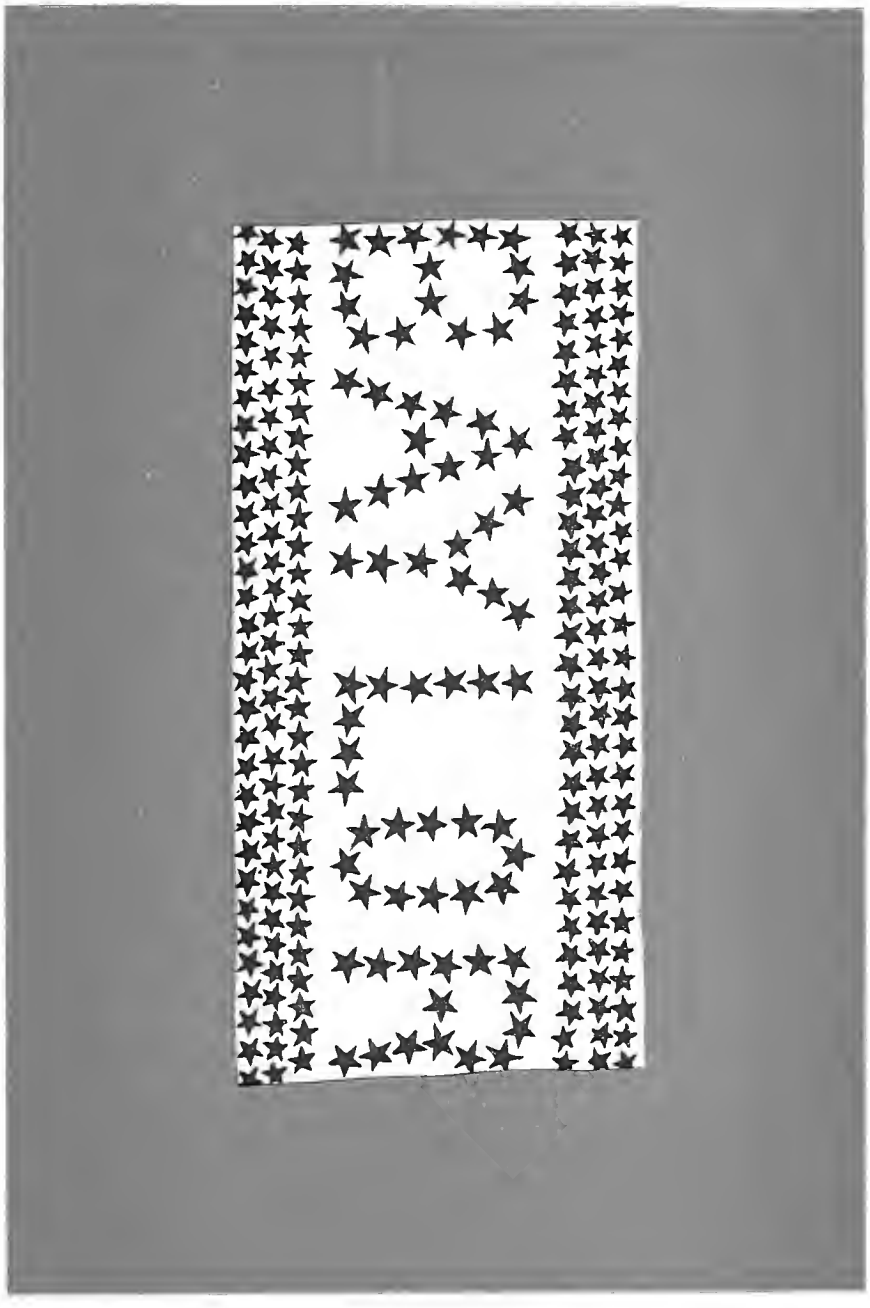

Patriotic

To Our Boys

The stars in Old Glory are higher,
The sky that holds them more blue,
The red is redder, the white still whiter,
Since my country has called for you.
Do I chafe because Old Glory
Has beckoned and you will go?
Does there lurk one tinge of envy,
One word to let you know,
That I for a minute would stay you,
Bid you not heed the cry,
Of Democracy as she lies struggling,
Where Kultur would see her die?
Ah, God in His glory who knows me,
May search me through and through,
Then write on the skies what I'm thinking,
As I bid farewell to you.
Go to struggling Democracy,
Lift her from 'neath the heel,
Of the vagabond, fiendish monster,
Who laughs as he sees her reel.
Yes, lift her up I tell you,
And wind 'round her bruised frame,
The stars and stripes of Old Glory,
And give her back her name.
Keep your eyes on the stars in the blue, friend,
Your soul as pure as the white,
'Neath your drab covered bosom, I pray you,
Have a heart that is willing to fight—
To fight for your God and your country,
America, and all she holds dear—
And remember in the thick of your fighting,
We are waging our battles here.
Take Old Glory and hasten to aid,
In filling and staying the contemptible one,
All the world stands in awe,
Aghast and afraid, waiting for you,
Fair America's Son!

Flora Eleanor Wells.

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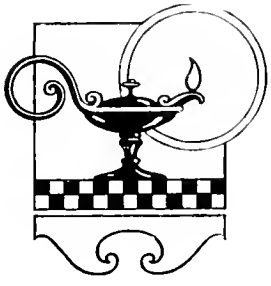

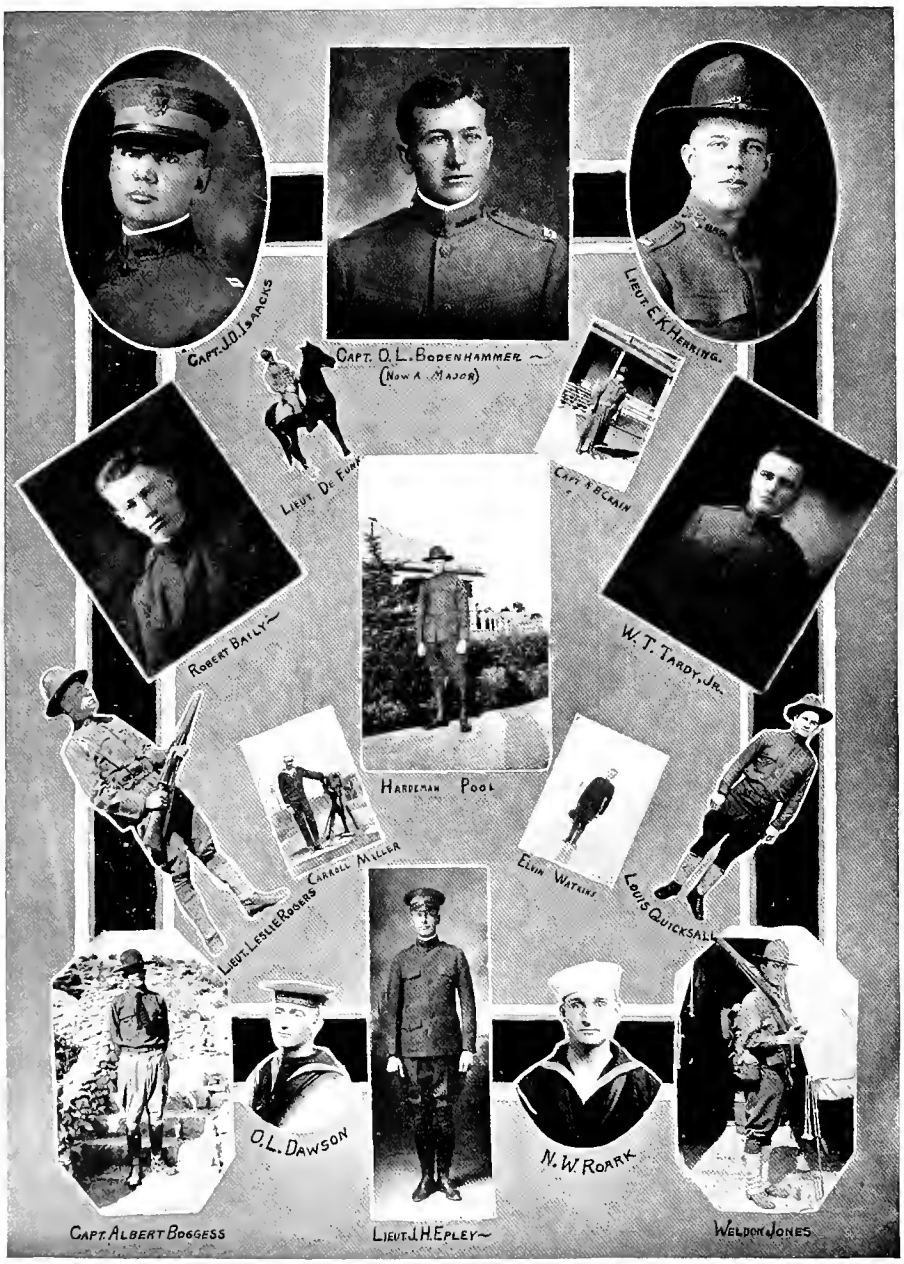
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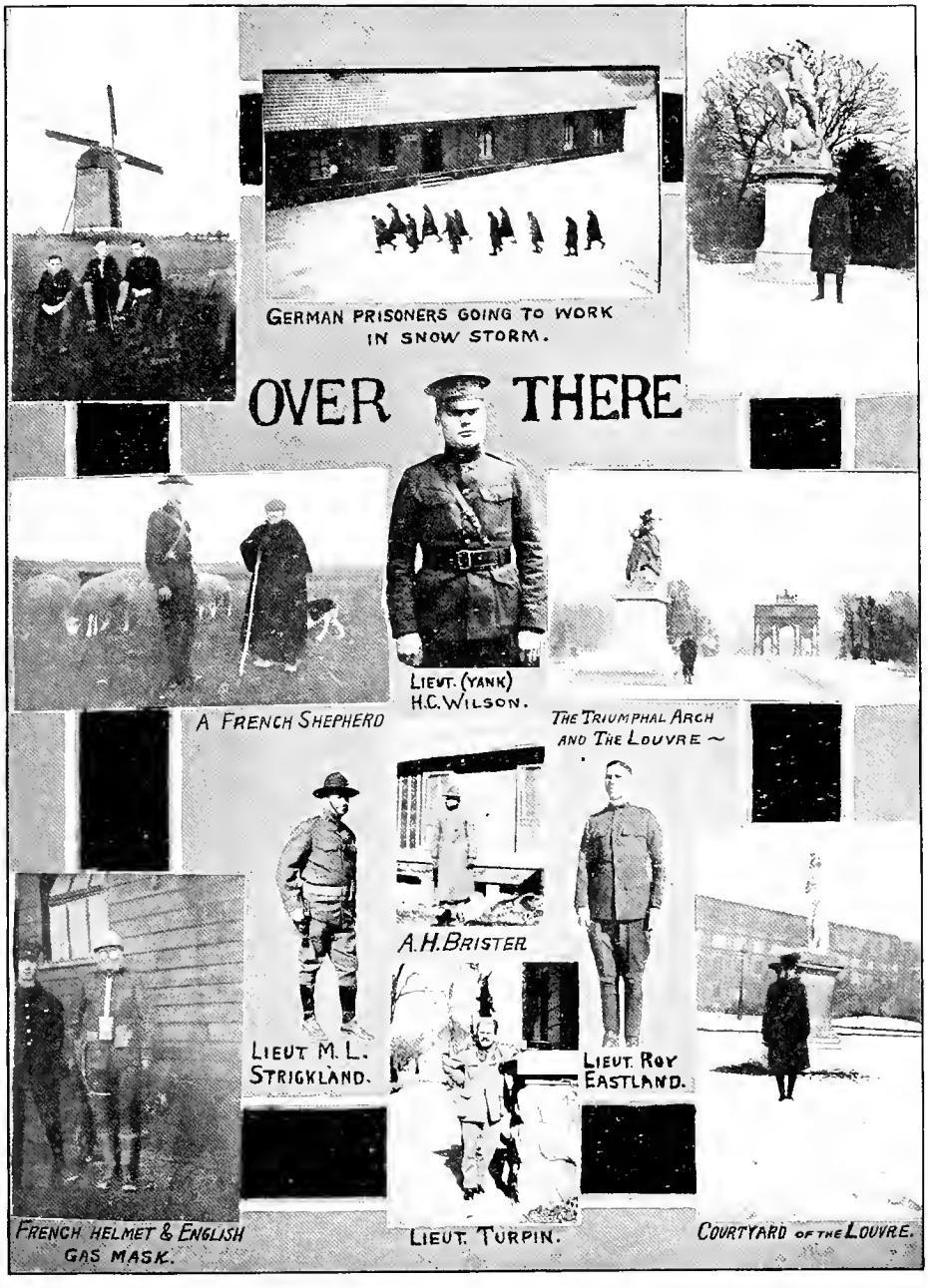
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OVER THERE
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A FRENCH SHEPHERD
THE TRIUMPHAL ARCH AND THE LOUVRE ~
A.H. BRISTER
LIEUT. M. L. STRICKLAND.
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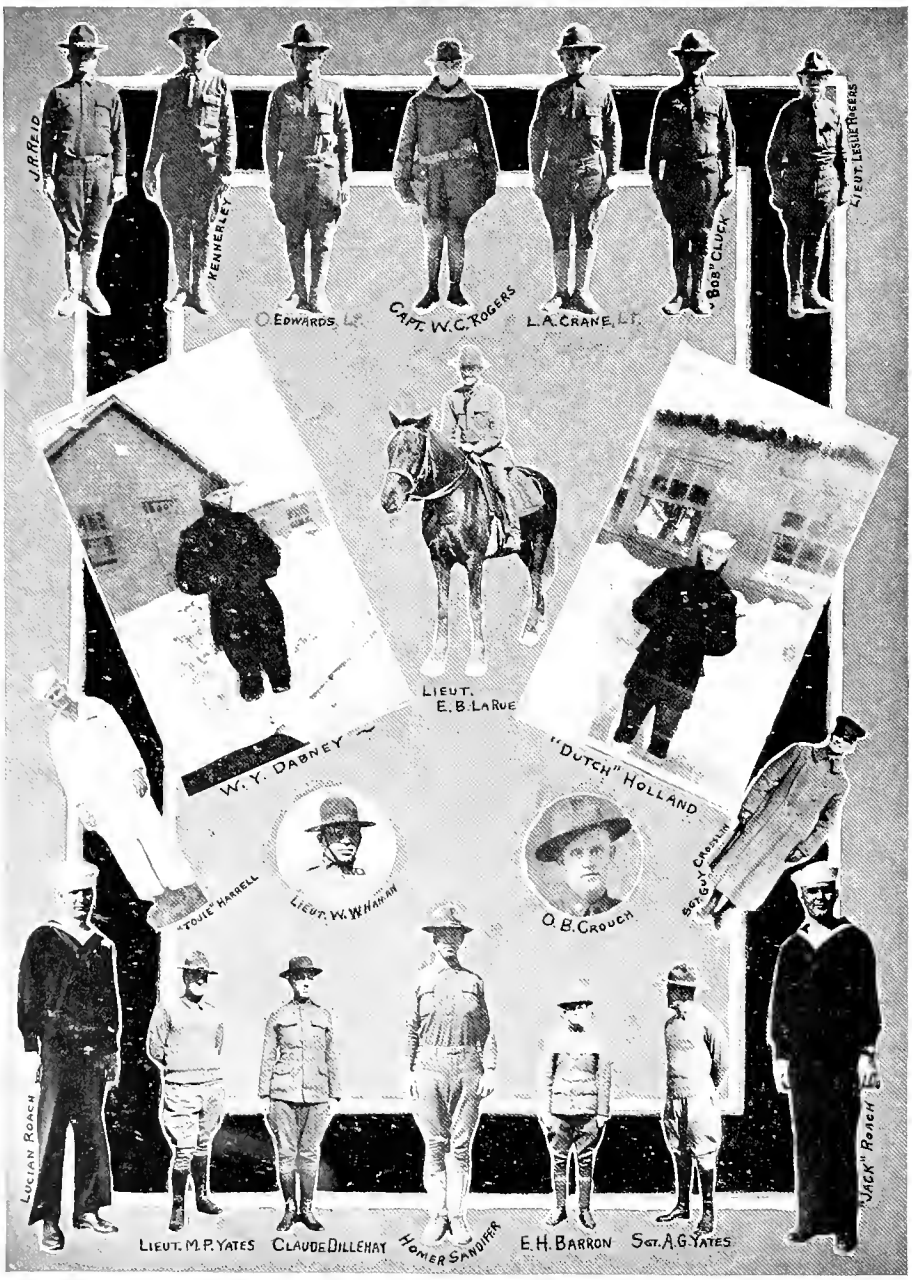
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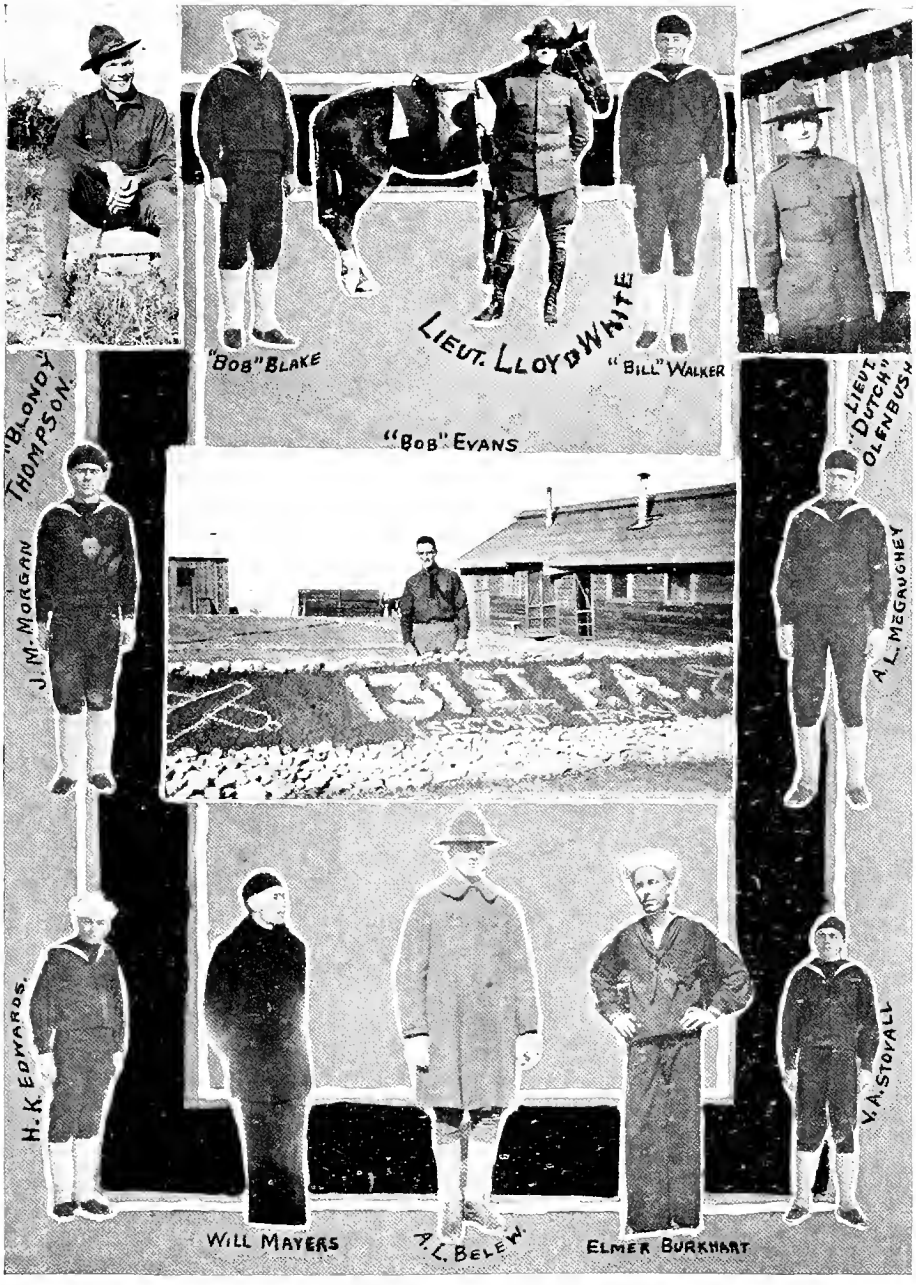
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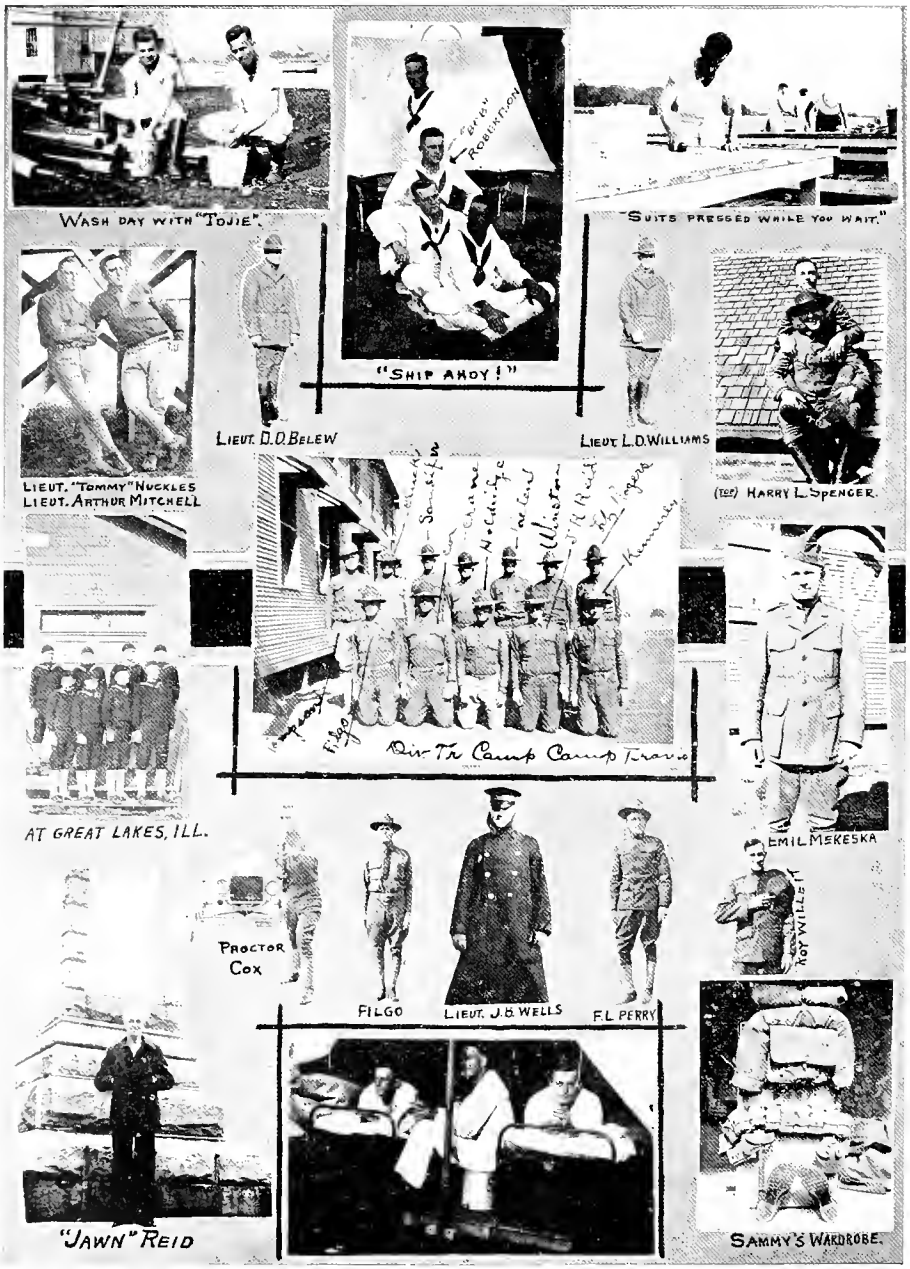
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"SHIP AHOY!"
"SUITS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT."
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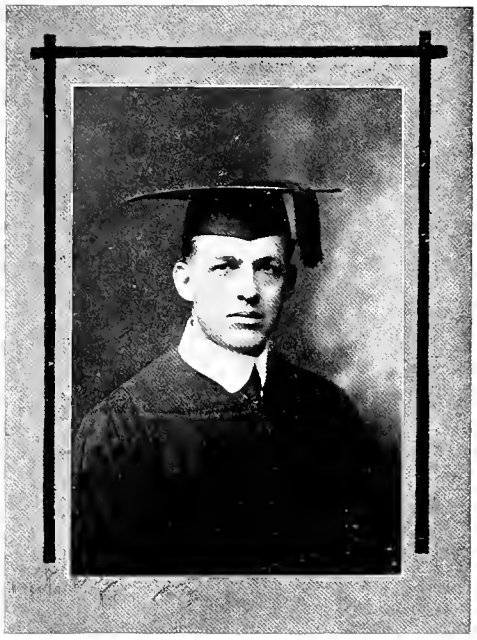

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HARRY TRANTHAM

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MASCOTS

NANCY TRANTHAM

Senior

Baylor Glories

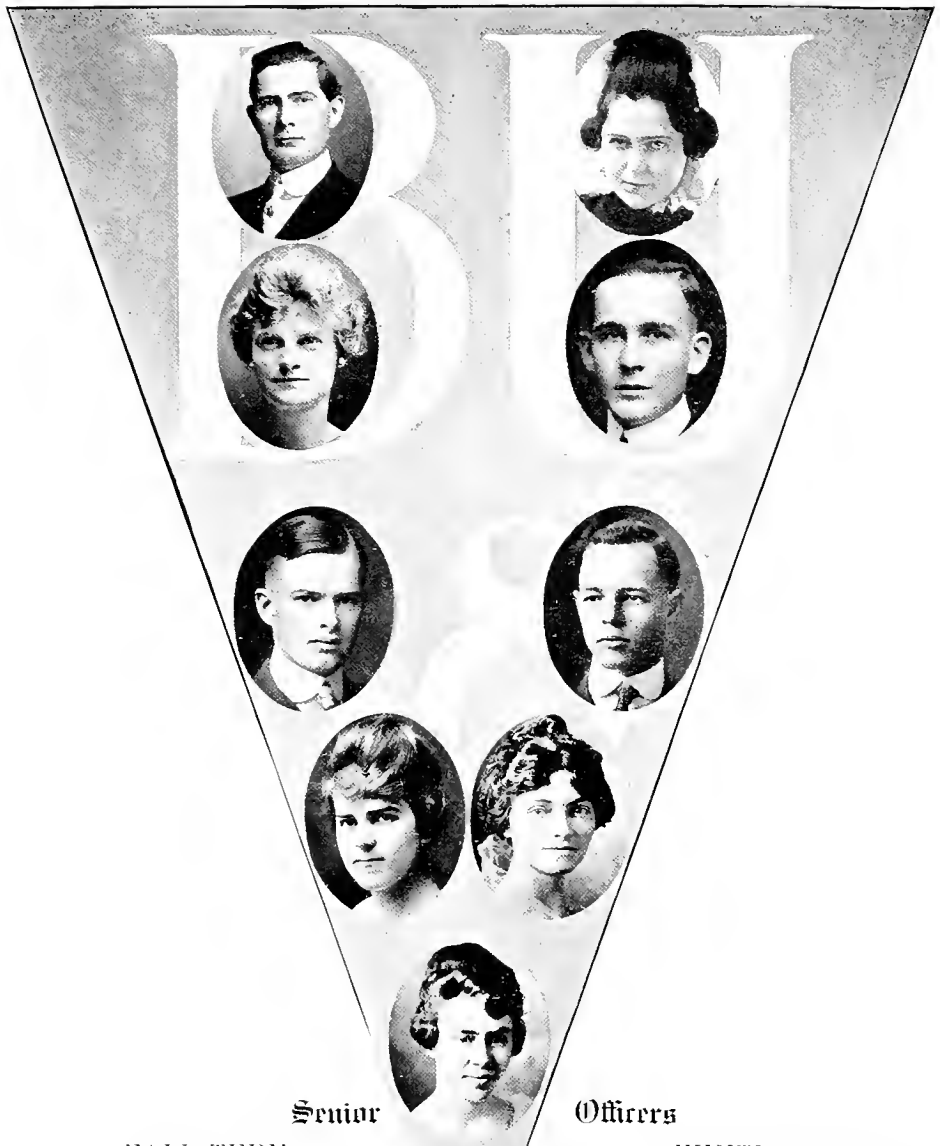
See Old Glory waving proudly,
High above our Baylor trees,
All its colors bright displaying
As it ripples in the breeze!
How we love our nation's symbol,
And each time are thrilled anew
With its strange yet silent message
To be brave and pure and true!

Then our Baylor's grand old banner,
Bright with green and rich in gold
In our loyal hearts awakens
Springs of love of depth untold;
For to Baylor we are faithful
And our voices sing her praise;
For we're proud we're 'neath her colors,
And shall be through endless days.

There's another combination,
Let us not forget to say
Which can play upon our heart-strings;
That is deep maroon and gray:
For they 'mind us of class heroes,
We on freedom's altar laid,
And of joys as well as honors
That from memory ne'er can fade.

So to school and class and country
Let us pay the homage due;
Stars and stripes revere forever
And to green and gold be true.
Add to these beloved standards
The maroon and gray so dear,
Then lift high all three together
And salute, and give a cheer.

VERA SAMS.



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Sammie Coffee.....*Secy.*

SPRING TERM

Mills McDade .....*Pres.*
Alma Sprawls .....*Secy.*

WINTER TERM

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Raymond Henslee.....*Secy.*

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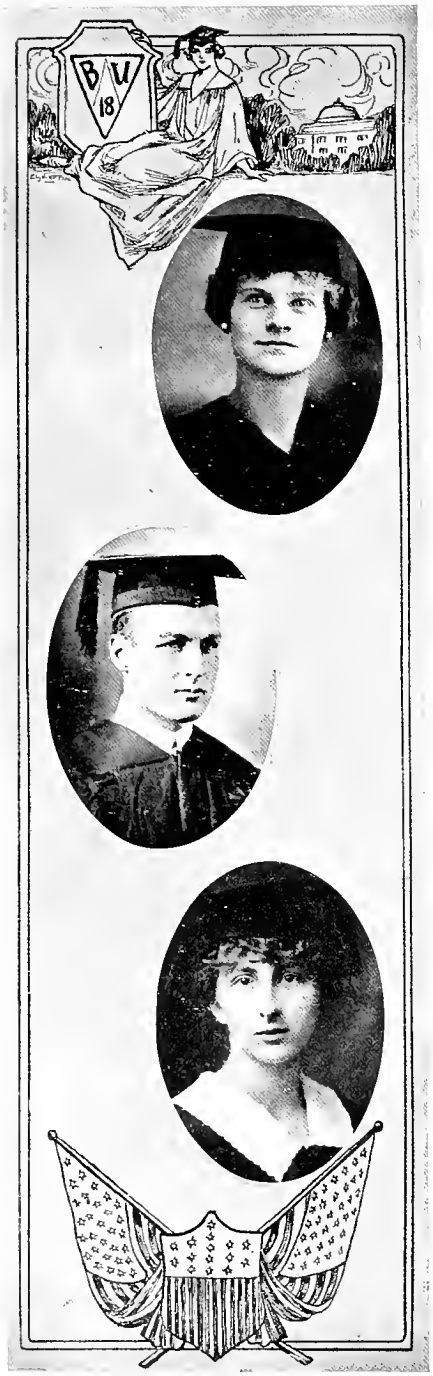

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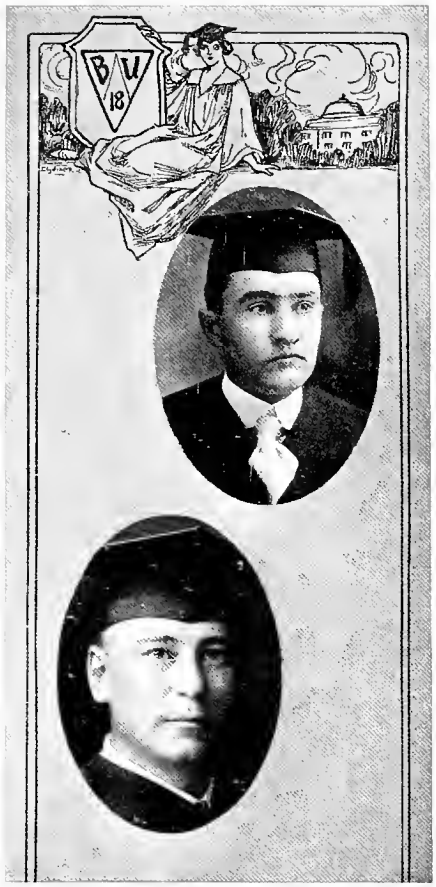

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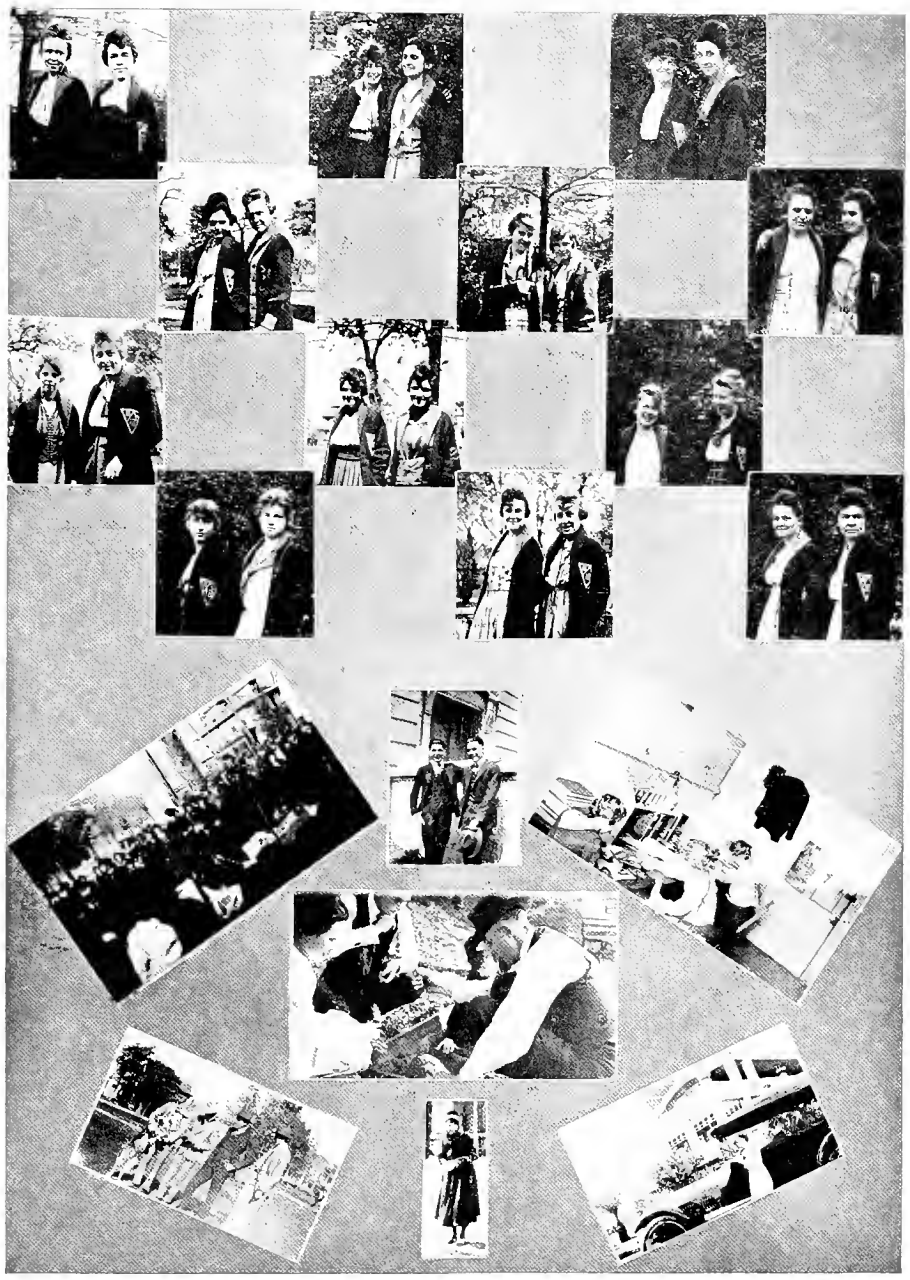

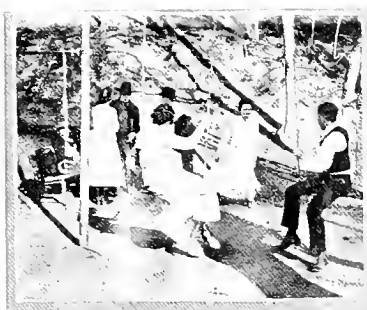

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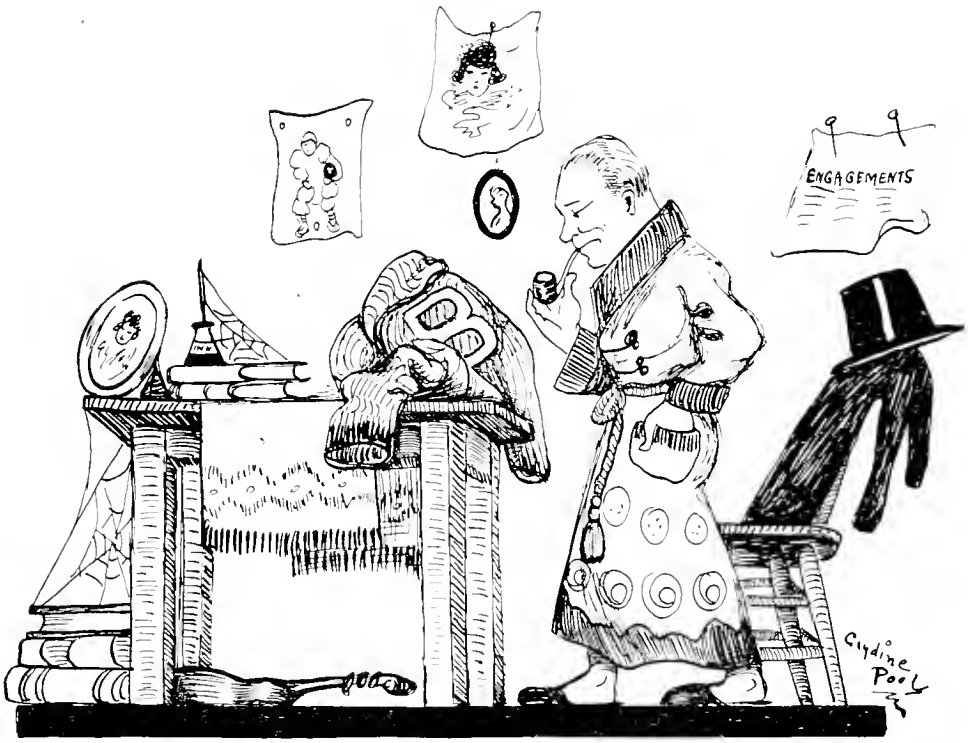

Junior

Junior Class Poem

Three hazy years ago we leaped the moat
Of youthful bliss into a beckoning field,
That tinkled forth a sprightly alien note
And winked vague joys as in a missive sealed;
Which treasures glimpsed we in these broad preserves,
What conquests lay within its unmined hills
We soon found out Ambition's Trail ennerves
A man to 'scape the mire of shadowed rills.
At first it took sharp scouting
Of the kind that tires—then skills.

The journey o'er had sketched a human change
In lives which short before knew narrow spheres,
No phantom shades in eve's prodigious range,
Could trespass on frank hearts unsoiled by fears;
Attempts were made to scale sharp-splintered crags
Privations sore forebade the search for truth,
Gnarled vic'try speaks not to the one who lags,
Nor him who blossoms boorish, rough, uncouth.
The conflict ere it ends
Bears fruit on him that doeth.

They say the length of years here makes us strong,
The stress and strain of search crease deep our souls,
Our natures rise and pulse in vibrant song
To match the swell that Hope's seamed river rolls;
Pray God the mould of Time has bent our band,
Into a virile shape which strives for right,
We need the steadying guidance of thy Hand,
To embrace those struggling millions for the Light.
Success wings fleet on them
Who stay and stand and fight.

We're not the class we were one year ago,
Our shallow quips and jests grate harsh as stone,
Keen men must be to fling against the foe,
A nobler goal has tinged Ambition's tone;
Dulled hearts move in a plane torn wide with strife,
A plea for sacrifice brooks no delay,
Yet drenched by duty in the fount of Life,
'19 stands staunch—our fathers to repay.
And stern resolve wins out
In the future's rugged sway.

Louis Wiebusch, Jr.

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Una May Coleman, *Secy.*

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Chas. Culpepper .....*President*

Pat Shaver .....*Secretary*

Etha Armstrong

Bun Casey

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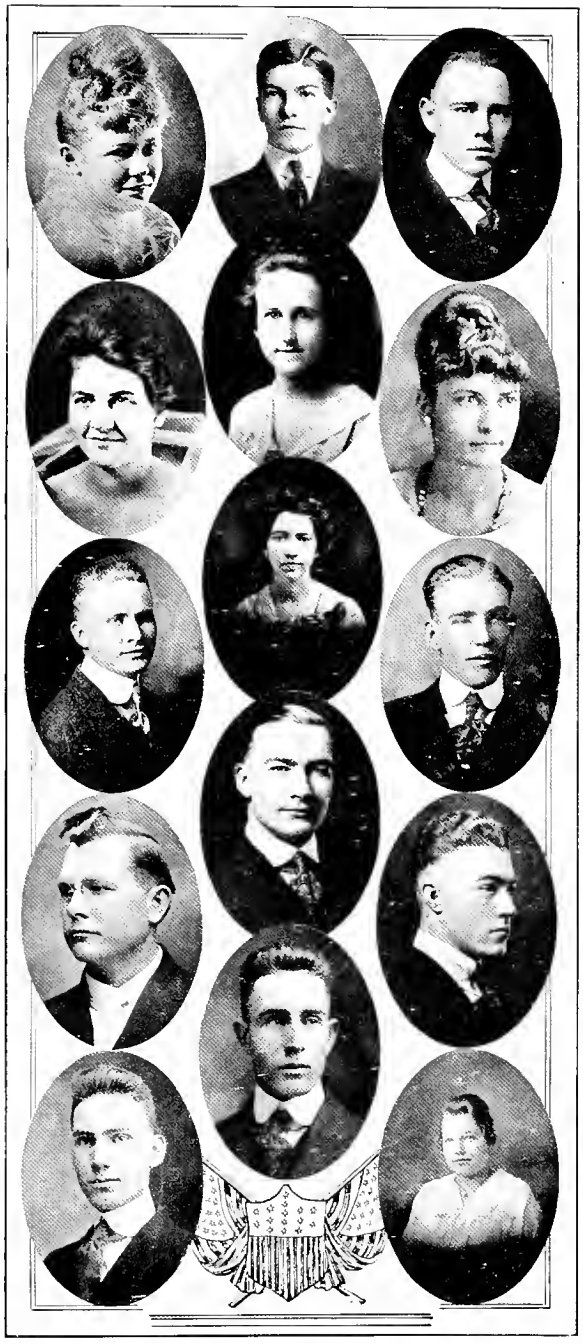

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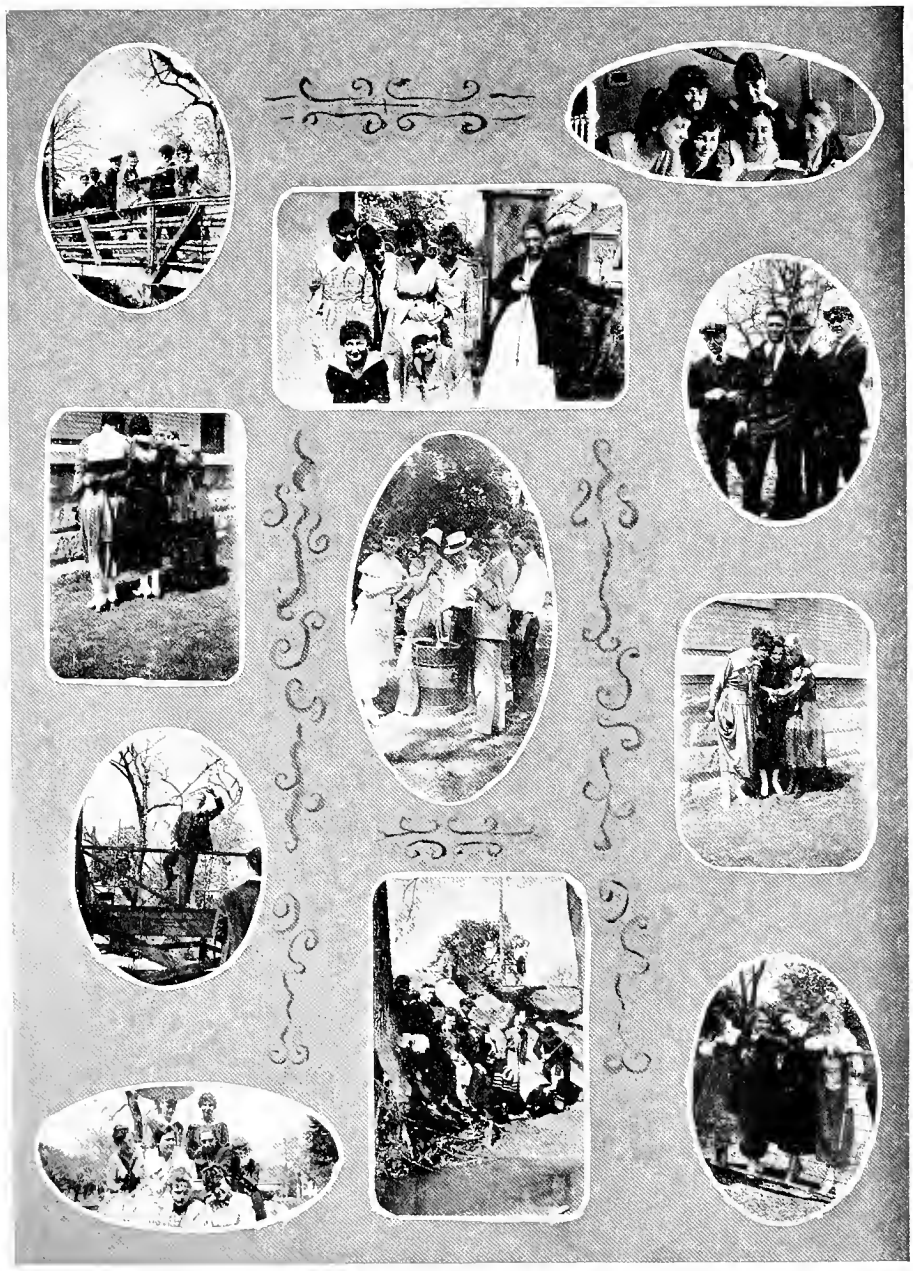

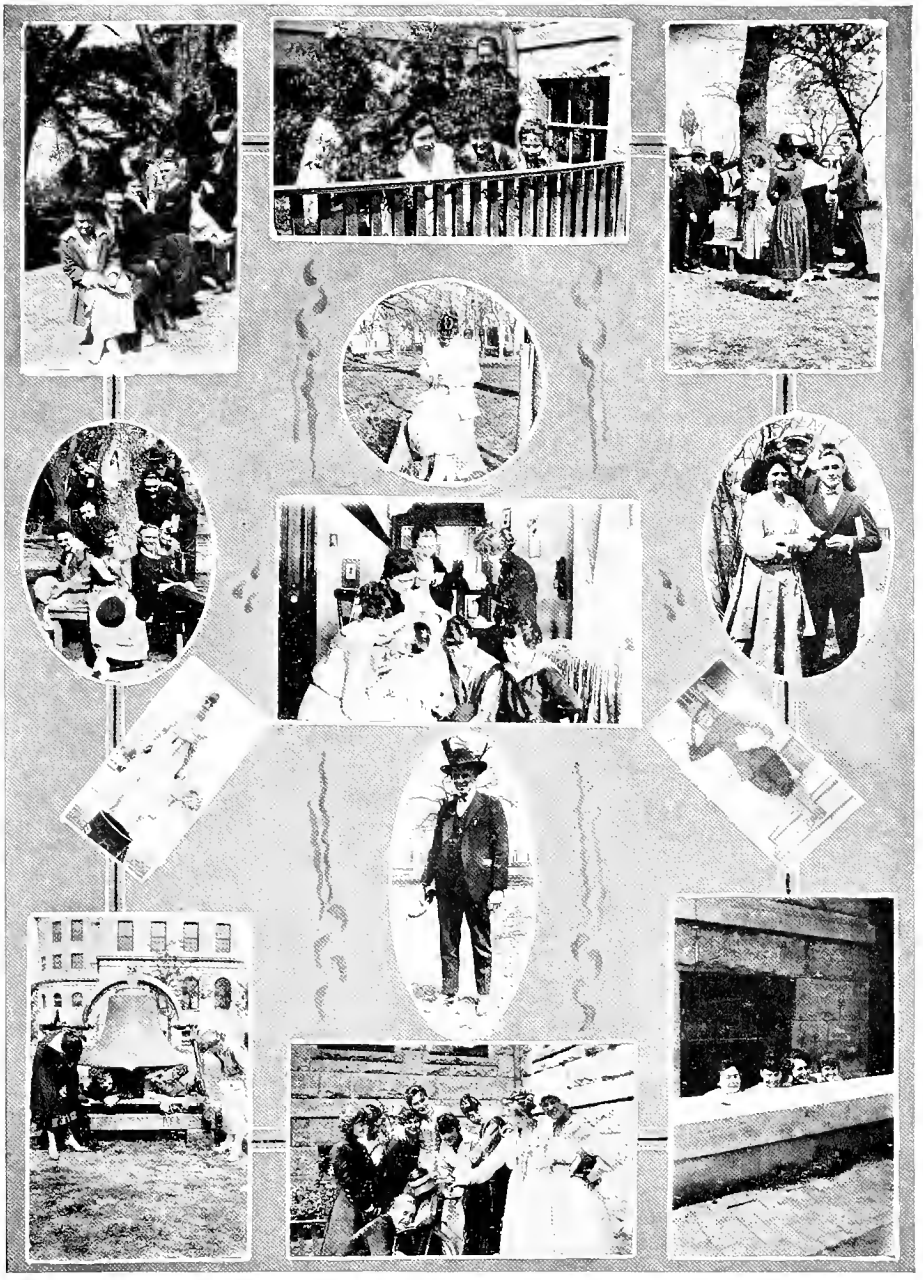

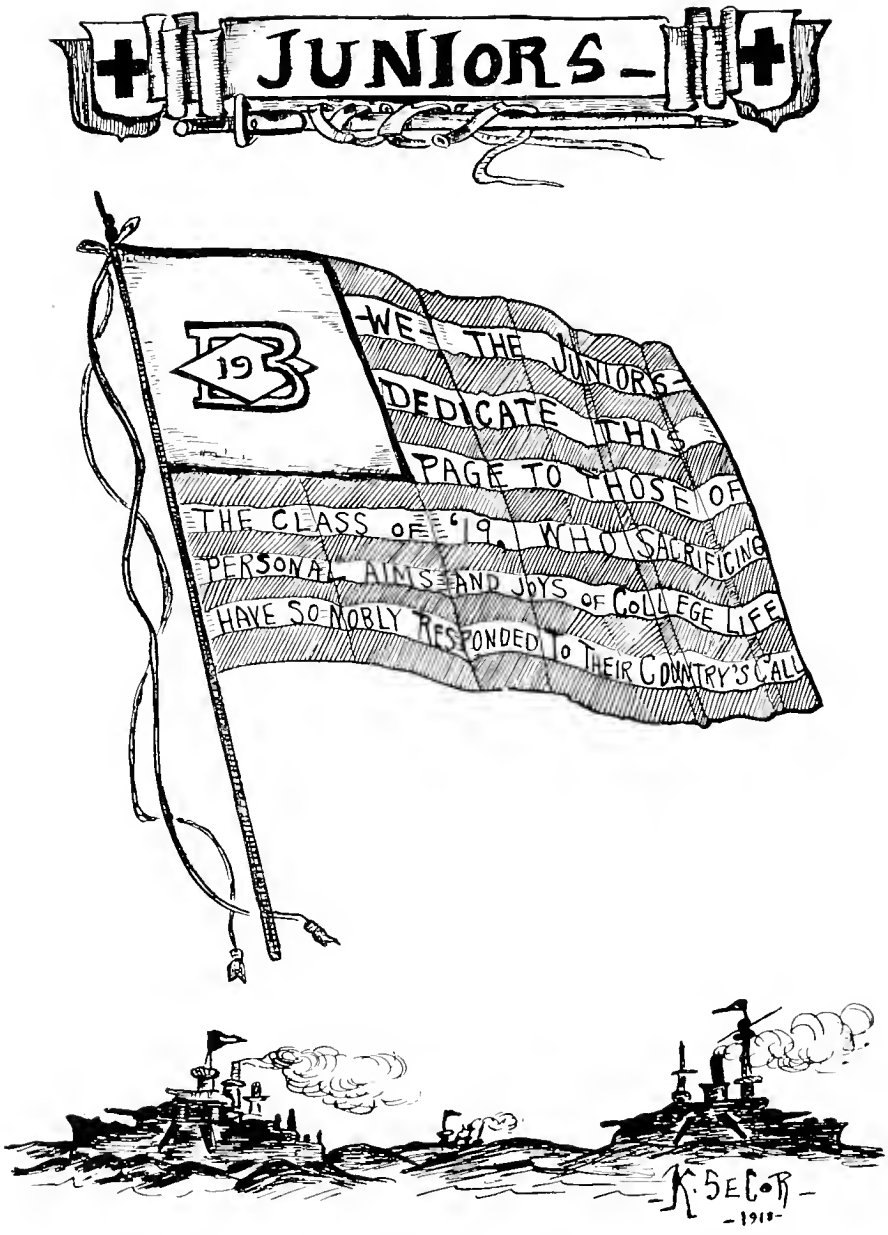
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19
WE THE JUNIORS
DEDICATE THIS
PAGE TO THOSE OF
THE CLASS OF '19 WHO SACRIFICING
PERSONAL AIMS AND JOYS OF COLLEGE LIFE
HAVE SO NOBLY RESPONDED TO THEIR COUNTRY'S CALL
K. SECOR
1918

Sophomore

Sophomore Class Poem

I.

It's Nicked and Scratched and roughly scarred,
That big old Sophomore bell—
But when it rings with joyful tone,
What secrets it can tell!

It paints an autumn's golden glory,
For this it's sweetest, newest story,
When plans were gladly started.
It rings of hopeful aspirations,
Of dreams, and sacred inspirations,
When all were happy hearted.

It summons back, in mem'ries clear,
Each moment of that flitting year,
And joys without a measure.
It rings of friendships, firm and true,
Of youthful pranks, now old, now new,
Of work, and play, and pleasure.

II.

It's there in red and white and blue,
That Sophomore Service Flag—
And what a tale, to me and you
'Twill always, always tell!

It makes us hear the call "To arms!"
That summoned, with its clear alarms,
The stalwart and the brave.
It tells of friends too quickly scattered,
Of hopes and plans all rudely shattered,
Democracy to save.

And then, perhaps, it will remind
That those who must be left behind
Are keeping safe those dreams so dear.
Our class is broken, but not gone.
In work and prayers it yet sweeps on—
That golden current of our yester-year!

—Martha Cheavens.

Sophomore Officers

WINTER TERM

JOSEPH H. BURT.....*President*
MARTHA CHEAVANS.....*Secretary*

SPRING TERM

MARSHALL THOMPSON.....*President*
SUE BLANCHE MCDAVID...*Secretary*

FALL TERM

WILLIAM ANDREW.....*President*
GRACE JENKINS.....*Secretary*

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Lura Bess Birdwell

Chas. E. Ball

C. M. Bourland

M. M. Brister

Ethyl Bryant

Carrie A. Cain

Alma Cairnes

Floy Cannon

Cecil Caruthers

W. S. Cochran

Estelle Dansby

Bessie Joe Dobbins

A. J. Folley

Mary Fowler

W. S. Foster

Louise Foreman

Claire Galbraith

J. L. Freeman

J. E. Franklin

Annie Hill

Katharine Harrison

James H. Guthrie

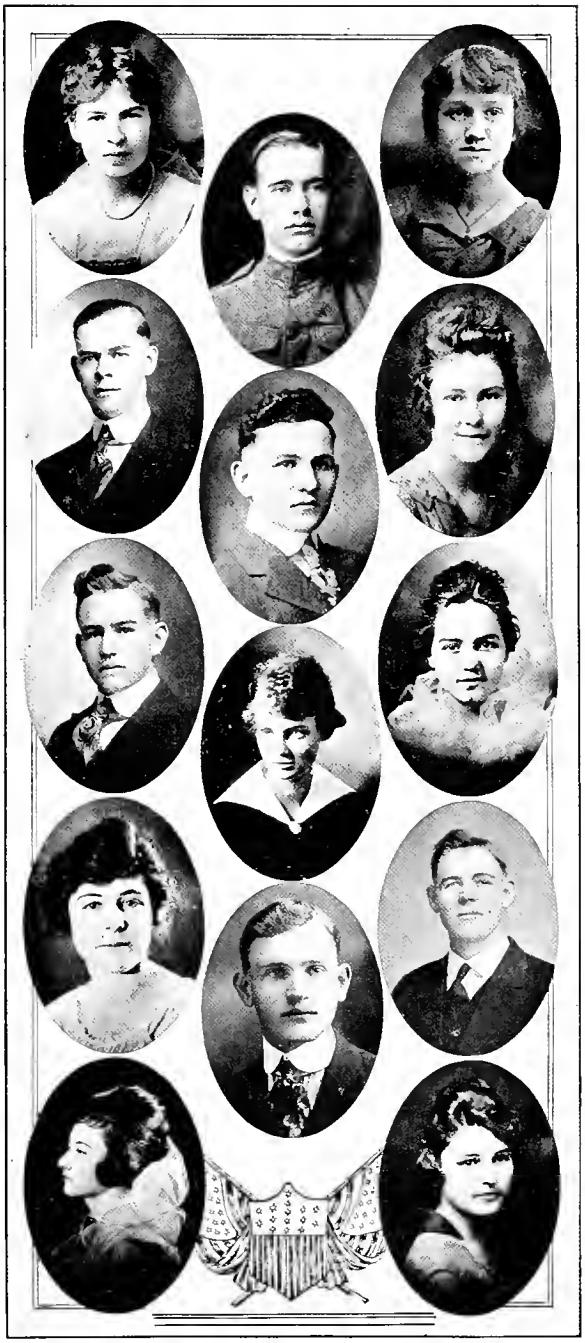
Carey L. Lackey

O. Hodges

Laura Hill

Kate Mayer

Lalla Mason



Ollie McKinney

Orsby Miller

Mary Joe Nabors

R. H. Perry

May Vaughan Ragland

Carrie Reese

Johnnie B. Reese

Winnie Rice

Annie Robbins

Vera Robertson

Ross Sams

Austin Sanders

G. H. Sanders

Madeline Skinner

C. B. Stephenson

Louise Steel

Lessye Spearman

Fred M. Truett

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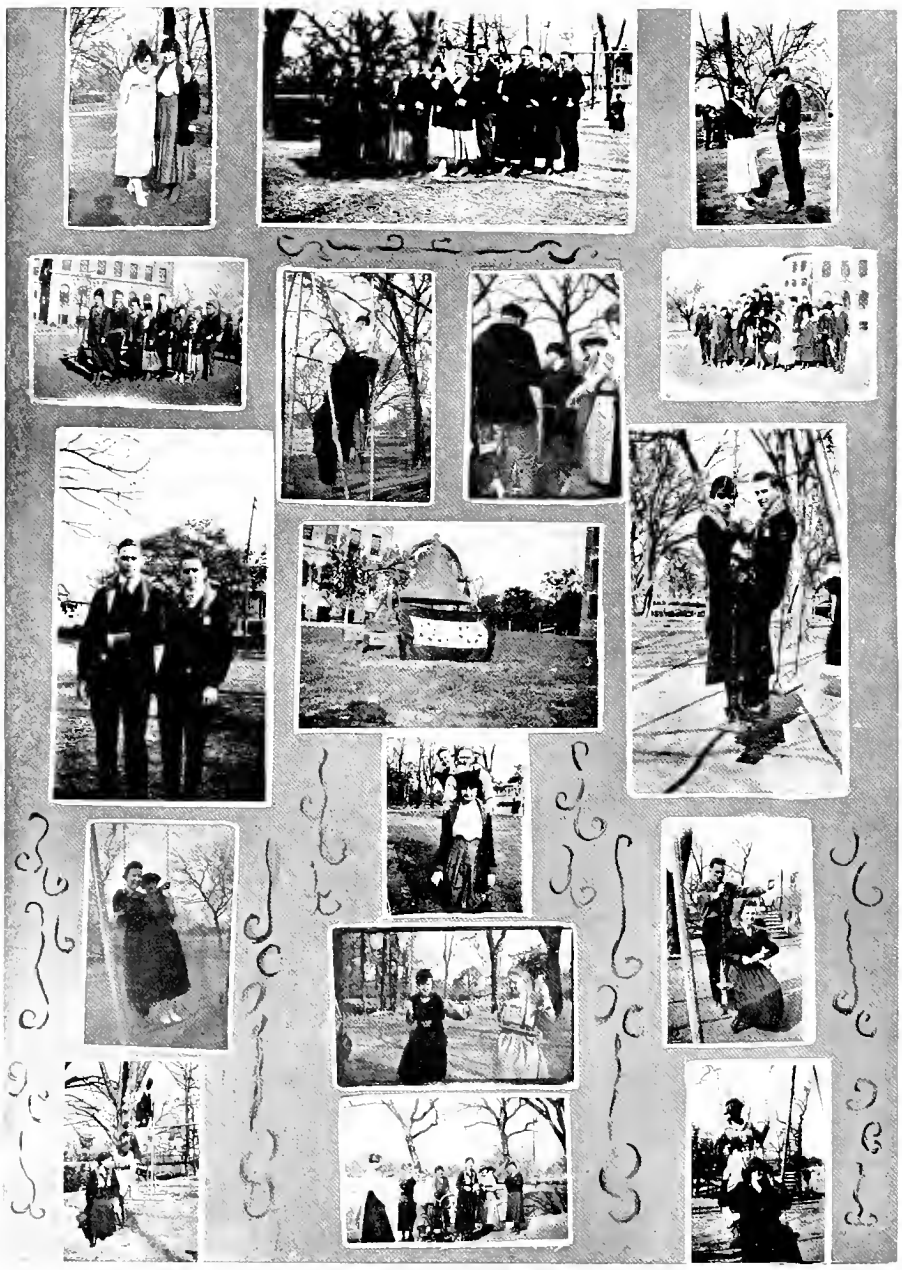

Freshman

The Class of '21

Freshman—college life's before you.
Deep its joys and sorrows drink,
Read its wondrous pages over,
Learn to reason—learn to think.
Ever as through life you journey,
Keep your face turned to the goal
Stars, not bubbles—be your mile stones,
As the swift years onward roll.
Have a care—for you are standing
At the parting of the road,
May you ever struggle upward,
Smiling as you bear your load.
And when college life is over,
Gone these swiftly passing months,
Never mind about the hardships,
Thank God you were a Freshman once.

SARAH W. LANHAM.

Freshman Officers

FALL TERM		SPRING TERM	
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Ruby Jean Lokey	*Secretary*	Lucile Holt	*Secretary*

WINTER TERM

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Beverly Palmer ..... *Secretary*

Mary Arnold
Thelma Ashbury
Avis Askew
C. W. Baird

Leita Bethel
Lorene Barry
Bonnie Bragg
Kate Braswell

Harvey Carlton
P. D. Browne
S. R. Bumpass
Vada Cabaniss

A. R. Clark
Katherine Carroll
Agnes Caruthers
Almah Carroll

Ruth Collins
J. W. Collier
Theo Comer
Nay Deen Clevenger

Essie Cowden
Beulah Craig
Lois Cook
Marion Copeland

Ruby East
E. E. Dulaney
Wilma Davis
Harriet Dickson

Lucile Evans
Huldah Elder
Florinne Finney
Cornelius Ellis

Opal Gilstrap
Richard Gentry
Raymond Franklin
Harvey Foster

Sybil Goldsmith
J. A. Hall
Stella Hampton
Willie Holland

Almarine Harris
Lou Hatter
Sara Lee Holland
Vera Holt

Merle Hord
Horace Jackson
Lillie May Johnson
J. O. Livingston

Margaret Montgomery
Mary Frances La Rue
Ray Miller
Ed. Mann

George Morrow
Pat Moore
Roy W. Moore
George Moore

Max Plaster
Ura Odom
Sam Porter
Corinne Pupkin

Lucile Robinson
Potts Richardson
Ione Puckett
Jerome Reed

Yantis Robnett
Ben H. Rogers
Marvin Scott
Alma Simpson

Marion Smyth
Burdell Stevens
Trueman W. Smith

Warren Scarborough
Carlton Holloway
Alleyne Spencer
Alice Simmons

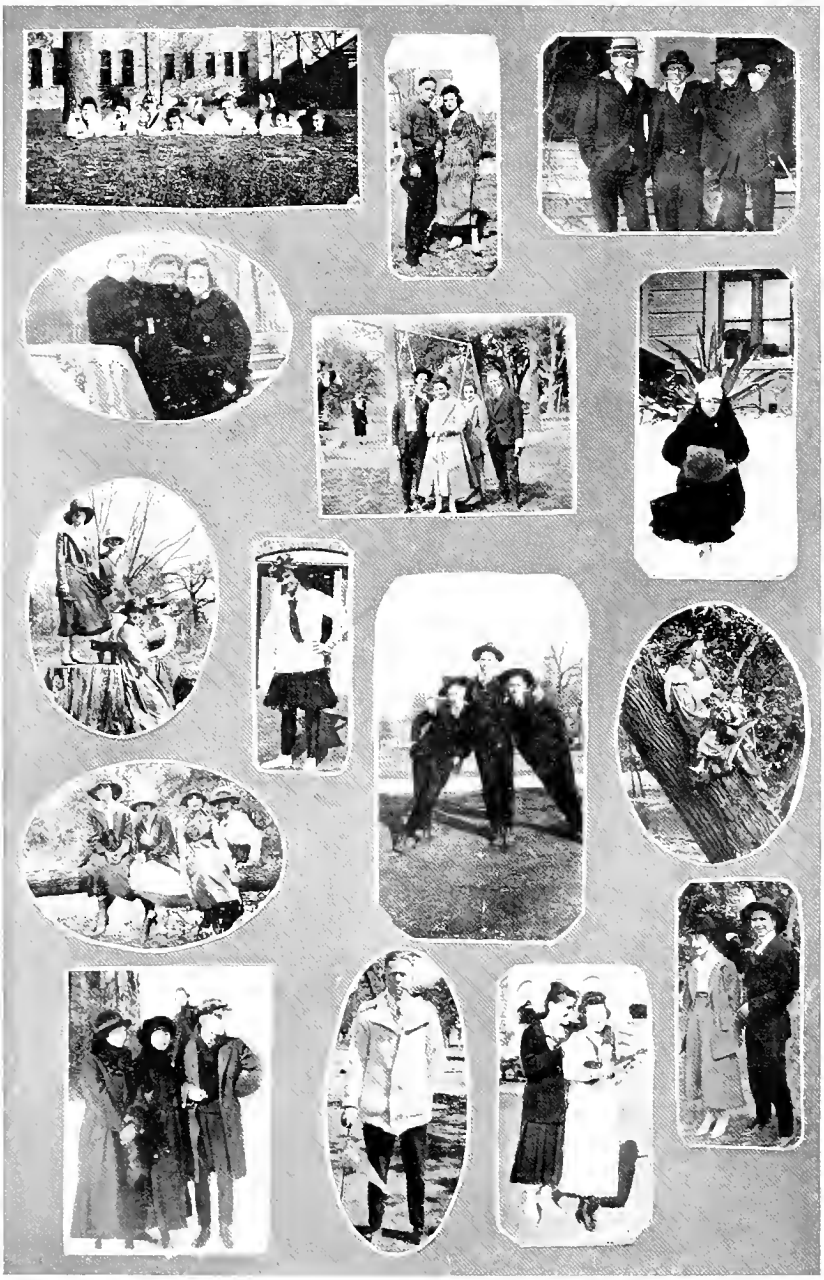
Flora Belle Stevens
H. H. Stagg
Annie May Tarrence
Elizabeth Todd

Lucile True
Eula Lee Trice
Claude Turner
Helen Wallace

Blonda Weatherby
Frank Waller
E. B. Ward
Ella Pearl Wheat

Mary Willett
Howard Woods
S. B. Wootters
Lloyd White

Sarah Lanham
Floyd Jolly
Karen Young



Fine Arts

Fine Arts Seniors

Bernice Compere
Abilene, Texas
Violin
R. C. B.

Clara Louise Bruel
Waco, Texas
Violin
Calliopean

Mary Davidson
San Antonio, Texas
Piano
Calliopean

Hattie Everett
Trenton, Tenn.
Piano, '18
Pipe Organ, '17

Nannie Eva Everett
Trenton, Tenn.
Piano, '17
Pipe Organ, '17
Post-graduate, '18

Mildred George
Italy, Texas
Voice
Calliopean

Willie D. Higginbothan
Dublin, Texas
Voice and Piano
Calliopean

Hassie Mayfield
Mart, Texas
Voice
Calliopean

ROBERT MARKHAM
Waco, Texas
Piano
Barbarian

LEOLA MORGAN
Blum, Texas
Piano
Calliopean

ELIZABETH ODOM
Grandview, Texas
Art
Calliopean

EMILY PIPKIN
Waco, Texas
Piano

NAN SMITH
Longview, Texas
Art
Calliopean

ISABELLE STALLINGS
Cleburne, Texas
Voice
Calliopean

ETHEL VILES
Burkburnett, Texas
Voice
Calliopean

LETITIA WALKER
Minden, La.
Voice
Calliopean

Fine Arts Students

Mildred Zulch
Marguerite O'Tyson
Louise Miller

Lillian Blum
Ruth Brown
Ruby Sutherland
Ruby Holder

Jennie Felker
Jess Fuller
Mayme Parker

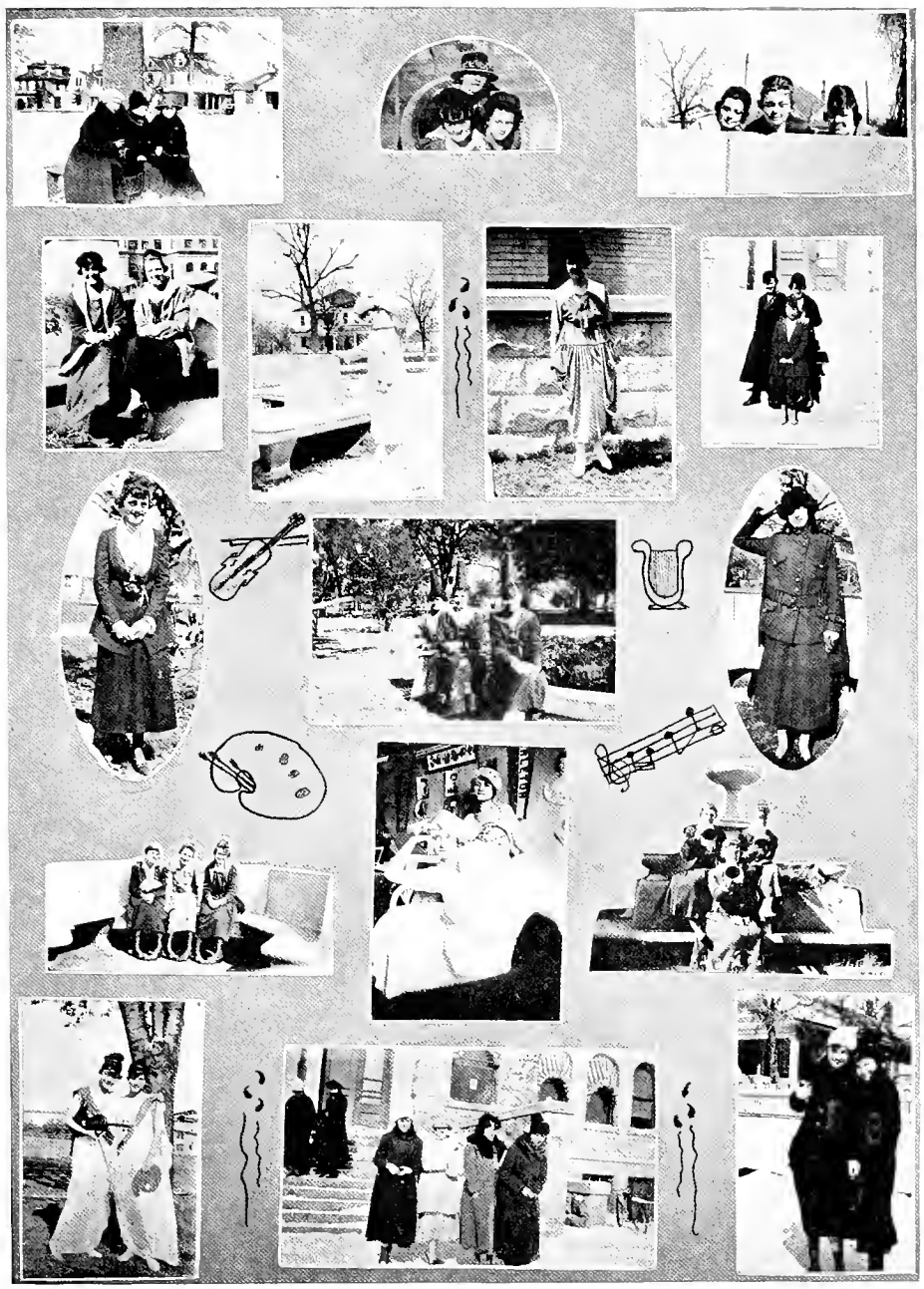
Johnnie Reynolds
Ethel Viles
Allene Miller

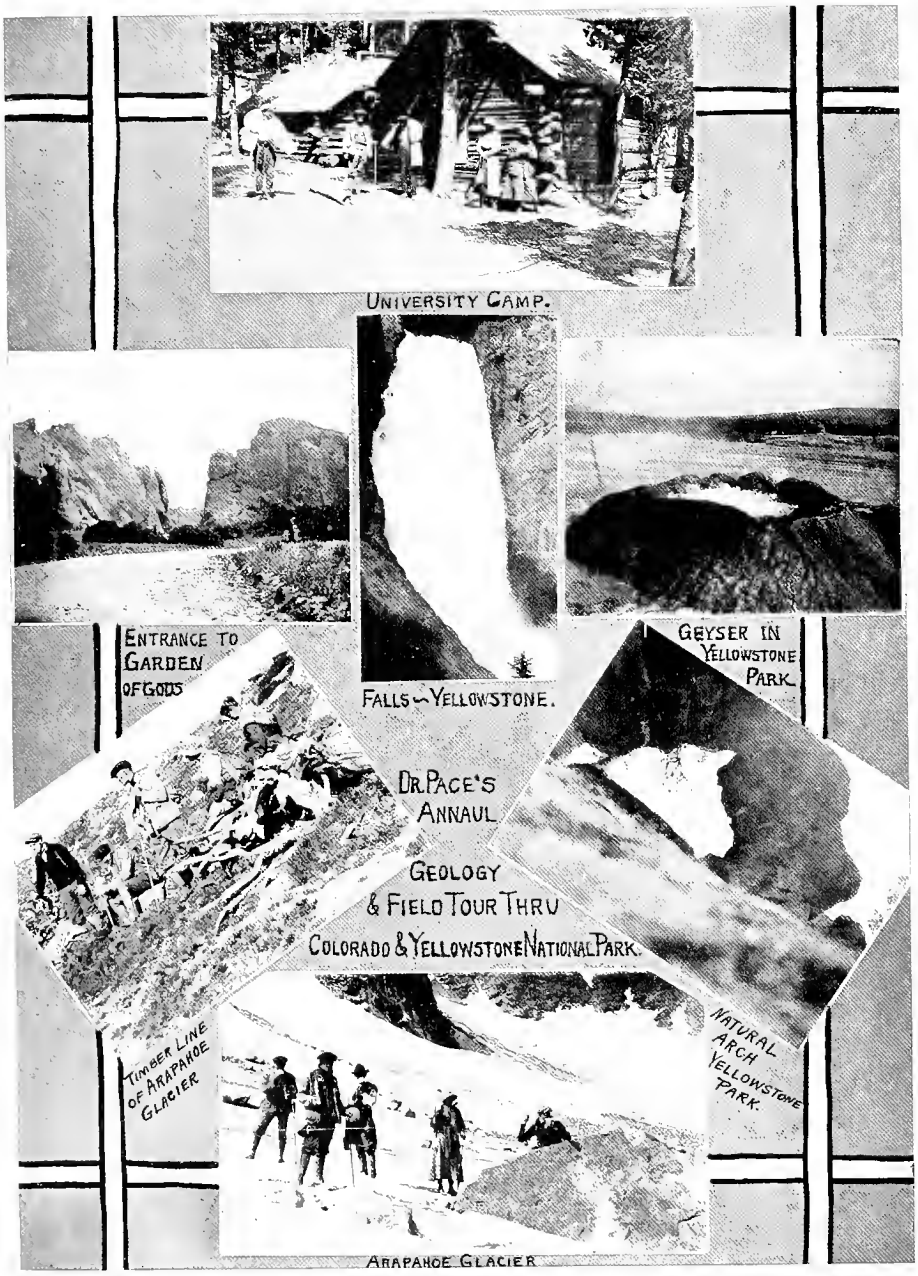
Helen Williams
Vivian Hinton
Hazel Martin

Katherine Secor
Allee Thompson
Irma Russell
Alice Lipscomb

Dollye Parker

Mabel Hundley
Janette Rea

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GEYSER IN YELLOWSTONE PARK.
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GEOLOGY
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TIMBER LINE OF ARAPAHOE GLACIER
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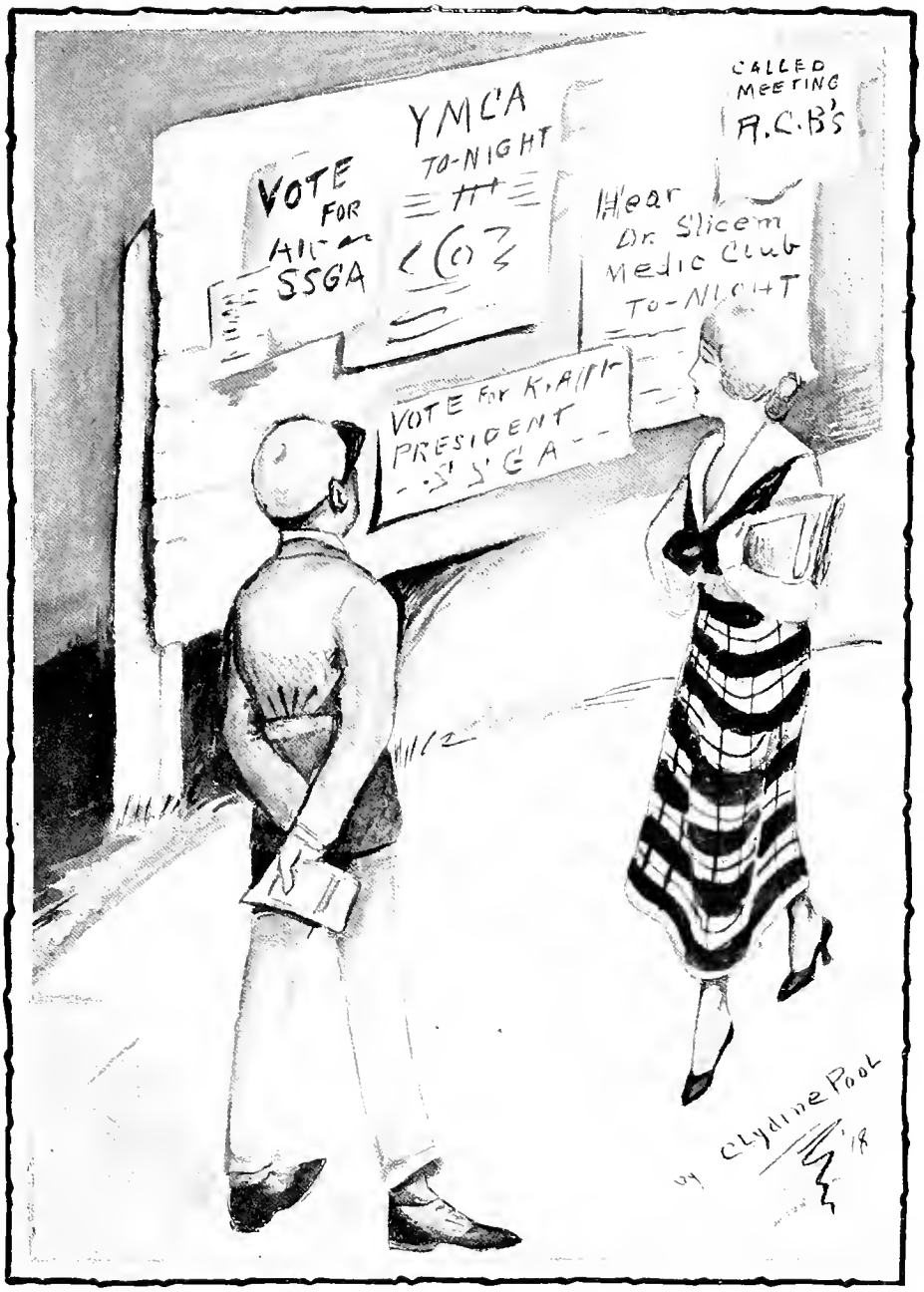

Organizations

Summary of Organizations

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

- Executive Committees

RELIGIOUS

- Y. W. A.
- Y. W. C. A.
- Volunteer Band
- Student Preachers

LITERARY SOCIETIES

- Erisophian
- Philomathesian
- R. C. B.
- Calliopean

ORATORY

- Oratorical Association
- Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Club
- Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Club
- Debaters

PUBLICATIONS

- The Round-Up
- The Lariat
- Press Club

SOCIAL

- Louisiana Club
- Apollo Art Club
- Pre-Medic Club
- Masonic Club

Officers of the Student Self-Government Association

R. S. Jones ..... *President*
Burr Powell ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
Ralph E. Managan ..... *Vice-President*

Jones Powell Managan

Ward
Williams
Jordan
Plaster
Smith
Wright
Thompson
Spencer
Wootters
Herring
Wiebusch

Athletic Committee

Clementine Ward
Charles W. Williams
W. L. Jordan
Max Plaster
Nan Smith
J. H. Wootters
Haloise Herring
Kathleen Wright
Paul Thompson
Richard T. Spencer

E. G. L. Wiebusch, Jr.

Daniel Blum McDade Woodson Sprawls Nabors Morrow Guthrie Casey Mayfield Cook

Publications Committee

Mildred Daniel
Lillian Blum
Mills McDade
Chas. C. Woodson
Alma Sprawls
Mary Jo Nabors
H. Carroll Morrow
James E. Guthrie
John Bunyan Casey
Hassie Mayfield

Vanita Cook

Higginbotham Freyre Pool Henslee Birdwell
Gray Ball Connell Culpepper Trautwein

Organized Activities Committee

Willie D. Higginbotham
Renbe Gray
Ulysses M. Freyre
Chas. E. Ball
Clydine Pool
Virge Connell
Carlyne Trautwein
Raymon H. Henslee
Chas. Culpepper
Lura Bess Birdwell

Young Women's Auxiliary

OFFICERS

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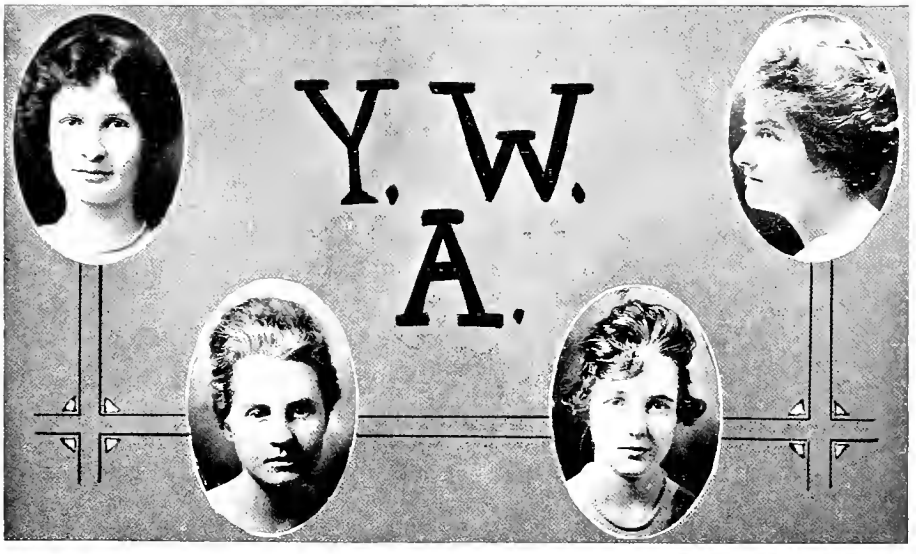
LOUCILE MCFARLEN ..... *Vice-President*

WINNIE RICE ..... *Secretary*

VERA ROBERTSON ..... *Treasurer*



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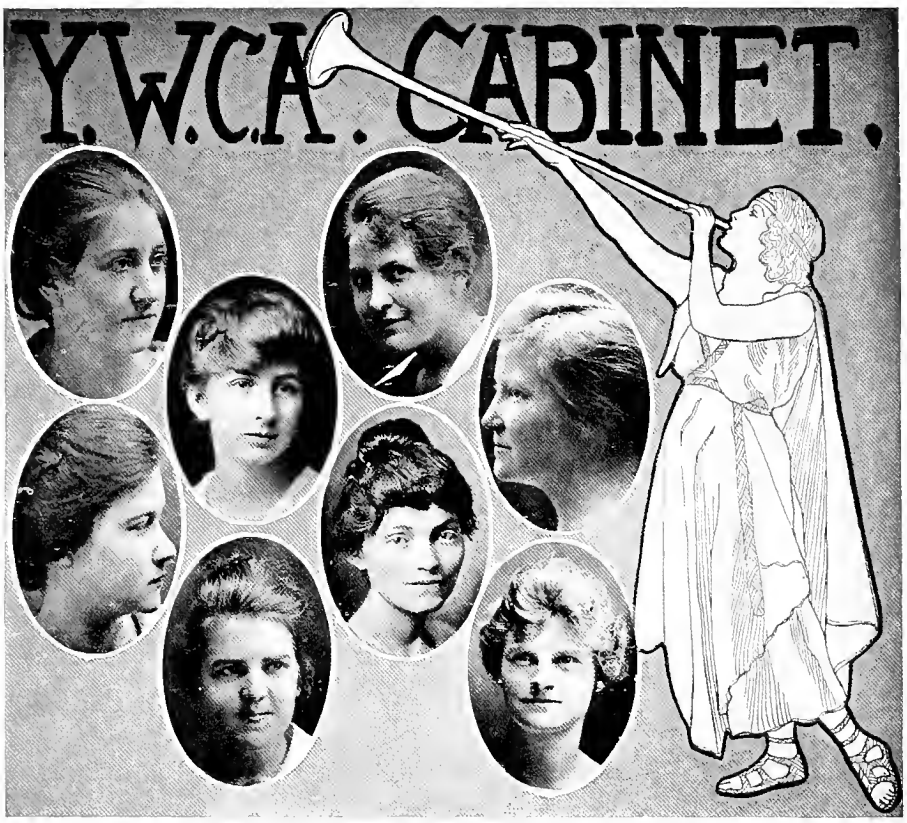


Cook Clark Connell Sprawls Trautwein Powell Marschall Coffee

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

SAMMIE COFFEE ..... *President*

BURR POWELL ..... *Vice-President*

VIRGE CONNELL ..... *Secretary*

CORNELIA MARSCHALL ..... *Treasurer*

CARLYNE TRAUTWEIN ..... *Programme*

VERLIN REEVES ..... *Reading Room*

VANITA COOK ..... *Vesper*

MARTHA CHEAVENS ..... *Bible Study*

ALMA SPRAWLS ..... *Social Service*

ODELIA CLARK ..... *Social*

Volunteer Band

MEMBERS OF THE VOLUNTEER BAND

First Row—H. Carroll Morrow, J. L. Yelvington

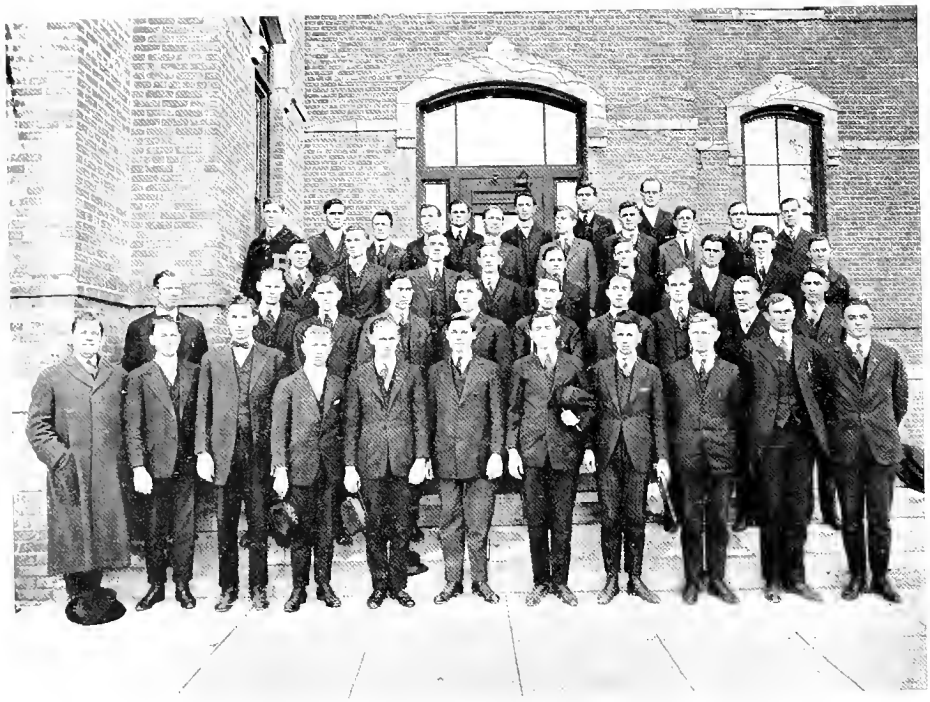
Second Row—C. W. Maurer, Rob't H. Perry H. H. Stagg, Judith McGregor, F. A. R. Morgan, Mrs. F. A. R. Morgan, E. J. Gregory, Lewis Stuckey, W. A. Moye

Third Row—Mrs. Edna Glasscock, Eric Wiley

Fourth Row—H. L. Spencer, Rossa Blackman

Fifth Row—Vera Humphries, Orlando Falcon

Student Preachers



MEMBERS

P. M. Curry
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L. A. Wilson
C. L. Newcomb
W. M. Read
J. L. Read
R. H. Perry
J. E. Anderson
Paul Thompson
Tom Finley
J. L. Franklin
J. H. Lambert
H. C. Suttle
J. D. King
F. A. White
H. H. Stagg
O. Hodges
A. J. Chastain
E. E. Huntsberry
K. H. Moore
Kent Brannon
B. J. Fletcher
E. N. Strother
C. J. McCarty
V. M. Cloyd
W. O. Wright
A. Loper
W. J. Isgitt
J. B. Rowan
L. C. Keller
A. W. Fechner
W. Y. Pond
N. W. Woodson
J. W. Collier
Bryan Robinson
L. E. Strickland
W. H. Townsend
C. L. Culpepper
T. R. Tinsley
E. J. Gregory
W. A. Corkern
F. A. R. Morgan
C. B. Stephenson

The Literary Societies

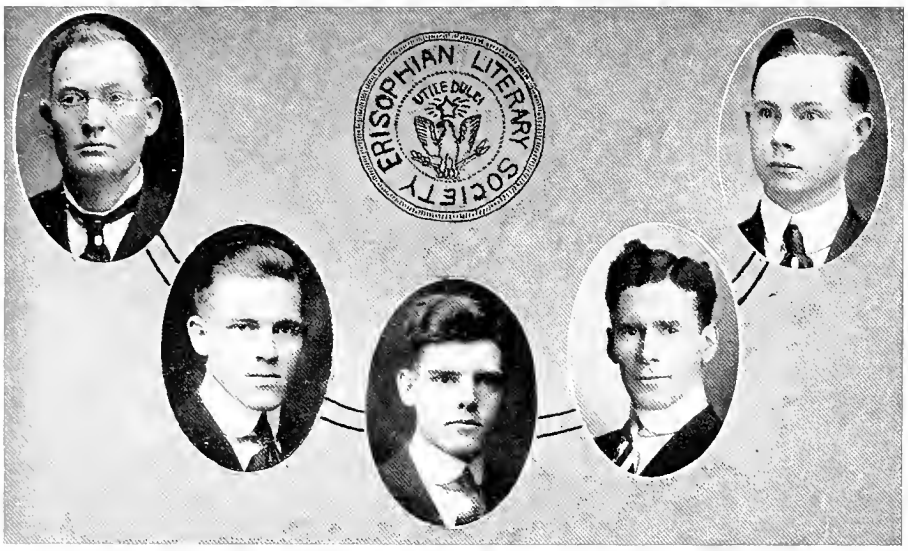
When a school has attained to a ripe old age, traditions inevitably gather and are perpetuated. As Baylor grows hoary with years various traditions grew to accented proportions. The Literary Societies make up the greatest tradition of the University.

We may ascribe many causes for the growth of Baylor, but perhaps none have so materially contributed to her growth as the four literary societies. Before there was a college spirit, the literary society spirit was vigorous and rampant. One may say that Baylor was coincident with her literary societies. So predominating was this spirit that there was no room for college class spirit until about the second decade of the new century.

It was more than three score years ago that these societies were chartered, and probably fifteen thousand men and women have been trained in them since. The Philomathesian and Erisophian for boys and the R. C. B. and Calliopean for girls have made a premier contribution of the lawyers, statesmen, preachers, missionaries and professions of Texas. There is probably not a state in the Union or a nation on the globe that has not heard of these literary societies.

Organized for the specific purpose of fashioning men and women for efficient service among their fellows, a retrospect of the success of the history of these great organizations cannot fail to impress the accomplishment of that purpose. With such a history and with the pressing need of the present, the societies will go on fulfilling the mission set forth by the founders.

Erisophian Society Officers



Hays Managan Morrow Townsend Bullock

FALL TERM

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C. R. Bullock ..... *Secretary*

WINTER TERM

H. C. Morrow ..... *President*

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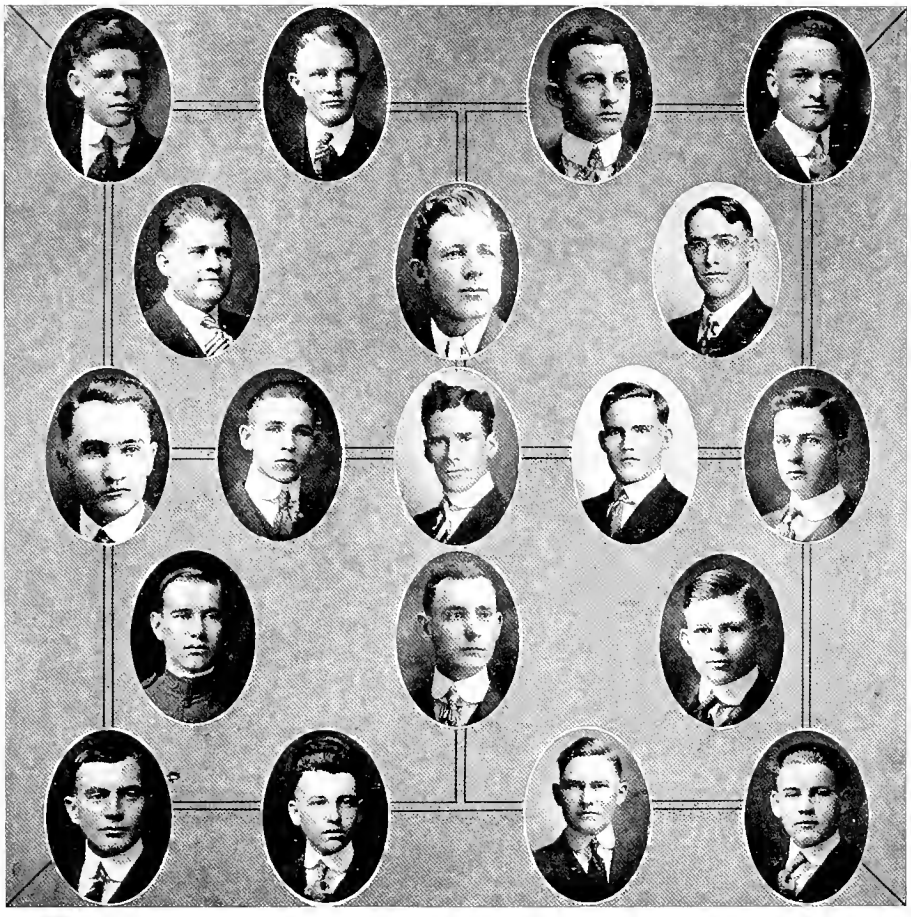
Erisophian Society



Morrow Rogers Maurer Garrison

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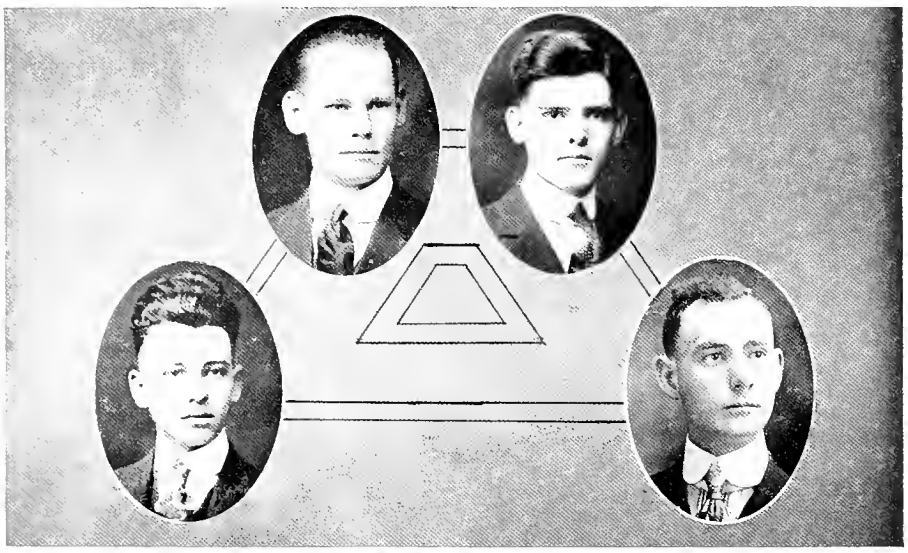
Foster Folley Ward

Thompson Perry Bourland Scarborough

Erisophian Society Representatives



Stagg Morrow

Perry Folley

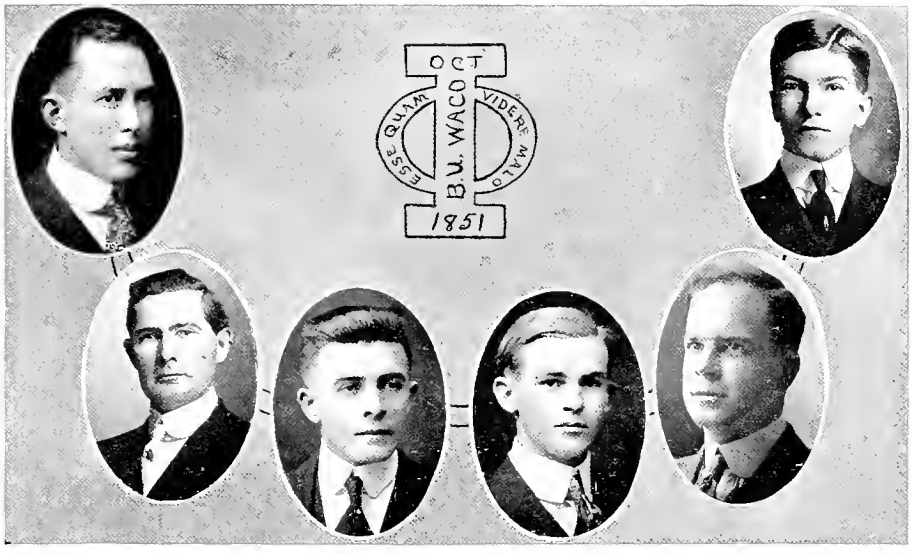
R. H. Perry ..... *R. C. B. Representative, Fall Term*

Carroll Morrow ..... *Representative to Callies, Representative to R. C. B.'s* Spring Term

H. H. Stagg ..... *Representative February 22*

A. J. Folley ..... *Representative April 21*

Philomathesian Society Officers



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Rob't Grundy ..... *Secretary*

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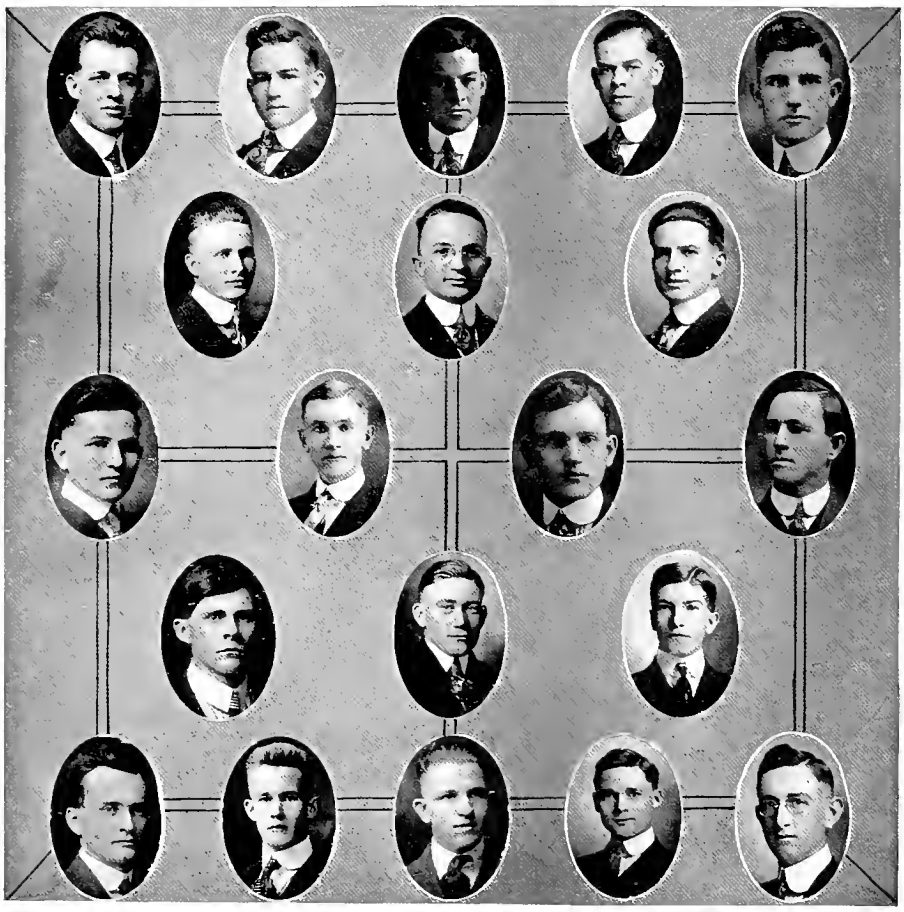
Philomathesian Society



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Hall Livingston Grundy
Woods Mann Woods Read Sanders

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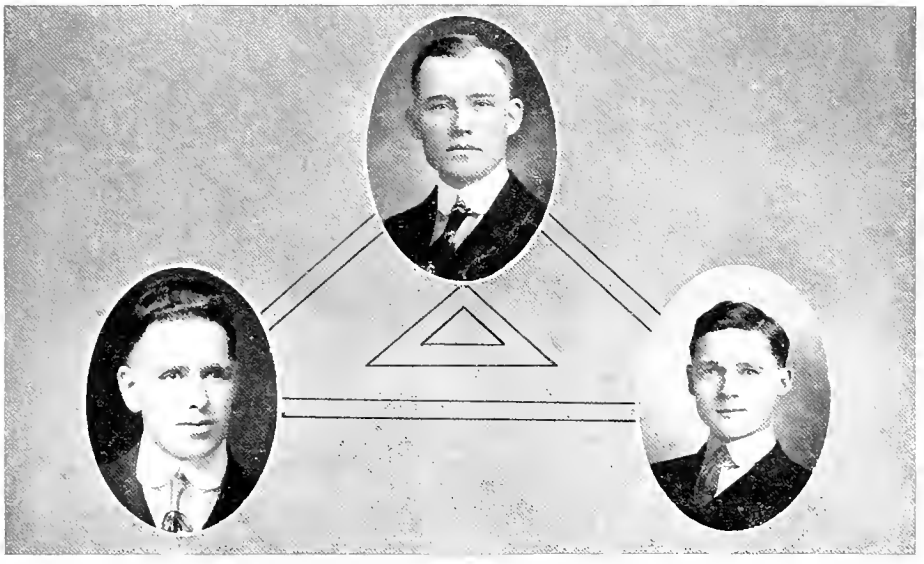

Teaff

Andrew

Read

HOLLAND TEAFF ..... *Representative to R. C. B.'s*

W. M. READ ..... *Representative to Callies*

JACK RANDAL ..... *Representative February 22*

W. H. ANDREW ..... *Representative April 21*

R. C. B. Society Officers

Connell Ray Allen Compere Lindsey Sams

WINTER TERM

VIRGE CONNELL ..... *President*
VERA SAMS ..... *Secretary*

SPRING TERM

JOSEPHINE O. RAY ..... *President*
VATTIE LINDSEY ..... *Secretary*

FALL TERM

GLADYS ALLEN ..... *President*
BERNICE COMPERE ..... *Secretary*

R. C. B. Society

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McCullock Lipscomb Woytek Ashbury

Goode Odom Harrison Stephens

Hundley Robertson McFarling Holder

Nowlin Duke Coffee Compere Irwin

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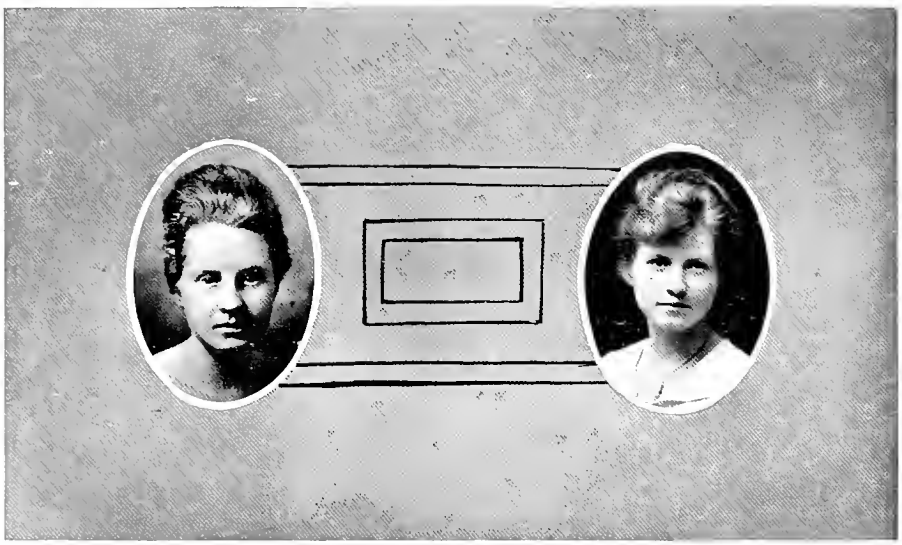

Robertson Ragland

VERA SAMS ..... *Representative to Sophics*
VERA ROBERTSON ..... *Representative February 22*
MAY VAUGHN RAGLAND ..... *Representative to Philos*
RACHAEL BARRO ..... *Representative April 21*

Calliopean Society Officers

Powell Sprawls

Pittman Marschall Martin

FALL TERM

CORNELIA MARSCHALL ..... *President*

MARY RUTH PITTMAN ..... *Secretary*

WINTER TERM

ALMA SPRAWLS ..... *President*

ELSIE MARTIN ..... *Secretary*

SPRING TERM

BURR POWELL ..... *President*

RUTH PITTMAN ..... *Secretary*

Calliopean Society

Viles Everett Miller Harris Montgomery Tarrence
Oakes Goldsmith Copeland True Moran
Clark Tanner Robinson McFarlen
Pool Copeland La Rue Nabors Duke
Moore Hill Hampton Simpson Trice Parker

Calliopean Society

Cowden Lokey Cabaniss Palmer Falkenbury Gilstrap
Gray Wallace Layton Mills Jenkins
Herring Edwards Davidson Smith
Woods McDaniel Puckett Chamberlain Thompson
Moore Dickson Williams East Humphries Harrell

Calliopean Society

Collins Reagan Creel Armstrong Copeland Holland
Ward Rice Daniel Harris Stallings
Bethel Odom Cain Martin
Glasscock Jones Arnold Cannon Ward
Wheat Schiller Brian Foreman Shaver O'Tyson

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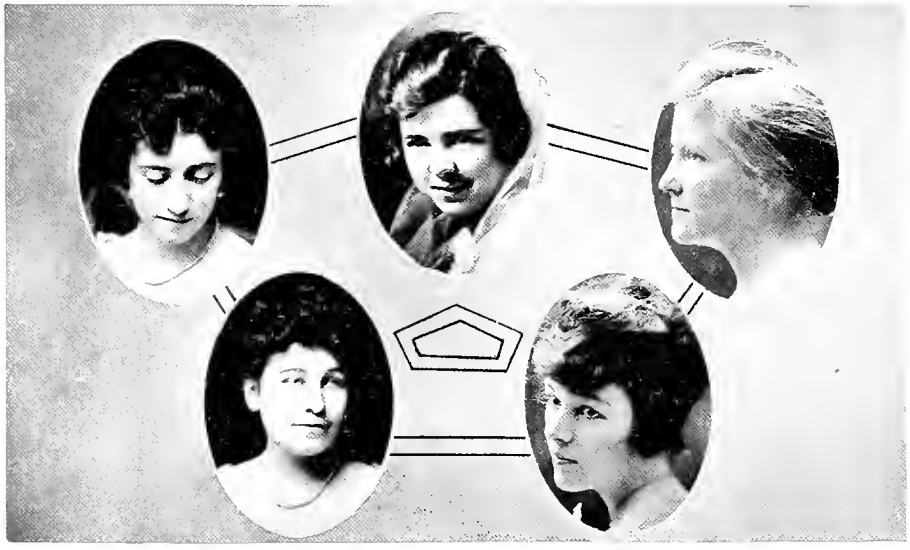

Secor Birdwell Marschall
Higginbotham Bruel

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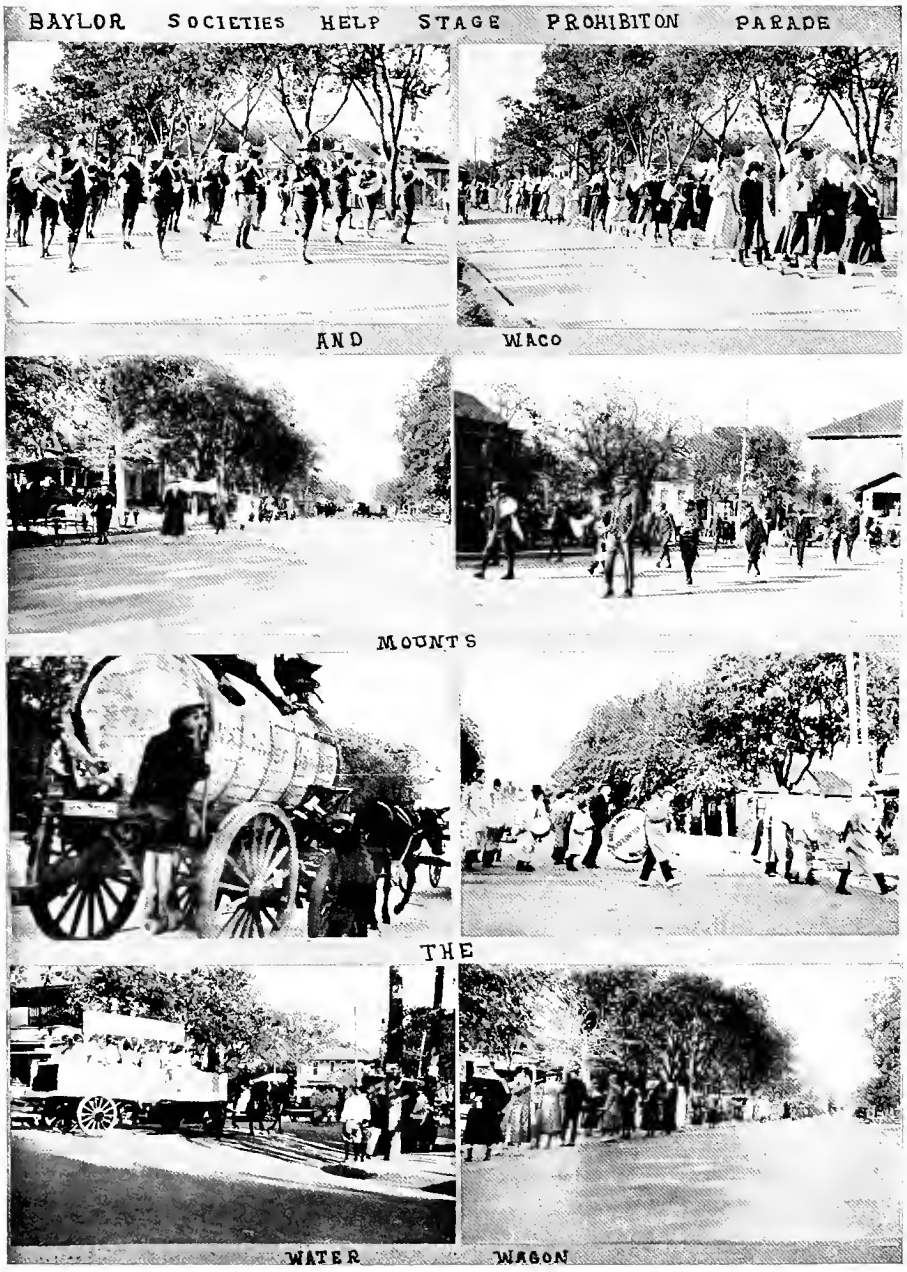
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Among the many representative organizations in Baylor there is one in particular which is of special importance, due to its vital relation to the success of all the oratorical contests, and intersociety debates in and out of the University. The Oratorical Association is composed of twenty-two carefully chosen men from each of the two Literary Societies. These men are necessarily leaders in the respective societies because of the importance of their duties. It is in this body that all strategic plans are laid out by which one society might have an equal advantage with the other, and that Baylor's intercollegiate representatives might be given every fair advantage to win from their opponents.

First among the intersociety contests comes the Extemporaneous Debate. Each Society is represented by a team of two members who are required to prepare both sides of the question not knowing their side until fifteen minutes before the debate commences. The team winning the contest this year represented Baylor in an intercollegiate debate with Simons College.

Shortly after the Christmas holidays comes the Connally Debate. The Societies are here represented by three debaters each and it differs further from the Extempo in that it is a contest for individual honors. The one who wins first place receives a prize of fifty dollars in gold from Hon. Tom Connally of Marlin. The speakers winning first and second places represented Baylor against Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.

Last year there was an innovation in Baylor debating circles in the form of a debate between the two women's Societies—the Calliopeans and the R. C. B.'s. This contest is known as the Naman Debate, taken from the name of the donor of the prize—a fifty dollar watch.

The last debate of the year is the June Debate between the Erisophian and Philomathesian Societies which occurs during Commencement. In addition to these there are held every year the local Peace, Prohibition and Preliminary Oratorical Contests, the winners of which represent Baylor in the state contests.

Oratorical Association

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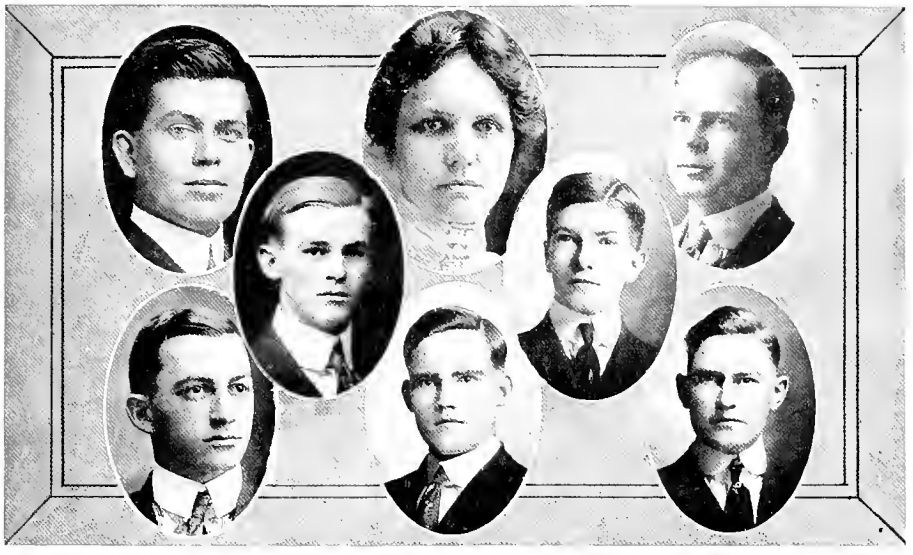

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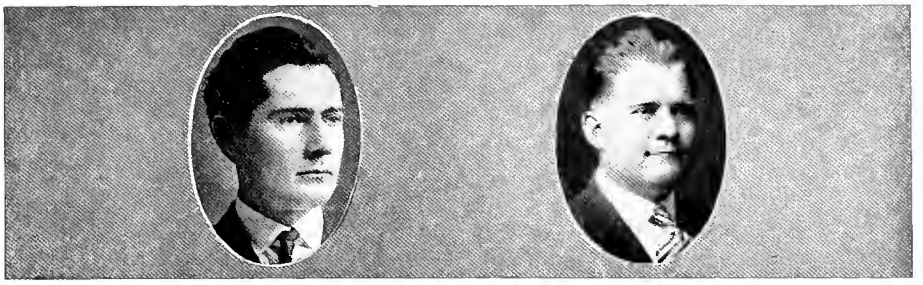
Intercollegiate Debates

WAKE FOREST TEAM



W. E. James P. M. Curry

QUESTION—"Resolved: That the Short Ballot System of Elections should be adopted by the several states."

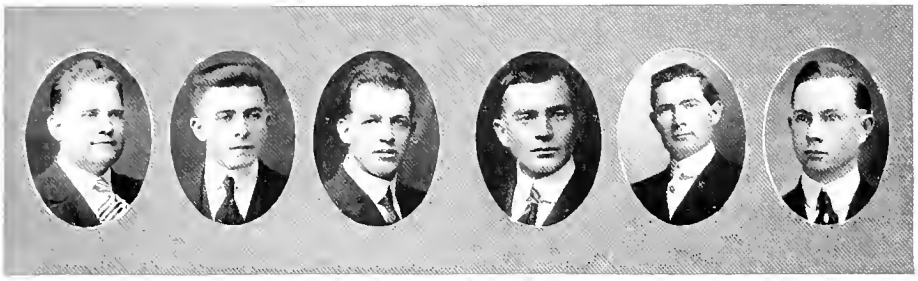
SIMMONS TEAM

Paul Thompson Conrad Bullock

QUESTION—"Resolved: That the Government should continue the control of interstate railroads after the war."

Intersociety Debates

CONNALLY DEBATE



P. M. Curry
Orlando Falcon

E. E. Huntsberry
Paul Thompson

W. E. James
Conrad Bullock

QUESTION—"Resolved: That the Constitution of Texas should be amended so as to abolish the jury system in civil cases."

NAMAN DEBATE

Kate Mayers

Lessye Spearman

Martha Cheavens

Estelle Barron

QUESTION—"Resolved: That the Texas Homestead Law should be repealed."

EXTEMPO DEBATE

W. H. Townsend W. M. Read C. J. McCarty J. L. Yelvington

QUESTION—"Resolved: That the Texas Homestead Law should be repealed."

Oratorical Winners

A. J. Folley Robert Grundy James E. Guthrie

JAMES E. GUTHRIE ..... *Winner Prohibition*

ROBERT GRUNDY ..... *Winner Peace*

A. J. FOLLEY ..... *Winner Oratorical*

Sophomore-Freshman Debate

SOPHOMORE TEAM

C. M. Bourland James E. Guthrie

QUESTION—"Resolved: That a constitutional amendment should be adopted so as to give the federal Congress exclusive power to regulate divorce."

THE LARIAT

The Lariat is a four-page, six-column weekly newspaper and is one of the best college weeklies in the states. It contains accounts of general activities in the University life and also personal news of members of the student body. The paper is managed by members of the student body who are elected to their position in the general student election held every spring. The editor and manager are responsible to the Student Self-Government Association for its policies and management. Every student in the University receives the paper without charge, a part of the blanket tax paid by each student being used for this purpose.

THE ROUND-UP

The Round-Up is the annual year-book of the University published by the Senior Class. The editor and manager are also elected by the student body although both must be Seniors, receiving their nomination from their class. The Annual is a well-managed and handsomely bound volume containing pictures of the members of the classes and various other organizations and also giving a complete record of the College year in all its phases such as the athletic, oratorical, and social activities. In both content and appearance the book will compare favorably with those of other and larger universities.

THE BULLETIN

The Baylor Bulletin is the official publication of the University published bi-monthly and edited by the faculty. Among the numbers published during the year may be found the annual catalogue, announcements concerning the courses of study, and articles contributed by members of the faculty and other writers on educational subjects. All the numbers and copies of the bulletin are printed and bound in the University printing shop.

Copies of the publications are mailed to prospective students and anyone desiring them.

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Fifth Row—Ragland, Herring

Lines to an Atheist Friend

(First Prize—T. I. P. A.)

Dear friend of mine, I thank you now,
And tell you from a heart at rest;
Although the stones were sharp, I vow
That your relentless way was best.
And though you feel your labor was in vain,
Grieve not, for I have counted well the gain.

You led me to the canyon's haze
Of questions, anguish and despair;
With iron hand impelled me gaze—
Took childish trust, and left me there;
The broken staff you coolly tossed aside,—
"Lean on yourself," you said, "You need no guide."

The swift, cold waters of your thought
Swept creed and dogma quite away;
Set my religion all at nought,
Yet faith forbid my lips to say
"It is a dream most pleasant to believe,—
But Science and the facts do not deceive."

My minister, you offered me
The true baptism of the mind.
Your work done, now you wait to see
If I with reason may not find
The comfort of her science; can I say
"There is no God,—I have no need to pray?"

You cross your arms and view this task
With pleasure, feel that it is good;
Pretension, form, religion's mask
Are gone ,and as a blind man would—
Bewildered, frightened, groping for the day—
You see me look in vain for light, one ray.

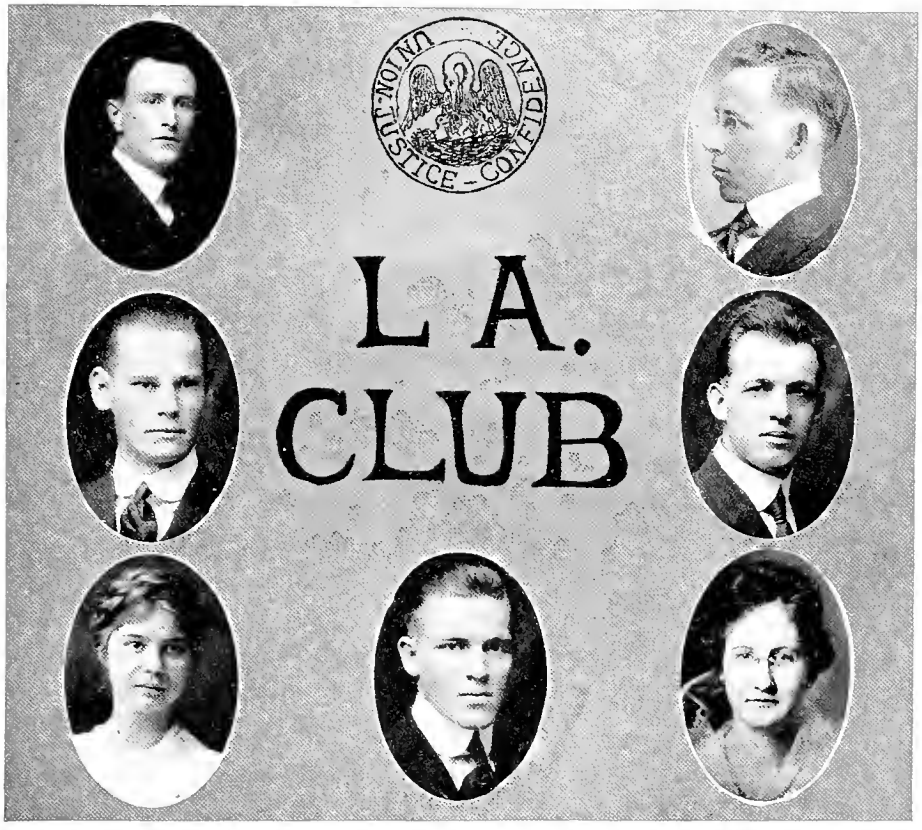
Then, bleeding, crouched upon the rocks
In fear that bids me not cry out,—
"For who can hear?" my teacher mocks,
And reason echoes back the doubt.
I fear to look about me, or above,—
Can I rise up and live without God's love?

Came One, stood o'er the shivering form;
Compassion, love, surrounded me;
His arms encircled, held me warm;—
He calmed my fears, and bade me see.
My old faith stood in something new arrayed,
And I say Christ; I met Him—unafraid.

You scorn my proofs and call me child;
I care not, for we both do fall
In worship not to be reviled,
To Him who notes our every call,—
Heeds not if Fact or Reason be the name,
Or Truth, or God,—He answers just the same.

I thank you, doubting friend of mine,
Although my way you know not of;
If my content could but be thine,—
If you could know this perfect love,—
You would not mock me as I glean the tide—
The pearl I found was one you cast aside.

Mrs. Jas. F. Cahill.



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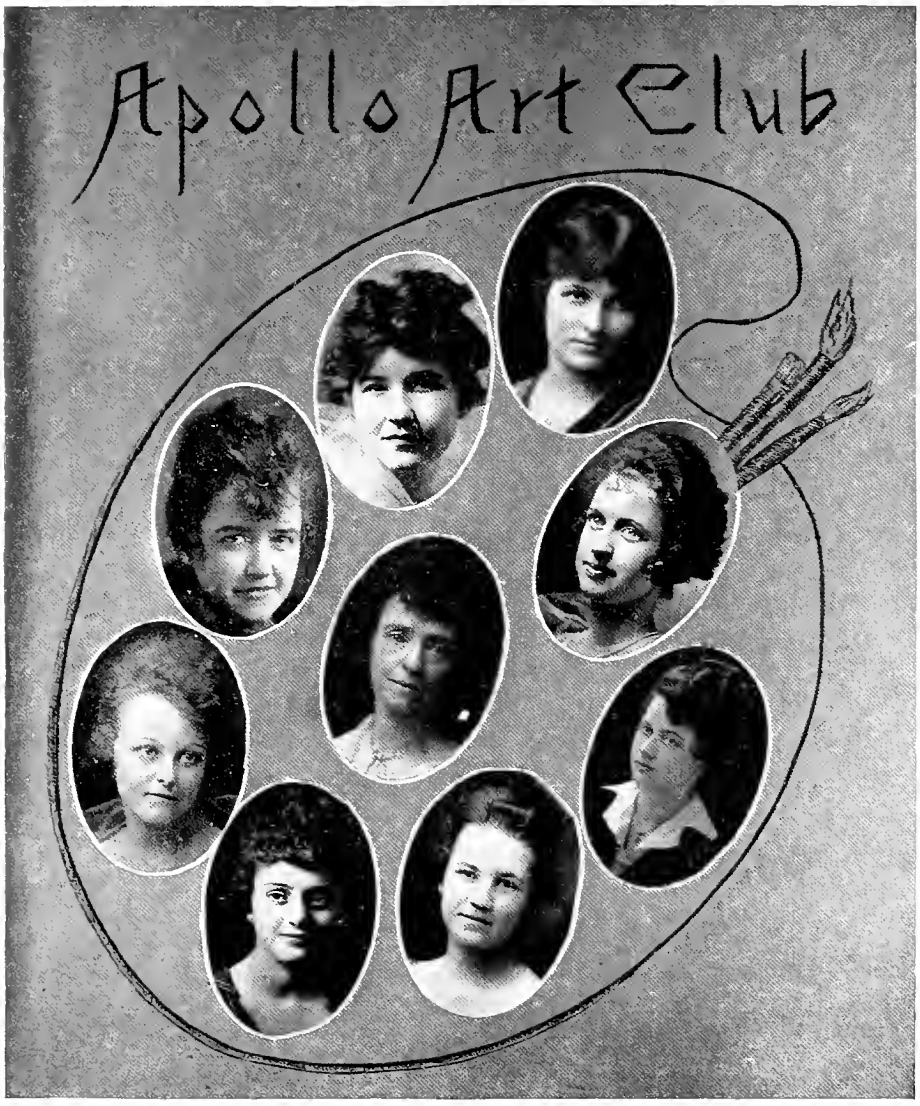

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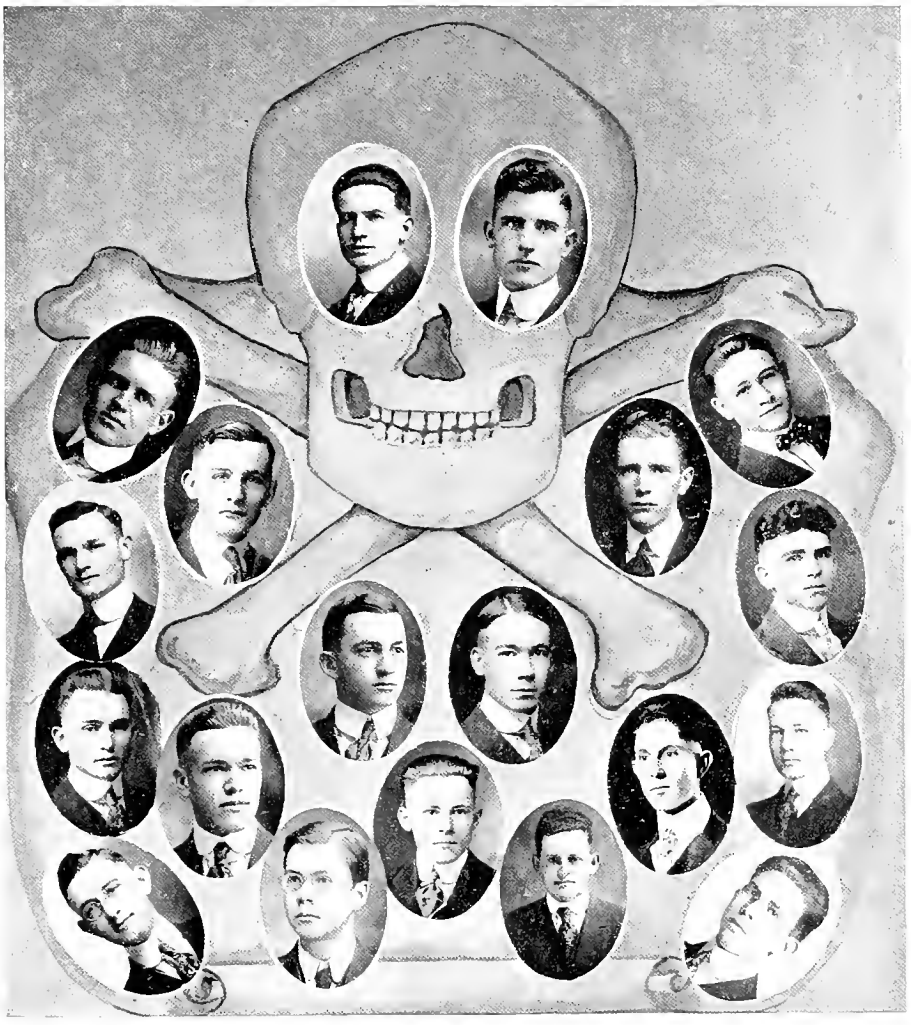

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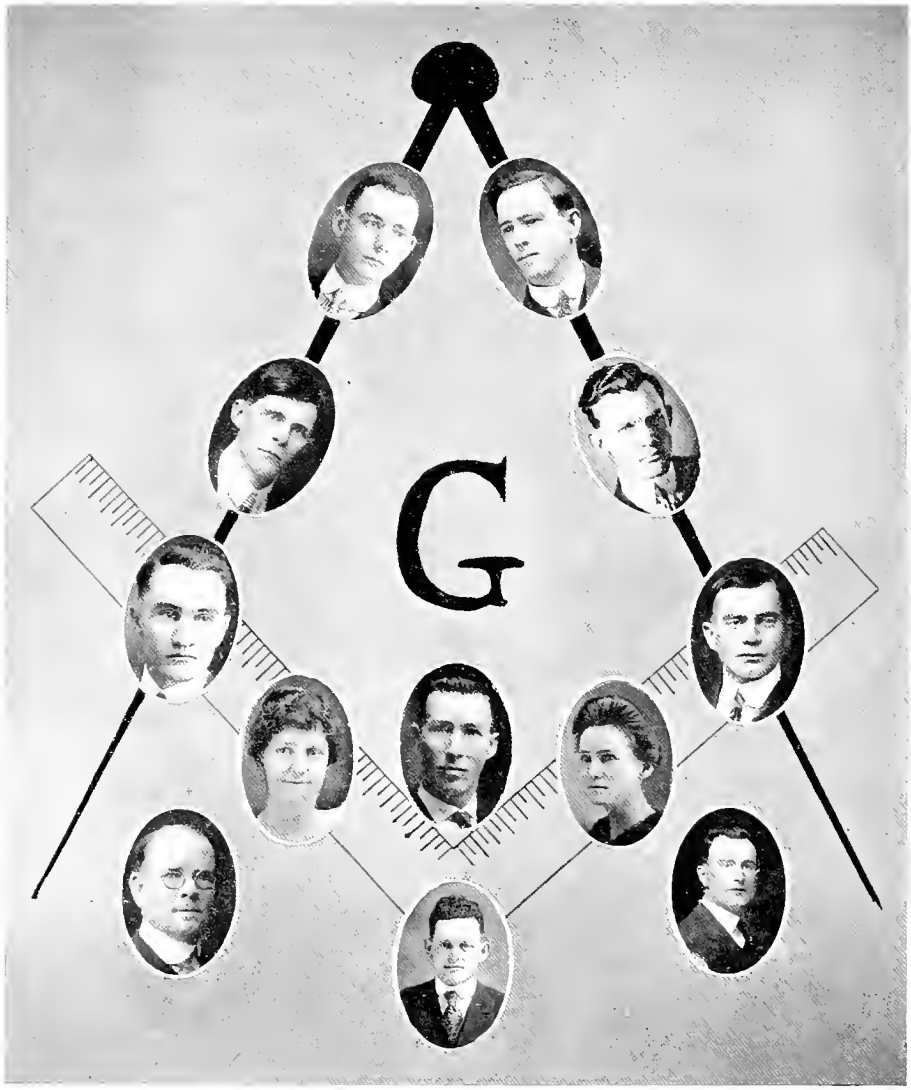

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Athletics

To

Mrs. Frank Scott Cockrell,

better known to Baylor as Doyle Trailkill, (of Hondo, Texas), who is responsible for the Bear being Baylor's Mascot, and who is an ex-'1Ber, and to Frank Scott Cockrell Jr., her son, who is a future backfield man for the Baylor Bears.

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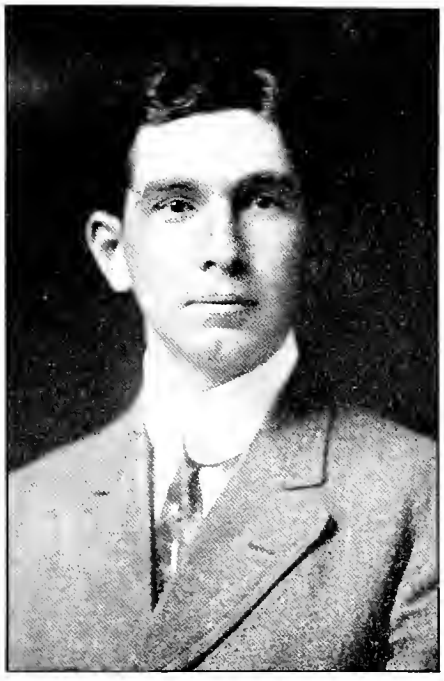

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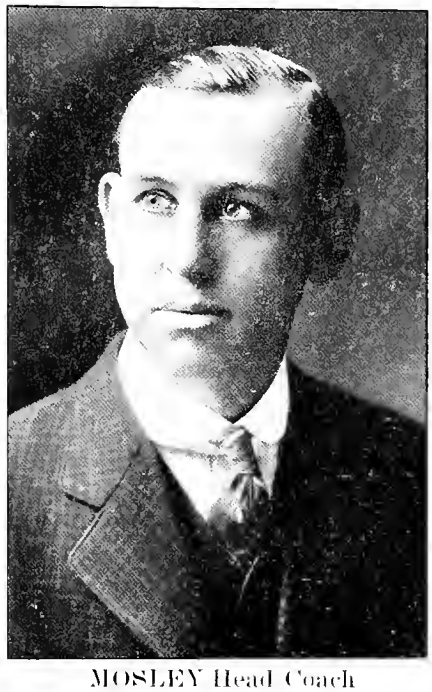

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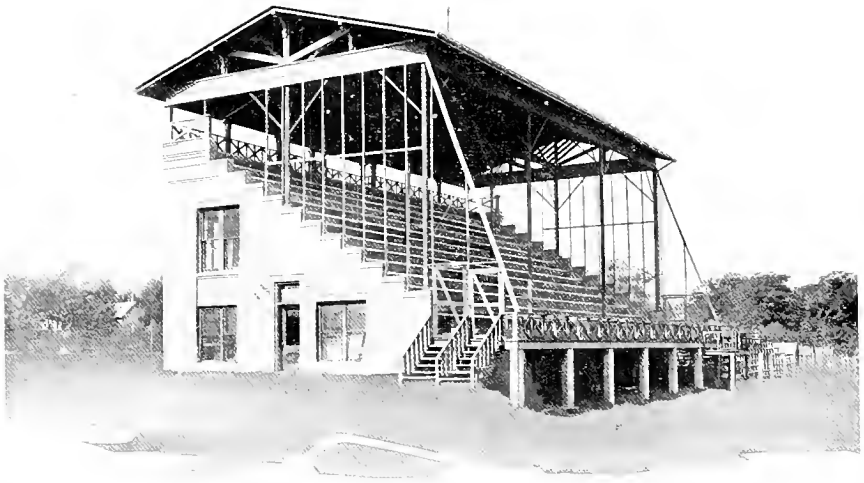

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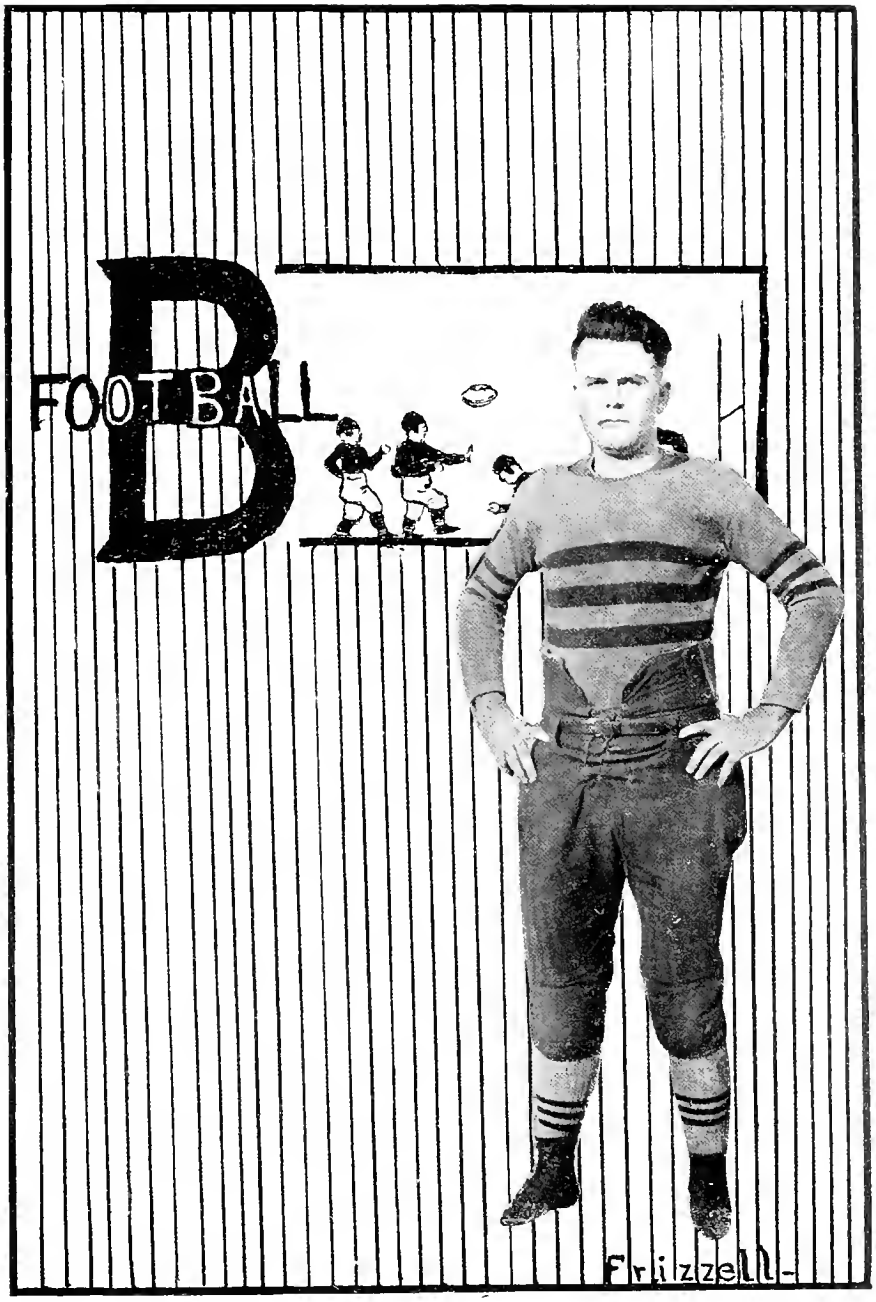
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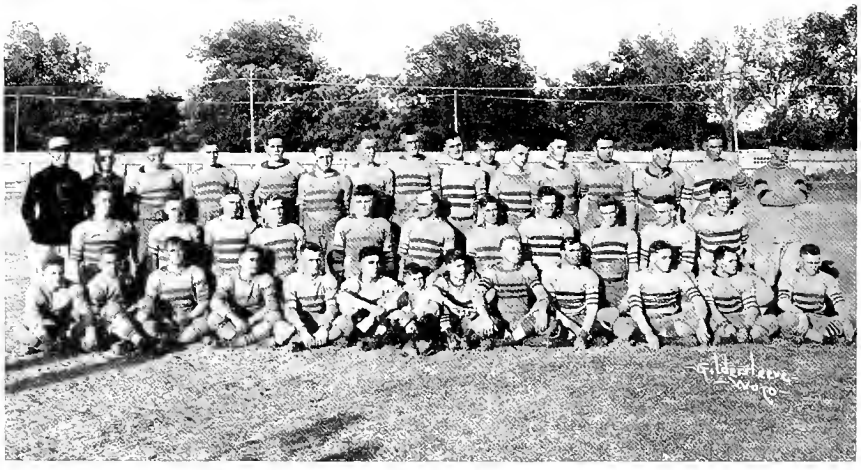

THE SQUAD

Scores for 1917

September 29—Howard Payne at Waco.			
Baylor	17	Howard Payne	0
October 13—Trinity University at Dallas.			
Baylor	55	Trinity U.	0
October 20—Okla. A. & M. at Waco.			
Baylor	17	Okla. A. & M.	0
October 27—Simmons College at Waco.			
Baylor	103	Simmons	0
November 3—Texas U. at Waco.			
Baylor	3	Texas	0
November 10—Texas A. & M. at Waco.			
Baylor	0	A. & M.	7
November 17—S. M. U. at Dallas.			
Baylor	0	S. M. U.	0
November 23—Southwestern at Georgetown.			
Baylor	26	S. U.	0
November 29—T. C. U. at Ft. Worth.			
Baylor	0	T. C. U.	34
Baylor	221	Opponents	41

Football

Baylor's 1918 football team was a powerful machine with a varied career. After the victory over Texas University, it looked as if everything was going our way, but before the season ended we saw some of the weaker teams of the state get our goat.

MANAGER MILLER

At the beginning of the season it was generally believed that Texas football would be below par. Many of the best men from all the schools were under the colors—their training table was in a mess shack and their gridiron was the drilling ground. The outlook for fotball was discouraging, and the fans were not expecting much from any of the schools. But conditions improved. The several coaches of the different schools found good material that had heretofore been overlooked, and the fans were permitted to see football of a high grade. Baylor, as in former years, contributed a large part to the sport.

Baylor opened the season in Waco with a game against Howard Payne and succeeded in defeating them 17 to 0. This game enabled the coaches to find the weak places, and work was begun in earnest for the coming battles against the stronger teams of the state.

The Bears made their annual trip to the Dallas Fair and won over Trinity by a score of 55 to 0.

October 20th found the team in on edge for the game with Okla. A. & M. on Carroll Field. Everything looked good for an all Southwestern team when the final score was 17 to 0.

Next in line was the Simmons game, which proved to be a walkover, with the final score 103 to 0.

On October 3rd the Long Horns journeyed from Austin and the battle took place at the Cotton Palace. Capt. Jack Roach kicked a perfect placekick from the 35-yard line and won the game against our old time rival. Neither team was able to make a touchdown, the score being 3 to 0. All Baylor from Prexy to Arch rejoiced again and now November 3rd is a red letter day in Baylor as is October 28th of last year.

After this game things went differently for us. Whether it was over confidence, the "jinx," or what not, the results were the same. After a hard fight, Texas A. & M. went home with the big end of a 7 to 0 score.

The surprise of the season came on November 17th when the game with S. M. U. ended with a 0 to 0 score.

The next week at Georgetown against Southwestern, the Bears played true to old time form and won by a score of 26 to 0.

The season ended with the game in Fort Worth against T. C. U. Another surprise was sprung when the final score stood 34 to 0 in favor of the Christians. Thus the season of 1918 was a varied one; we were both the conqueror and the conquered. At the close of the season six of the star players went to take their places under the colors.

J. ROACH

"JACK" ROACH

For four years as a bulwark of strength in the Baylor line, "Jack" has rendered efficient service both as played and leader. He is unsurpassed in the Southwest as a place-kicker, having won the State game with a beautiful kick from the 40-yard line. The school will feel the loss of this deserving athlete.

LUCIAN ROACH

During his four years at Baylor, "Weary" has proved himself to be one of the most experienced and resourceful backfield men the school has ever possessed. There is not a more elusive broken-field runner in the Southwest. He is a holder of All-State and All-Southwestern honors. He was especially "foxy" in directing the defense of the team during the past season.

L. ROACH

FOUTS

FOUTS

When the season of 1917 closed, Baylor lost the greatest fullback that has ever fought for the Green and Gold. During his four years in intercollegiate football, "Tweet" has established an enviable record. A veritable battering-ram in line-plunging, a peerless broken-field runner, and an excellent punter, "Little Un" will never be forgotten as long as Baylor athletics exists. His loss to the team will be hard to fill.

REID

When "Jawn" returned to school just before the A. & M. game there was great rejoicing in the Baylor "camp." He played up to his old form, snatching passes in that marvelous way that made him famous last year as an All-Southwestern end. His steady, sure tackling "busted" many an opposing "interference." John has been awarded the football "B" four times.

REID

HUGHES

HUGHES

"Tubby" is one of the best guards in the Conference. His jovial nature changes at once to tiger-like fierceness when Baylor's goal is threatened. He is one of the chief constituents of "that good old Baylor line." Recognizing his ability, his teammates unanimously chose him captain for next season.

TINSLEY

Tom made his letter three times in football. He was not a player who flashed up in spots and then slumped. His playing was characterized by a steady dependableness and an ability to "deliver" the same class of playing at all times equal to the occasion.

TINSLEY

WALKER

WALKER

Bill's chief asset was his place-kicking. He proved to be the "jinx" of the Howard Payne "Hill Billies" in this respect. Last season he proved to be a good pilot at quarterback. Being one of the fastest men on the squad, he will be missed greatly from the lineup, next year.

HOLLAND

"Dutch" won his letter in football twice while in Baylor. Regardless of injuries which seemed to pursue his gridiron career, his grit and determination have made him an excellent backfield man. His versatility was shown by the fact that he played in every backfield position during the past season.

HOLLAND

DABNEY

DABNEY

Speed was "Buck's" middle name, and, although handicapped by a "charley-horse" he was a terror to opposing teams whenever he started circling their ends. He was especially good at defense.

COLLINS

Francis is a 200-nopnd guard and as active and fierce as a wild "yearling." The Coach thonght enough of his playing to chose him as an All-State guard. He held his part of the line efficiently.

COLLINS

JOHNSON

JOHNSON

Barney is an aggressive player from start to finish. He plays a "roving" game, with his nose in every play. He is especially adept at breaking up open-field plays. His work won him a place on one of the newspaper's All-State teams.

RICKMAN

This was "Rick's" first year on the Varsity eleven, but from the first of the season he developed into a star linesman. Rickman handled 'em rough with his fierce tackling and line work.

RICKMAN

CAVITT

CAVITT

Bill is a "heady" player and a good punter. His bullet-like passes have been responsible for many long gains. When Fouts was hurt in the Texas game, Cavitt took up the punting for the rest of the season, holding his own with the best of them.

PLASTER

PLASTER

Although a Freshman, Max played like a veteran. Fast, gritty, and possessing a good knowledge of football, he was one of the mainstays of the backfield. He showed a wonderful knack of finding "holes" in the line of the opposing team.

CAIRNES

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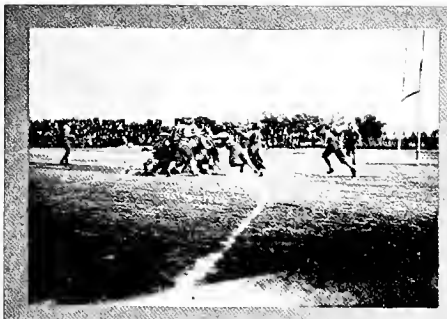
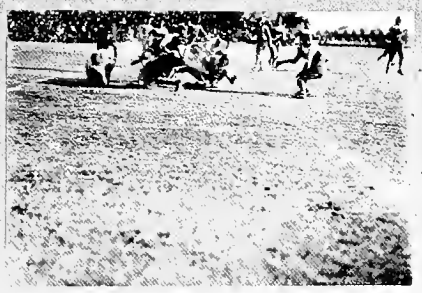
"Fish" proved to be a find at the fullback position. What he lacked in experience he made up for in hard playing. He deserves special mention for his line-plunging work in many of the games.





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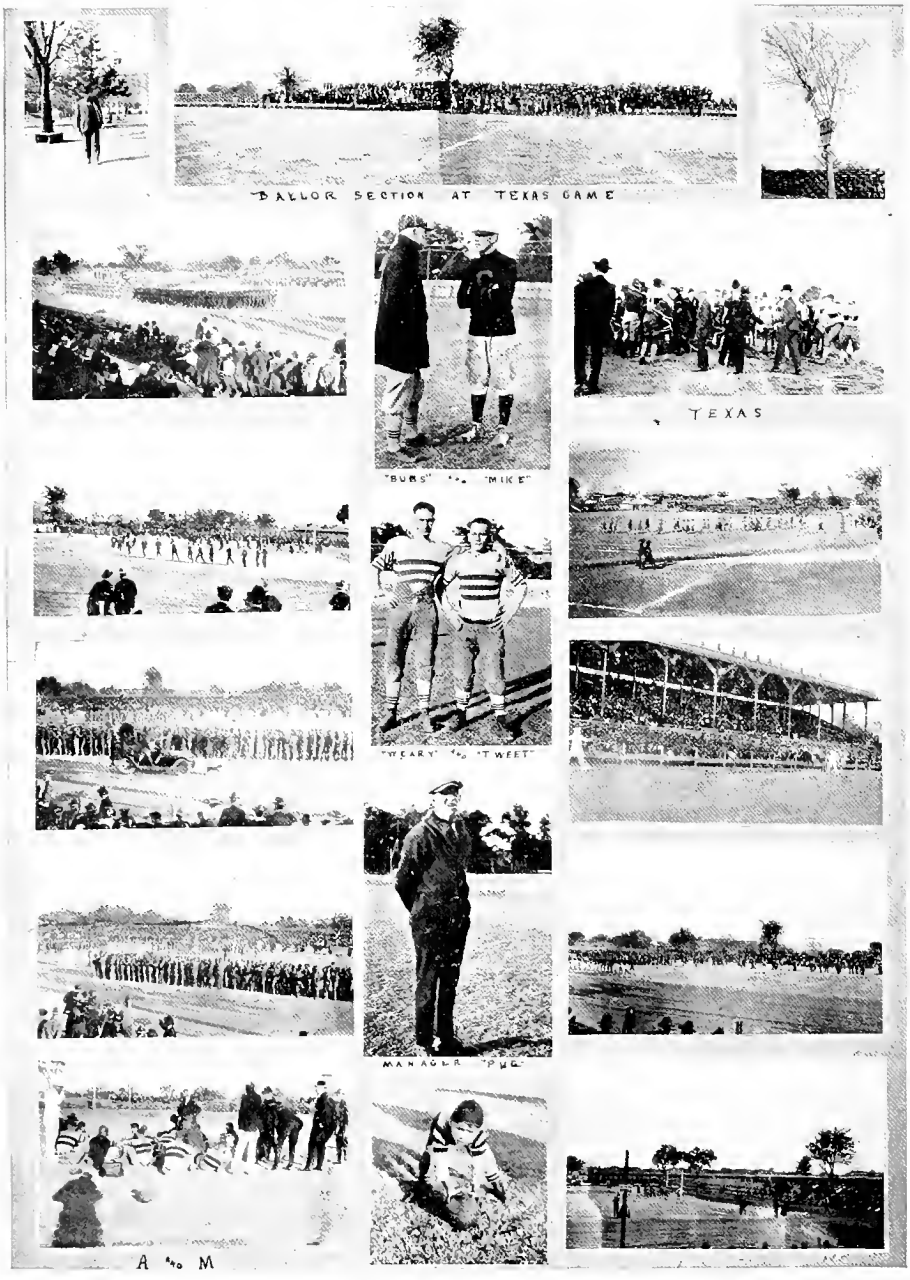
BAYLOR SECTION AT TEXAS GAME
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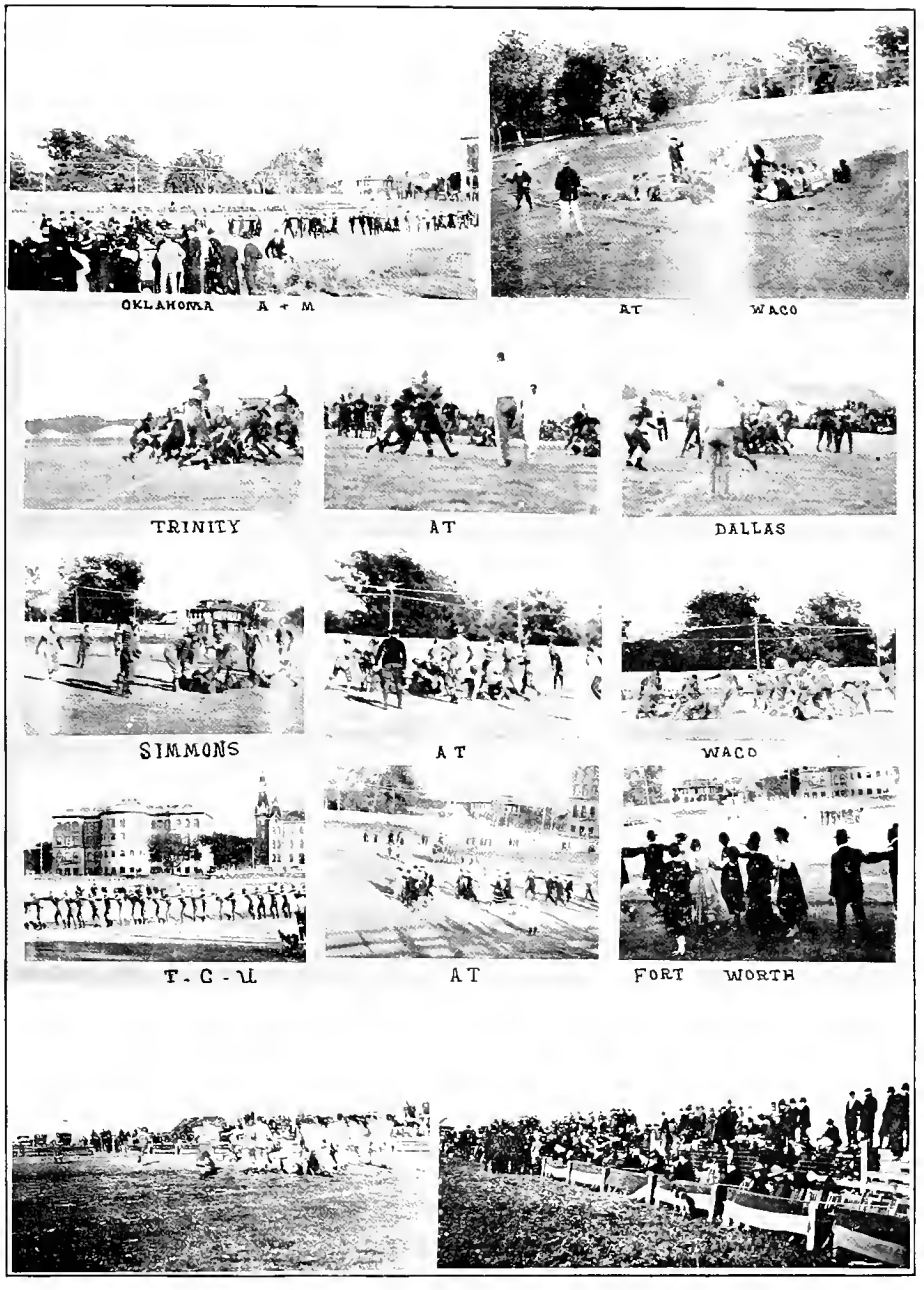
"WEARY" AND "TWEET"
MANAGER "PUG"
A AND M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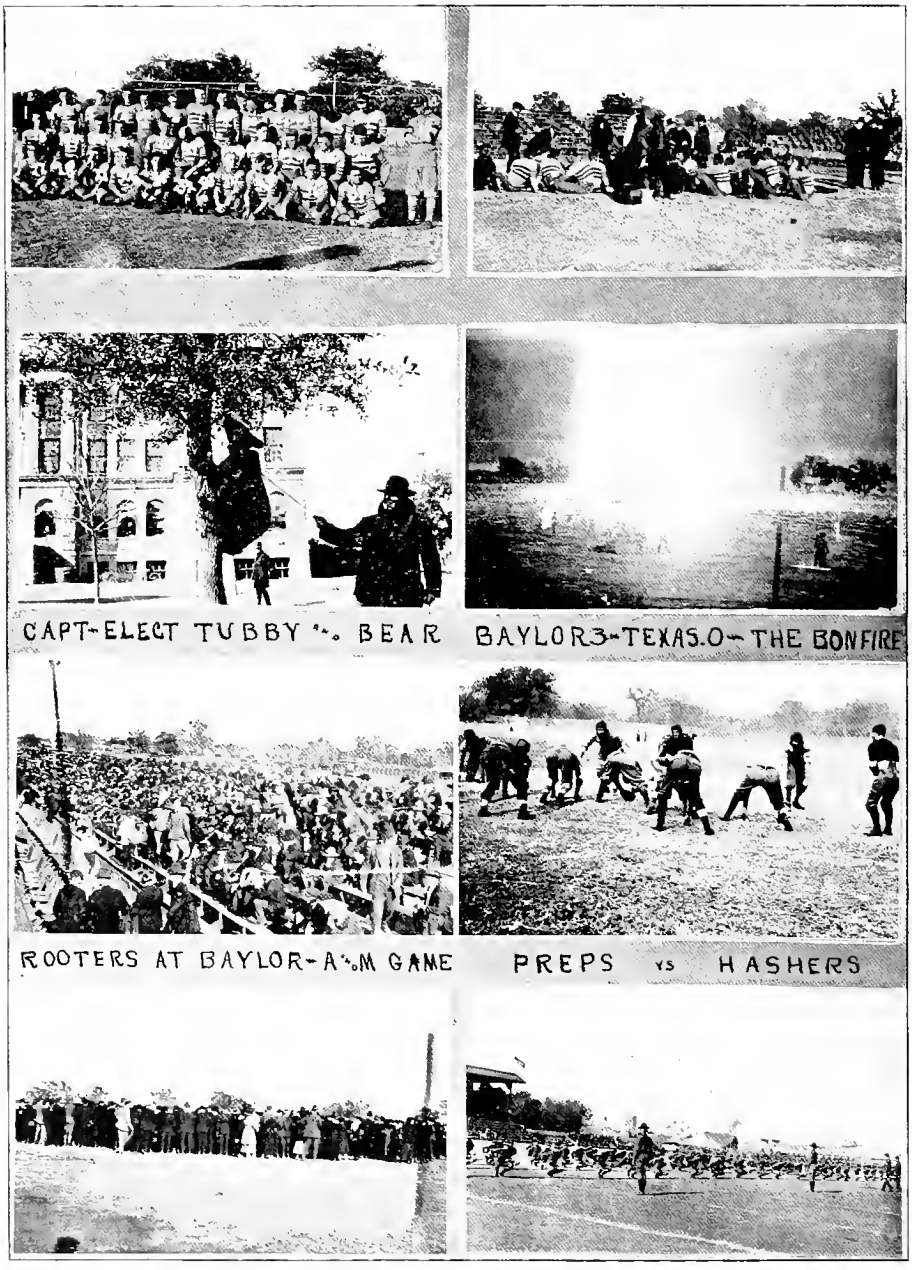
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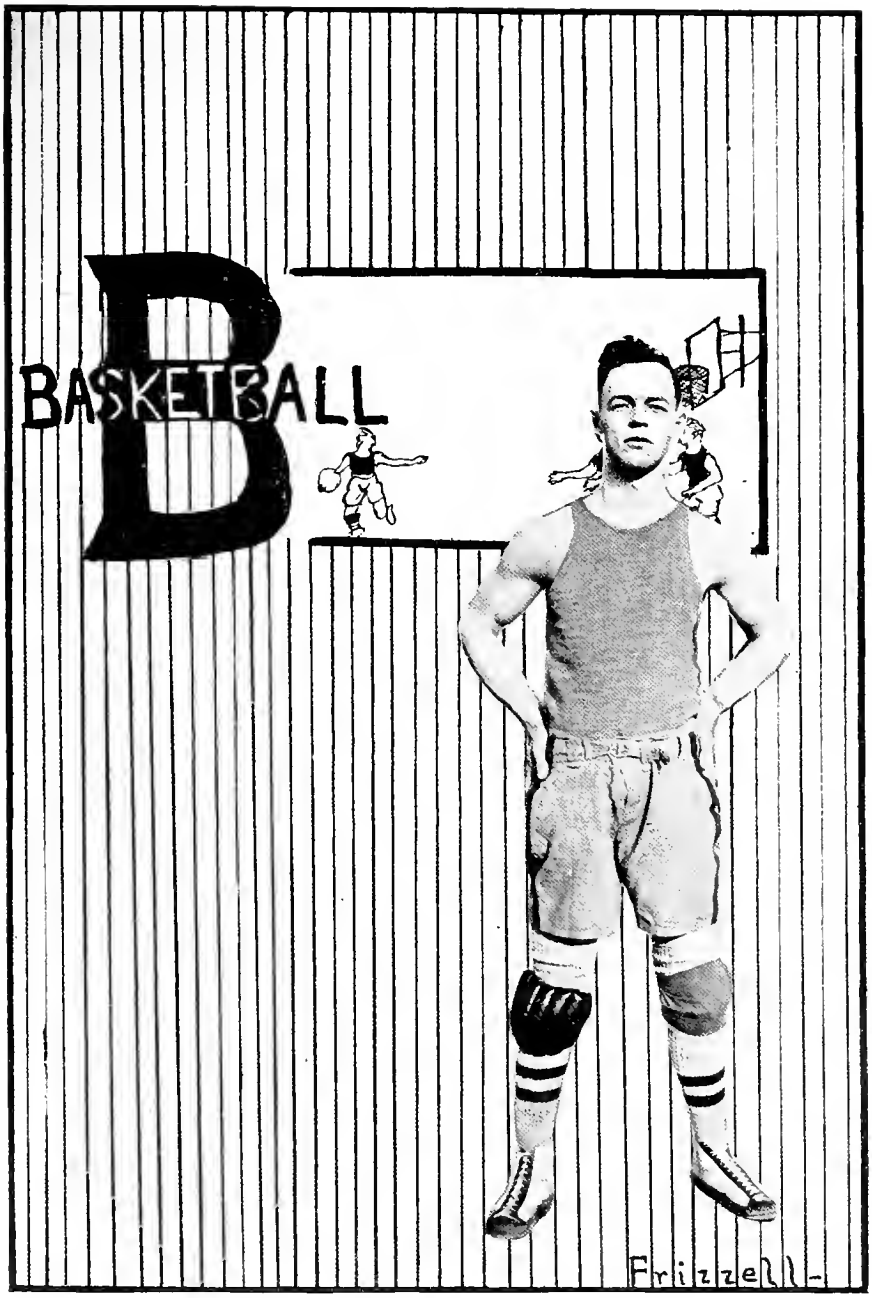

BASKETBALL
Frizzell

Basketball

MANAGER COLLINS

Seldom have prospects been brighter for a championship team, since Baylor last held that coveted title, than they were in basketball at the beginning of the 1918 season. Captain Spencer was back with two other lettered men, Wiebusch and Morrow, together with a wealth of men from academies, high schools and junior colleges. Injuries, however, coupled with sickness proved the undoing of all Baylor's hopes for a winning team.

The real season was prefaced with a game with Decatur College. The boys from the junior school invaded our gymnasium, won the victory, and strange to say, did so by a score identical with that of the previous year.

Immediately after the defeat by Decatur the Bears opened the season with a game against Texas U. on the outdoor court in Waco. The three days' practice between these first two games had wrought a wonderful change in the appearance, team-work and aggressiveness of the Baylor quintet. As a result, Texas took her second defeat, in athletics, at the hands of Baylor, in about two months time.

The day after the Texas game S. M. U. came to Waco, remained a few hours between cars, and returned to Dallas with the weighty end of a basketball score which had been chalked up on the Baylor court. It was in this game that the Bears demonstrated that they were an "in and out" squad.

In the return game against State, Baylor again seemed to be "out" in a loosely officiated game, and Texas took sweet revenge for her previous humbling by the Bears.

The Baylorites were "in" the first day A. & M. came to Waco, and trounced their opponents in a fast and spirited game. But the Farmers reversed the order of the scoring on the second day of their stay.

After the second A. & M. game the trouble began. "Wiebie" could not appear in one game because of an injured foot and in another on account of a wrenched shoulder. Morrow was out of condition and could appear in the line-up only a few times. Brister and Spencer were both favored with "charley-horses," and Robinson and Porter missed the last road trip due to la grippe and mumps respectively. "Never in my life have I seen a team of any kind so completely shot to pieces," Coach Mosely was heard to say near the close of the season.

Although their prospects were blighted, the Bears never lost their fighting spirit, and in the remaining games, consisting of two with A. & M., two with Rice, four with Simmons, one with Okla. A. & M., one each with T. C. U. and S. M. U., their opponents were kept on the move; and at no time were they badly beaten except in the two games with Rice and the last one with S. M. U.

In the last analysis the basketball season of 1918, with its many defeats and few victories, must be adjudged a successful one. Texas and A. & M. each were beaten for the first time in several seasons. It taught Brister, Robinson, White, and Hill—all new lettered men of the year—Mosly's "game." These men, under the leadership of Captain Wiebusch and the direction of Coach Mosly, give promise of a winning team in 1919.

COLLINS

"Goofy" was elected manager after the season started. From the very first and on through the entire season he looked out for the best interests of the team at all times, giving careful attention to every want and need of the team to the slightest detail.

COLLINS
MANAGER

SPENCER
CAPTAIN

SPENCER

Dick finished his fourth year as a member of the Varsity team, this year. He is fast and aggressive and, in spite of his lack of weight, has the knack of guarding the best of them with the skill of a giant.

WIEBUSCH

WIEBUSCH

"Wiebie" is Baylor's most accurate goal-shooter and it is in this capacity and his general offensive ability that he is most valuable to the team. He was missed from the line-up a great many times this year owing to injuries, but the team realized his worth when it elected him unanimously as Captain for next year.

TINSLEY

TINSLEY

Tom displayed the same dependable qualities in basketball that he showed in football. He graduates this year and with him is lost a center of no mean ability. He most always "got the jump" on his opponent and made it possible for the plays to be executed with the opponents on the defensive.

ROBINSON

ROBINSON

"Bob," hailing from Burleson as a new man, is small in stature, but formidable in ability as a basket-tossing forward. After Wiebusch was disabled, the brunt of the goal-shooting fell upon him and his work was satisfactory from the start.

WHITE

"Doc" moves about over the court with an ease and grace unexcelled by any other member of the squad. He came in for some excellent work this season, and, as he is a new man, he should develop into a skillful basketeer in another year.

WHITE

BRISTER

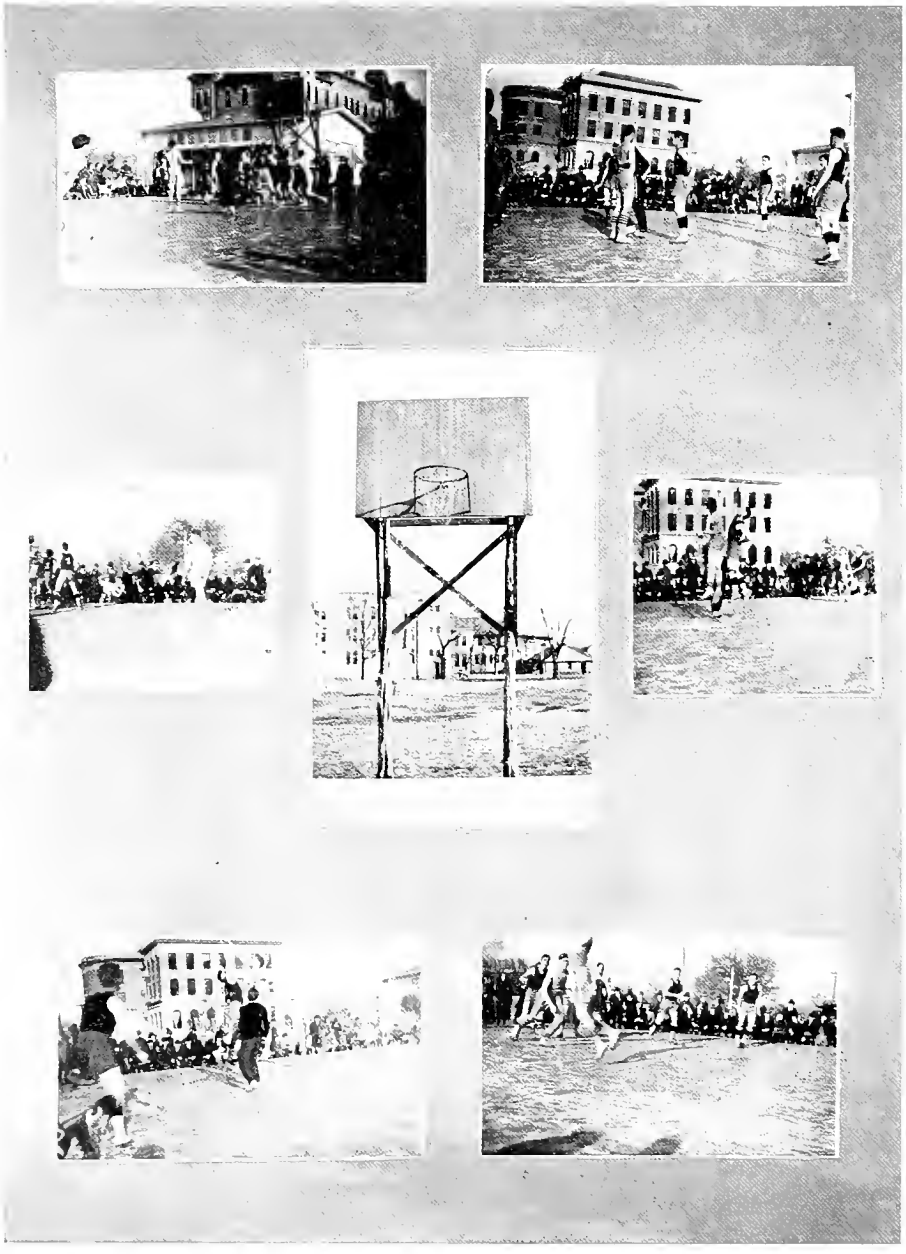
BRISTER

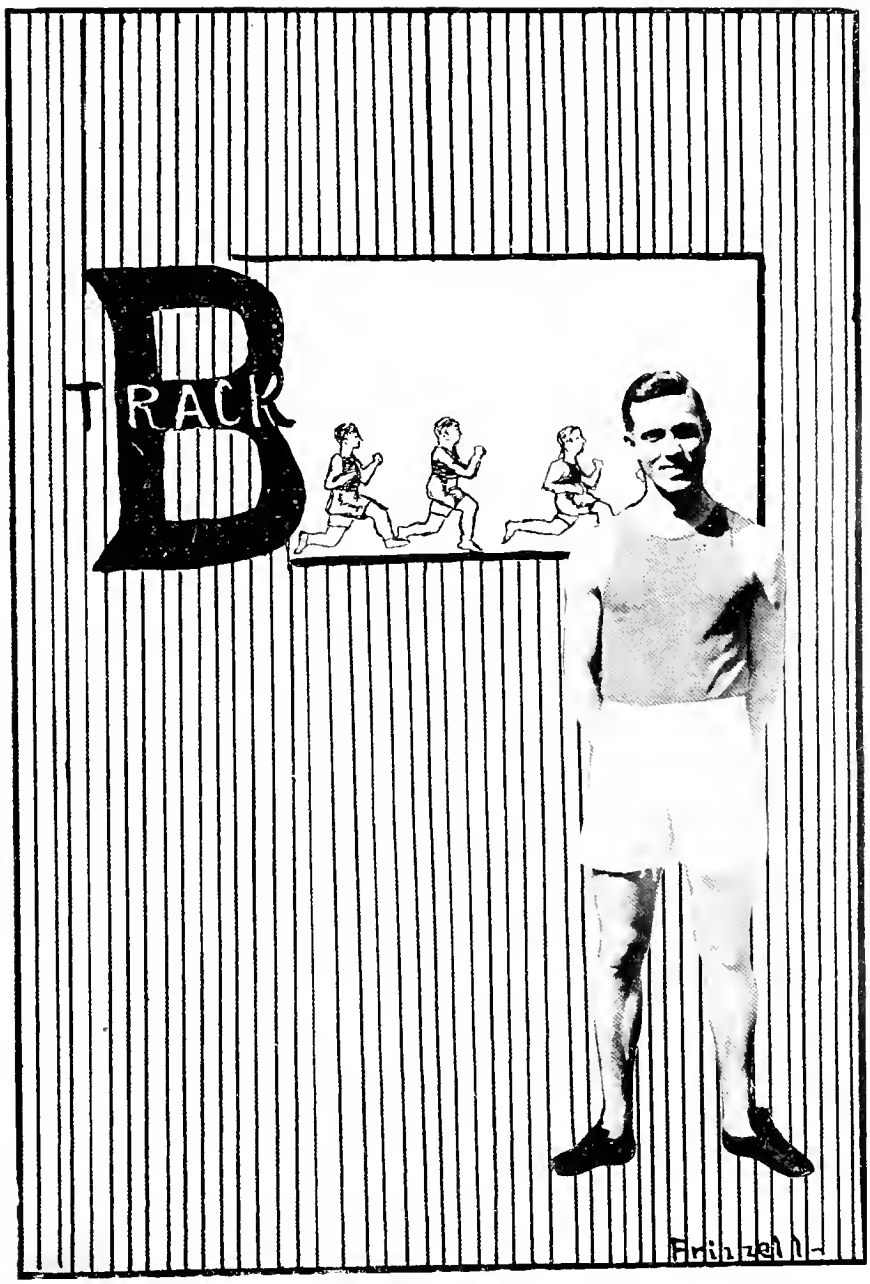
"Mit" is the stonewall of the Bear defense. The opposing forwards never get too good for him to manage. Then when they aren't looking, he slips down and shoots a goal for good measure. With his former experience at Decatur College and this year's seasoning, he should make it interesting for All-State contenders next year.

HILL

Dave came in as a new man this year after several seasons with the champion Waco High team. He won favor with the Coach from the start. He had the quality of playing at top speed and "mixing it" with 'em till the very last. He and "Bris" should make an air-tight defense next season.

HILL




TRACK

Track

MANAGER JONES

With but three letter men back, track prospects for the 1918 season were not overly promising. As the season advanced, however, the outlook brightened with the advent of a number of good men.

Wootters was back on the quarter and the work he did was really of a stellar nature. He also featured in the hundred and the two-twnety. In the meet with A. & M. he won the quarter, tied in the hundred for first and got second in the two-twenty.

Manager Jones' sojourn with the 1918 squad was rather brief as he reported for the navy in mid-season. He was probably the best weight man in the state this year and won the discus throw in the A. & M. meet easily, although he was off form and lost the shot put by a couple inches.

Managan, captain of the team, was unable to get going and his work in the high jump, javelin throw and hurdles was handicapped by "charley-horses."

MANAGAN

ROBINSON

WOOTTERS

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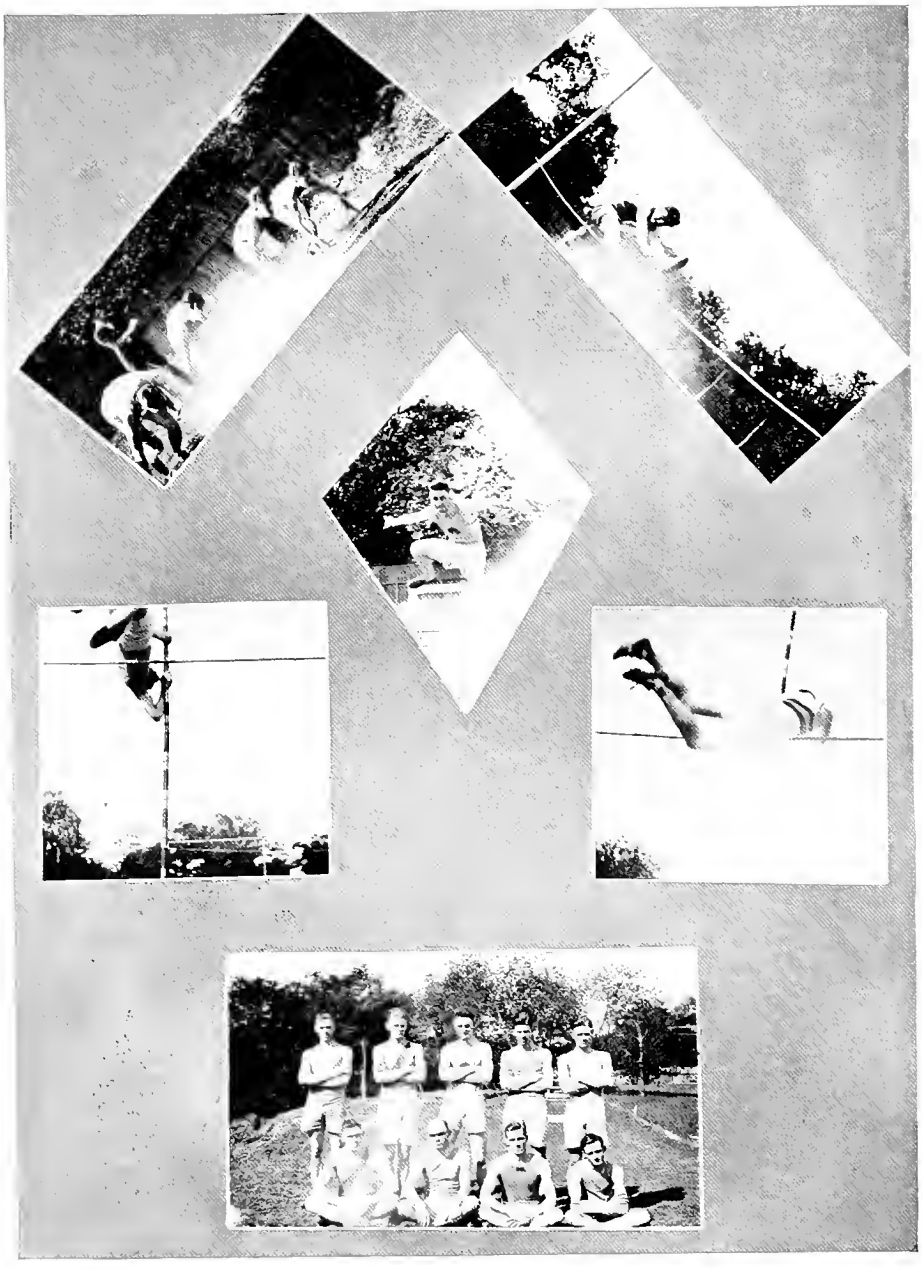
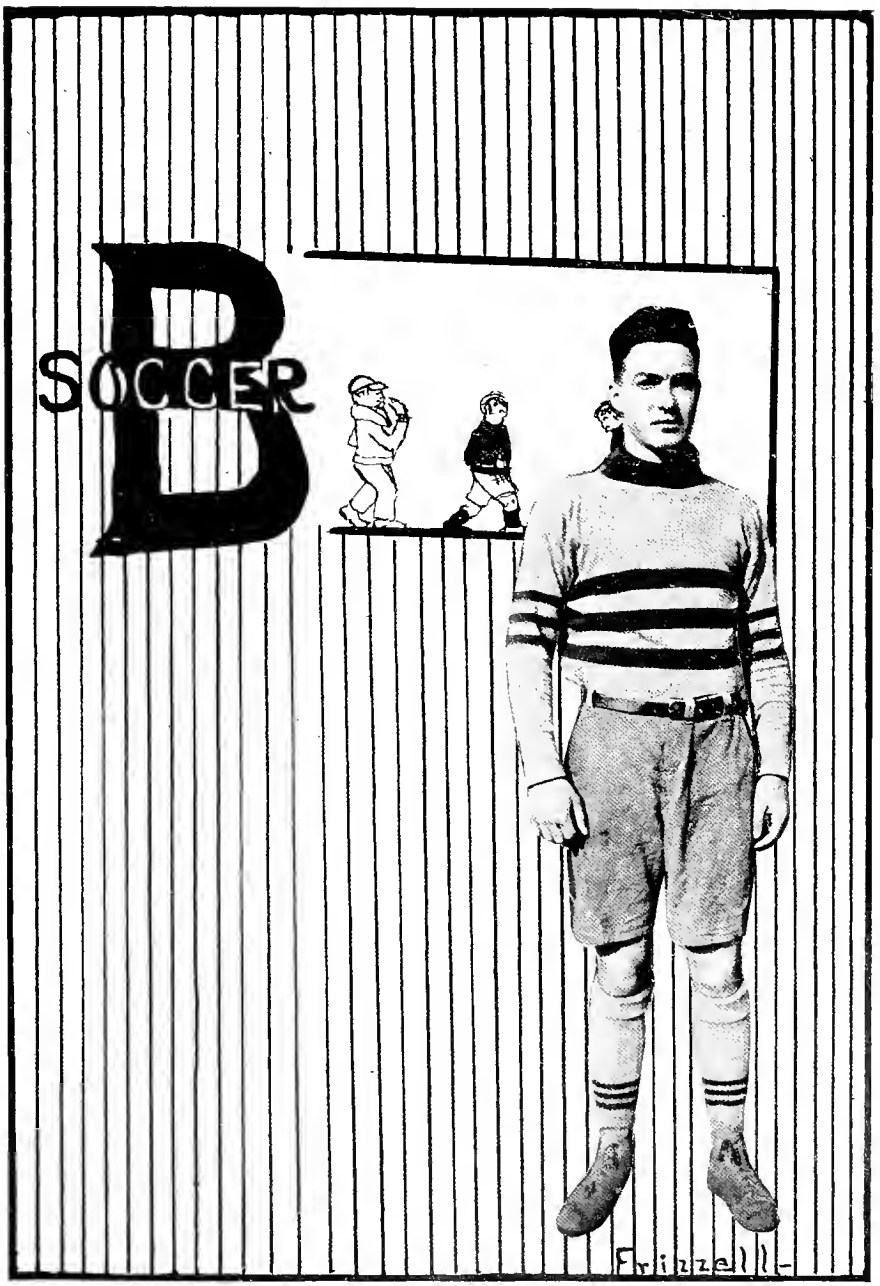



SOCCER
B

Soccer

MANAGER CULPEPPER

Baylor's soccer team this year with two exceptions was composed mostly of men entirely new at the game as the war and other causes took away what other old men were in school. In fact the probabilities of any sort of a team looked doubtful at first, but Captain DeBritto and Manager Culpepper set to work with a will and succeeded in rounding up a bunch of players from which emerged a team that drew praise and favorable comment from all its opponents. At the first glimpse the record of the team is not at all good, but when you remember that with a single exception all the games were against older men who have been playing soccer practically all their lives, whereas our players were at it for the first time, then the record of five games lost, one tied and one won, explains itself.

The season opened with a practice game early in the fall with the soldiers of Camp MacArthur. The team here was not yet well organized and lost 6 to 0. In the next game with Sears-Roebuck on home grounds, the Bears strengthened and seemingly outplayed their opponents, though they were unable to score and Seroco was able to slip 2 by them.

BRITTO

A couple of weeks after the holidays the "bunch" journeyed to Dallas to meea team of Scotchmen known as the "Athletics." Here Baylor was up against a more experienced aggregation and lost 3 to 0. The following week the Royal Flying Corps of Ft. Worth visited Waco and gave a demonstration of socceer as played by experts. The score was 8 to nothing this time, but they praised Baylor's resistance.

Sears-Roebuck at Dallas was the next game and the experience Baylor had been picking up showed itself. The entire game was nip and tuck on scoring, but Baylor outclassed the Seroco representatives throughout. Score 2 to 2. Then A. & M. came to Waco on March 1st and Baylor, for the first time up against a college team, demonstrated what they could do and came off with an easy 3 to 0 victory as a fitting end to the season.

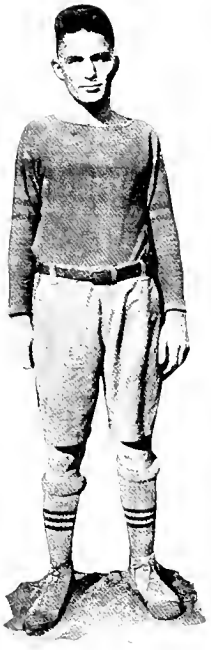
MANAGAN

WOOTTERS

CARLTON

SAMS

GARRISON



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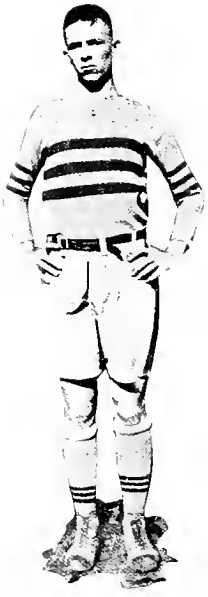
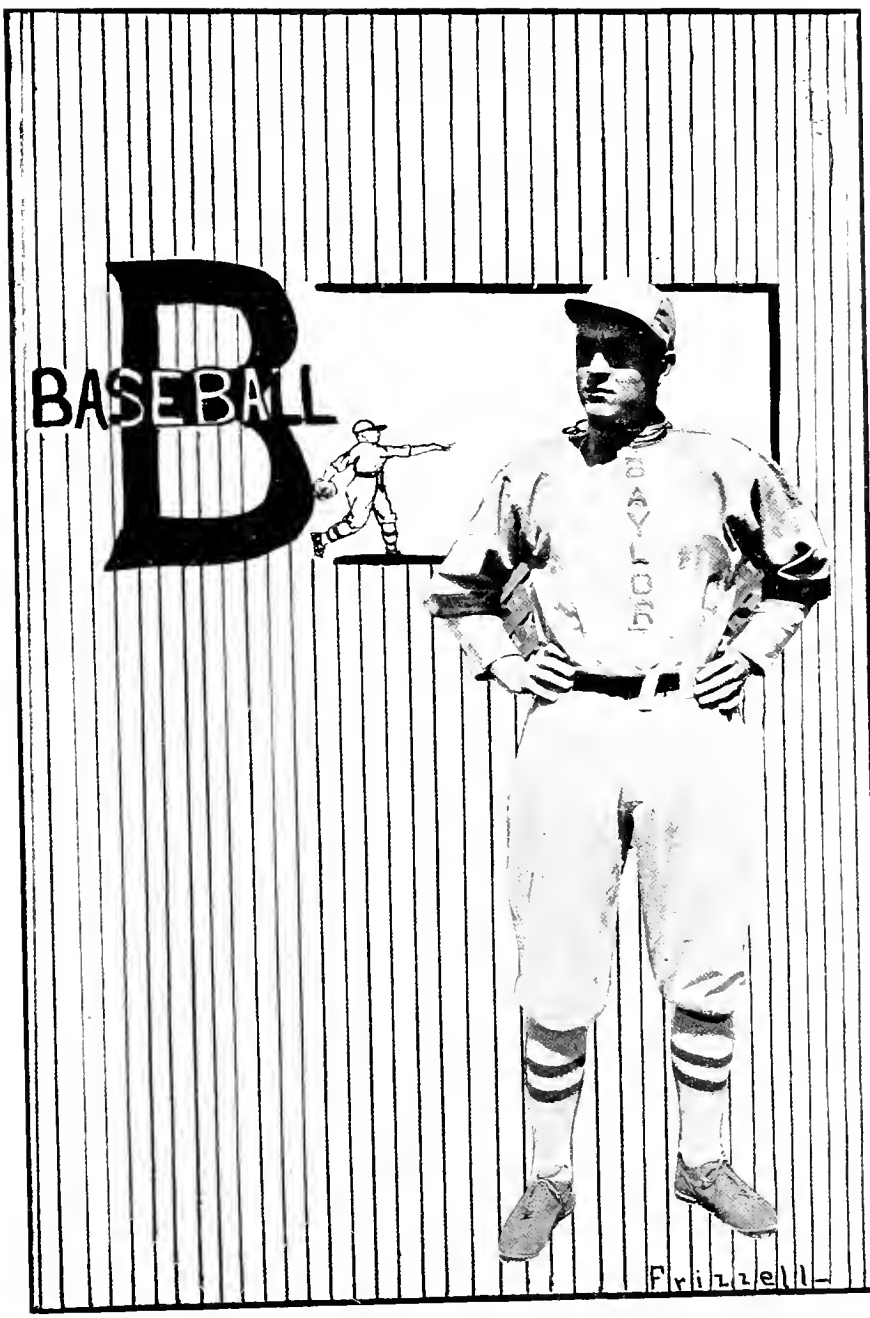


JACKSON

SCARBOROUGH

BERNHAUSEN


BASEBALL
BAYLOR
Frizzell

Baseball

MANAGER ROACH

Only a small squad responded to Coach Mosely's call to practice during the last week in February. Hindered almost daily by inclement weather, the Bears never really showed signs of having the stiffness worked out until the latter part of March. Another handicap was the fact that almost the entire squad of men was new to college baseball, Captain Wiebusch being the only lettered man available. Thus it was a toss-up as to who would play the different positions, as "Dutch," at first base, was the only man sure of a place.

All these uncertainties caused continual changing and reconstruction of the team. Would-be pitchers were tried out in various other positions, while embryo outfielders were often called upon to do "mound work."

The pitching staff was not as strong as the one of the previous year, as McDaniel was the only man who had played on the last year's squad.

The initial games of the season occurred on March 27 and 28 with Texas A. & M. on Carroll Field. A. & M. won both contests. Then the Long Horns journeyed up to Waco and badly defeated the Bruins in two games, April 1 and 2, which turned out to be mere burlesques on baseball.

"Jupiter Pluvius" prevented the Bears from trying for a win over the Trinity Tigers on the first day of the series. The second day, the Bears won.

The Mustangs from Dallas invaded Carroll Field, and, aided by good pitching and the "breaks," annexed two games on the 8th and 9th of April.

On April 12th, the Horned Frogs defeated the Bears on the T. C. U. field, in a shut-out game.

What the outcome of the season will be is very hard to prophesy, but hopes are brightening daily. The team has been greatly reorganized and present indications are that there will be a great improvement before the season closes.

SCHEDULE

March 27-28	Texas A. & M. at Waco
April 1-2	Texas U. at Waco
April 5-6	Trinity at Waco
April 8-9	S. M. U. at Waco
April 12-13	T. C. U. at Ft. Worth
April 22-23	T. C. U. at Waco
April 24-25	Texas A. & M. at College Station
April 29-30	Texas at Austin

WIEBUSCH

McDANIEL

CAVITT

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JORDAN

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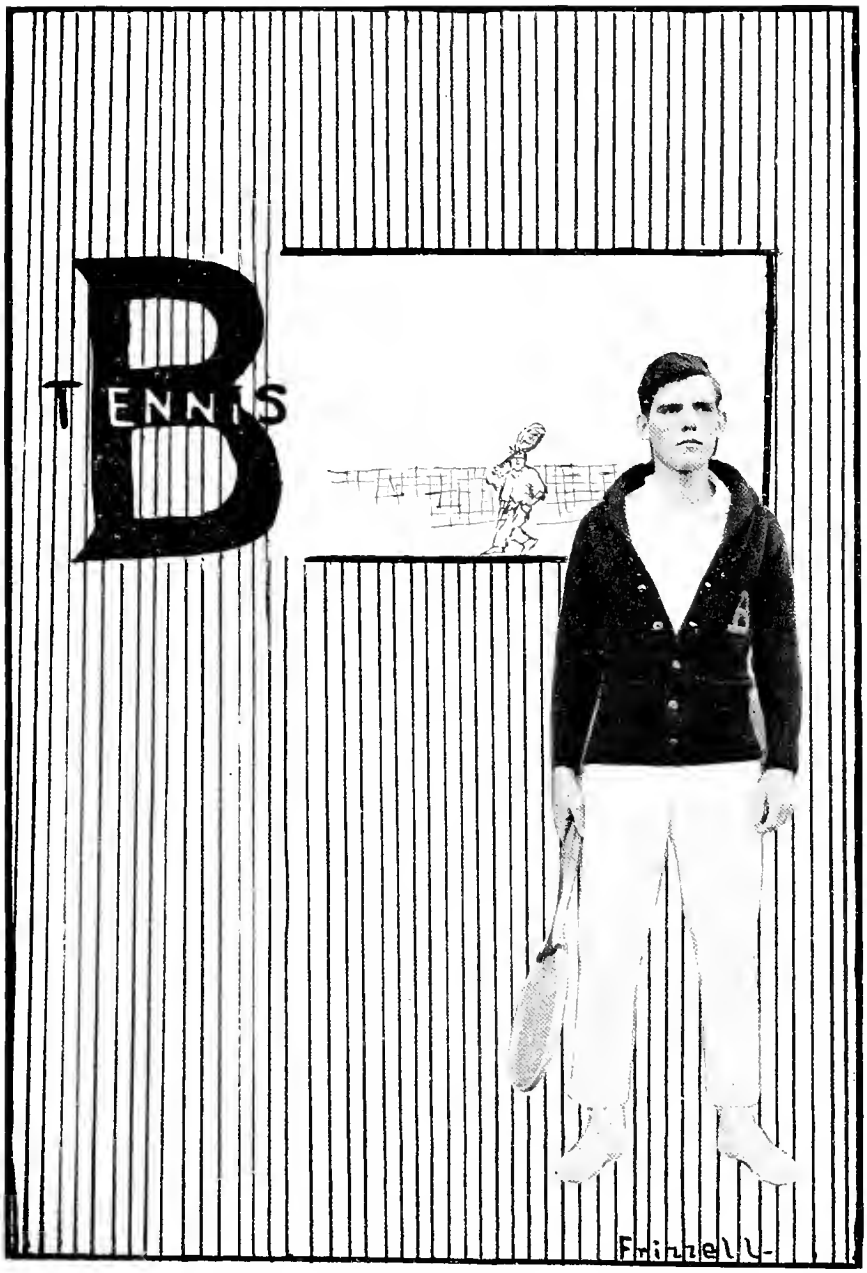

TENNIS
Fairchild

Tennis

MANAGER McDADE

All the year the courts have been occupied from time to time by those who are expecting to take part in the future spring tournaments. The two lettered men, McDade and Morrow, have been working out along with several promising new men in anticipation of the local tournament which will be held soon to determine the team of four who will represent Baylor at the Southwest Conference tourney to be held in Dallas.

The present local champions, backed by three years' experience, are hoping to take at least one event in the meet. Baylor has come near winning several times in the last few years, and this year's team is expected to make equally as creditable a showing as the teams of the recent past.

It is not known yet just who will compose the team to represent Baylor, but it will probably be chosen from a number of contestants who have been making it hot for each other in the practice matches. These are the present title holders, Morrow and McDade, together with Weatherby, an experienced player, and others.

In addition to the preliminary tournament for the boys there will be a tourney for the girls to determine singles and doubles champion and, later on, there will be a mixed-doubles tournament to ascertain the best mixed team.

MORROW

MORROW

Carroll completes his career on the courts, with the tournaments this spring, after having won the tennis "B" six times before, three in doubles and three in singles. In addition he won the mixed-doubles with Lois Ward, last year. His play is characterized by steadiness and endurance rather than by dazzling brilliance.

McDADE

"Mac" will also be lost from the tournaments after this year. For three years he has been a member of the Baylor doubles team in the State meets. He has been a formidable teammate with Morrow in the doubles against all comers, he having won his letter three times in that event. "Mack" plays hard and has a terrible smash when his "service" is "going good."

McDADE

WOMENSATHLETICS

Women's Athletics

DIRECTOR MUECKE

The need for athletics for women is being realized more and more since women are being called to fill the places of men in various industries. Baylor, ever mindful of the needs of her students, therefore, offers many opportunities for young women to make themselves physically fit for all places in life. Physical education is taught under the supervision of Miss Adelaide Muecke, using the Swedish system of folk dances and other exercises. Corrective work is emphasized, making the object of the course health and neuro-muscular economy, whereby the highest state of efficiency is obtained. This work is required of all first year girls, but many others take it for the practical good to be gained.

Tennis and basketball are the main sports, but indoor baseball and volley ball also are becoming popular. Each year "B's" are awarded to the best players coming up to a certain standard in their all-round work.

This year a new phase of athletics for girls has been introduced into Baylor—that of track work. The girls use the track on Carroll Field and are obtaining splendid results from this training.

Miss Muecke is aided by Misses Lura Bess Birdwell and Ruby East who act as student assistants.

The Junior Team

Cook Reagan B. Bobo Creel V. Bobo

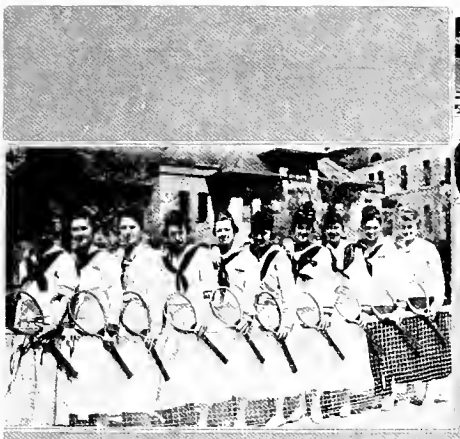
Armstrong Thompson Gray Miller

The Sophomore Team

Smith Nabors J. Reese Porter C. Reese
I. White Birdwell L. White Cannon

The Freshman Team

Wallace, Clevenger, Simmons, Lokey, Culp, Todd, East, Harris, Cook, Finney



"B" Girls

PITTMAN

WALLACE

SMITH

BIRDWELL

ARMSTRONG

LEUSCHNER

JENKINS

CLARK

WARD

L. COOK

V. COOK

WRIGHT

College Year

Fall

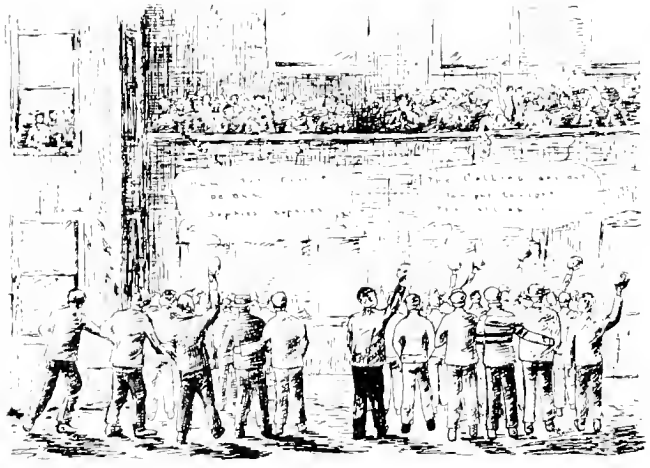
Sept. 21—Bears out for another successful football season. Capt. Jack, Lucian, Fouts, Wood, Tinsley, Walker, and Hughes of lettered men are back.

Sept. 27—
You are the one we are wanting to see,
Welcome you'll have, hale and hearty—
Come and delighted to have you we'll be—
Aprons are the things at this party.

Oct. 4—Mother Calliope and her muses At Home to the New Girls.

Oct. 5—First Soiree. Y. W. and Y. M. in charge.

Oct. 11 — R. C. B. reception at Mr. and Mrs. Collier's.



Oct. 16 — Society spirit runs riot.

Oct. 17—New Girls choose society.

Oct. 13—Baylor Press Club christens Banquet Room at Baylor Cafeteria.

Oct. 20—Concurring in the desire of Baylor girls for sober husbands, Waco goes dry.

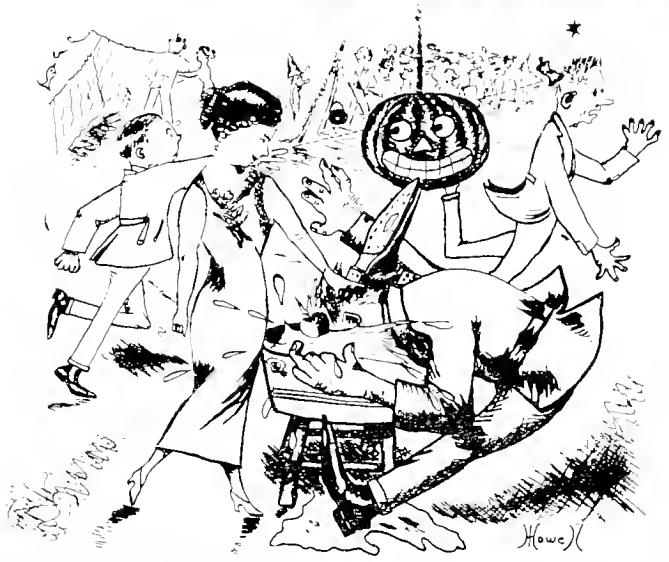
Oct. 22 — Mr. Techau pays Baylor a flying visit.

Oct. 27—Callies and R. C. B.'s initiate new girls.

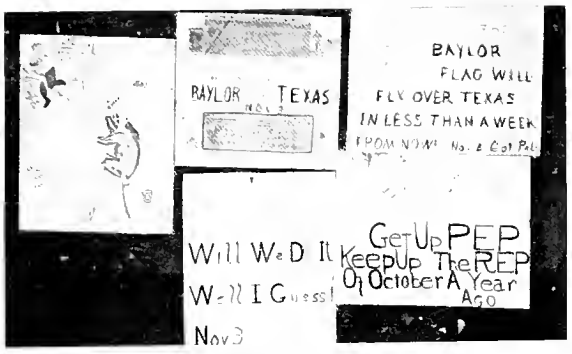
Oct. 29—Unaware — Baylor Co-eds give Dean Kesler a shower bath.

Oct. 30—Girls take Edison money and buy Liberty Bonds.

Oct. 23—Senior Hallowe'en party. Witch tells fortunes. Pop corn, bob for apples.



Oct. 31—Juniors! Lead ghosts through long black alleys over dead. Tell ghost stories. Get ducked when they bob for apples.



Nov. 1 and 2—"Pep" helps Bears across goal line.

Nov. 3—Texas game. Jack's place kick gives Baylor 3 to 0 and gives him what????!

Nov. 3—Annual Bonfire celebrating the victory over Texas.

Nov. 10—Baylor meets A. & M. "Nuffsed."

The University of Texas
November The eleventh.

Dear Margaret—

'S too bad about that A & M game—'s too bad! .....

Of course, now that Baylor is out of the "Championship," Mug, she's not the least interested in whether Texas administers another severe drubbing to the Farmers as she did in 1916—no, no.

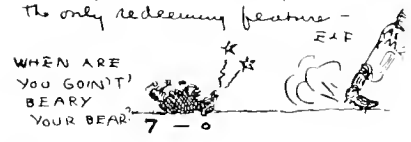
You've no idea how much the old U team has improved since you watched it last!

But aside from such petty rivalry—we're good friends—yes?

Well then, write me a letter.

My love to the Baylor Co-eds—the only redeeming feature—

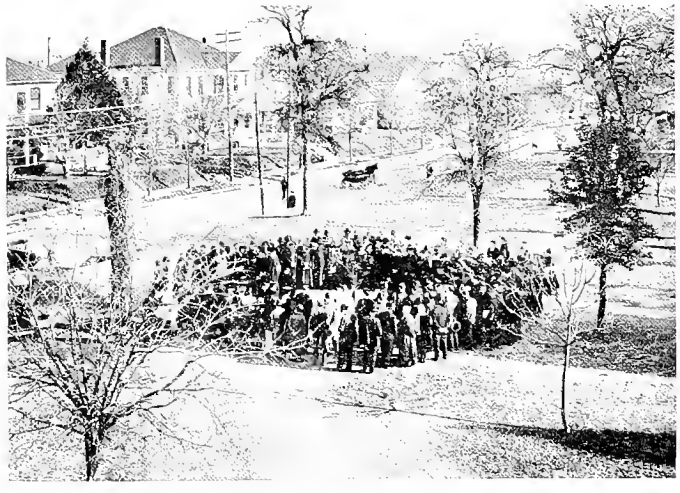
E & F



"Archmobile"—1920 Model

Dec. 9—Fish win in Fish-Soph game, but the Sophs take a ride in the Archmobile.

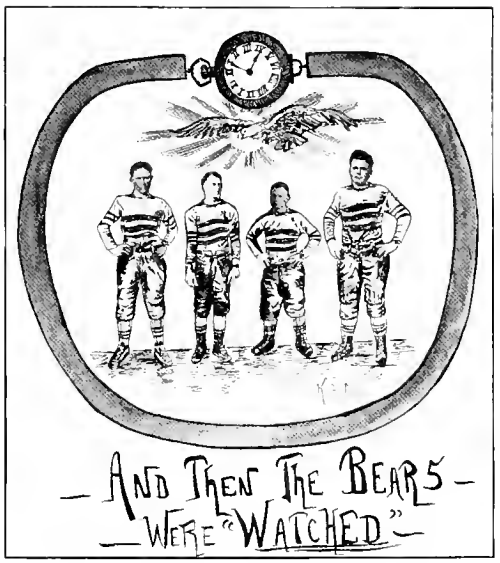
Dec. 4—In honor of Prexy's birthday, Seniors don their caps and gowns and to the little tree they march and plant their dislikes in the ground.



Dec. 7—Cupid enters the literary society. Mother Calliope gives her daughter in marriage to the son of Father Philo.

Dec. 6—Mother Pearl shows her patriotism by becoming the god-mother of a bunch of Sammies at Camp Doniphan, Ark.

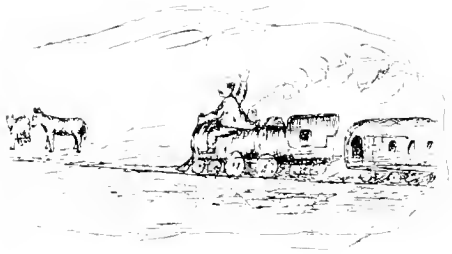
Dec. 8—The bears watched on the field. But the student body watched the bears.



Dec. 10—This is what the call to arms does for the Senior class:

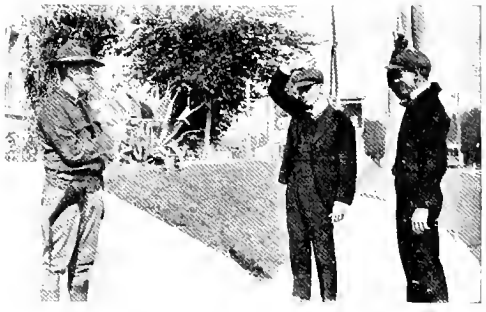
"One is to three
As boy is to girls."

Dec. 9—The tinfoil mint turns pennies into dollars!



Nov. 11—On my back with the world on top of me! Gives insight of how Dr. Brooks felt after his operation.

Dec. 3 — '18ers feel a "pang" when J. Weldon Jones, faithful member and Round-Up Editor answers the call to arms.



Dec. 4—When the Horned frogs went to sleep — Who bore home the Bear?

Dec. 7—As usual, the M. P. guarded the campus.

Dec.—Result of Football season:

"Tweet" on crutches and Capt. Jack all-state man!

Dec. 18-21—Exams!!

Dec. 21—Homeward bound!

Winter

Jan. 7 to 13—Dr. Leavell conducts one of the most rousing revivals ever held in Baylor.

Jan. 6—James Wins first place in Connally debate for Philos.

Jan. 14—Live mascot, Bruin, given to Baylor by 107th Engineers of 32nd Division of Camp MacArthur.

Oh! The Freshman Debaters thought they'd won
Till they saw James and Carrol, and then there
were none

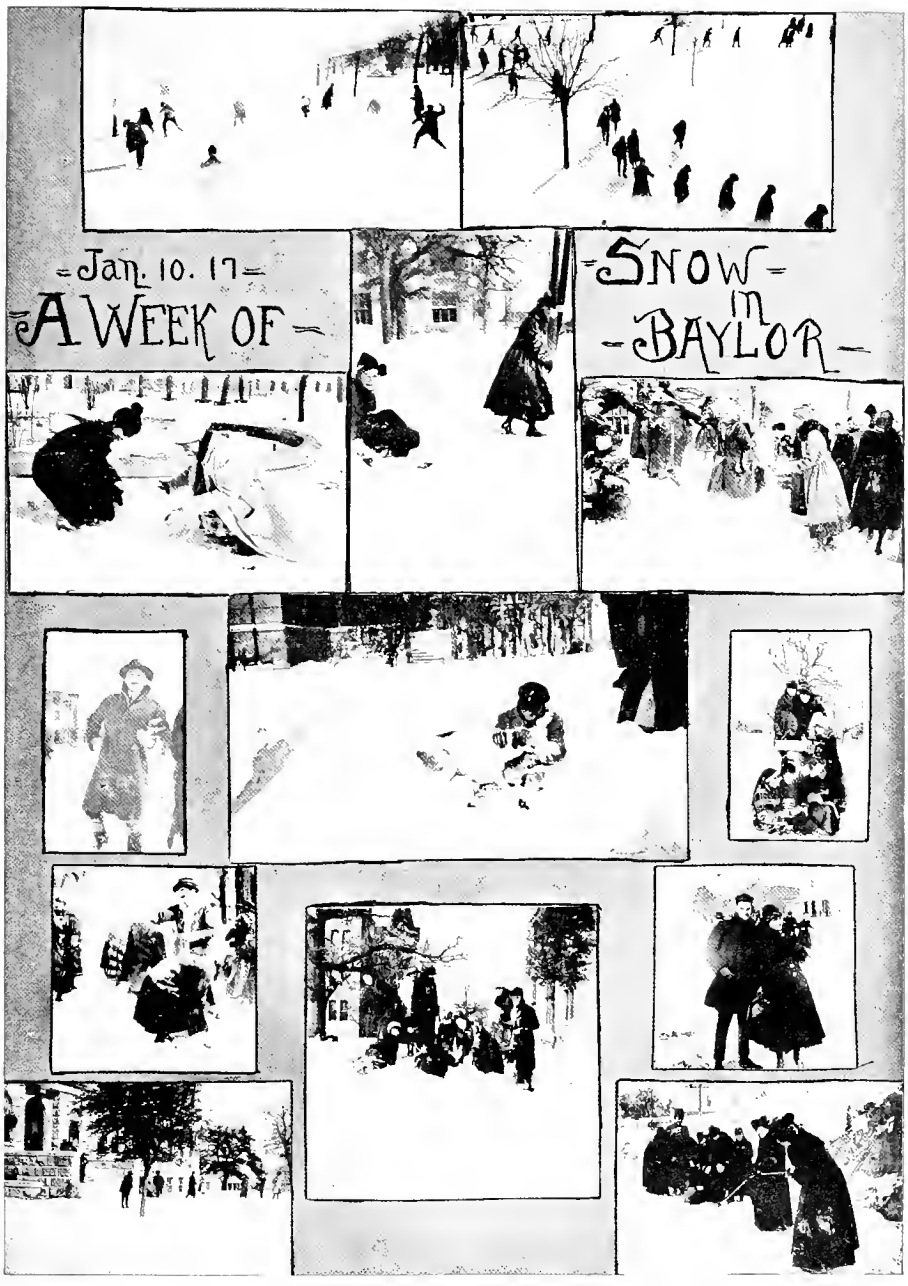
Could you believe it?

Jan. 15—Act I.

Sophs bell camouflaged with Freshmen colors is scrubbed by Fish Woodson.

Act II.

To complete the comedy, Junior Managan does memorial service for Sophomores.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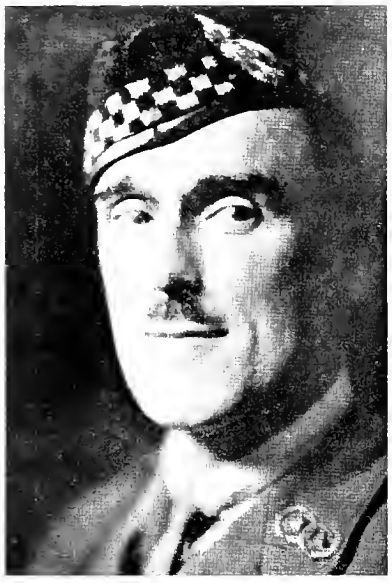


Feb. 3—Major Ian Hay Beith, distinguished war novelist, lectures in Baylor Chapel.

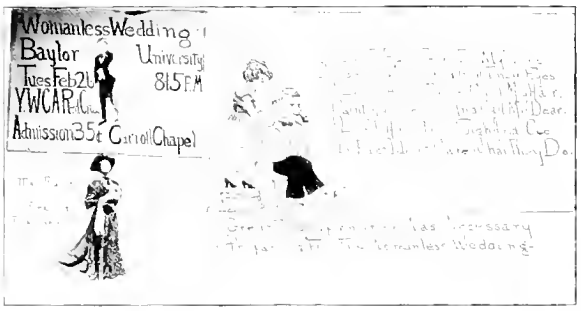
Feb. 8—Juniors honor Seniors with Banquet at Raleigh.

Feb. 15—Carlyne Trautwein and Ralph Managan are voted editor and business manager of '19 Round-Up.

Feb. 9—Fish Reception Memorable occasion for both Freshmen and—?

Feb. 11—Bears hold their place in Basketball.

Feb. 16—Soph Reception. Special play written and produced for the unfurling of their Service Flag.



Feb. 26—Famous vampire, Theda Bara, weds evangelist, Billy Sunday.

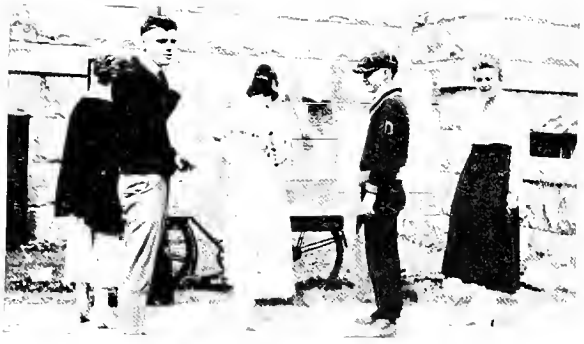
March 1—Naman Debate. Estelle Barron wins first place for Calliopeans over R. C. B.'s.

March 3—John Masefield, famous English Poet, tells of great World War to a Baylor audience.

March 5—Soldiers serenade G. B. girls.

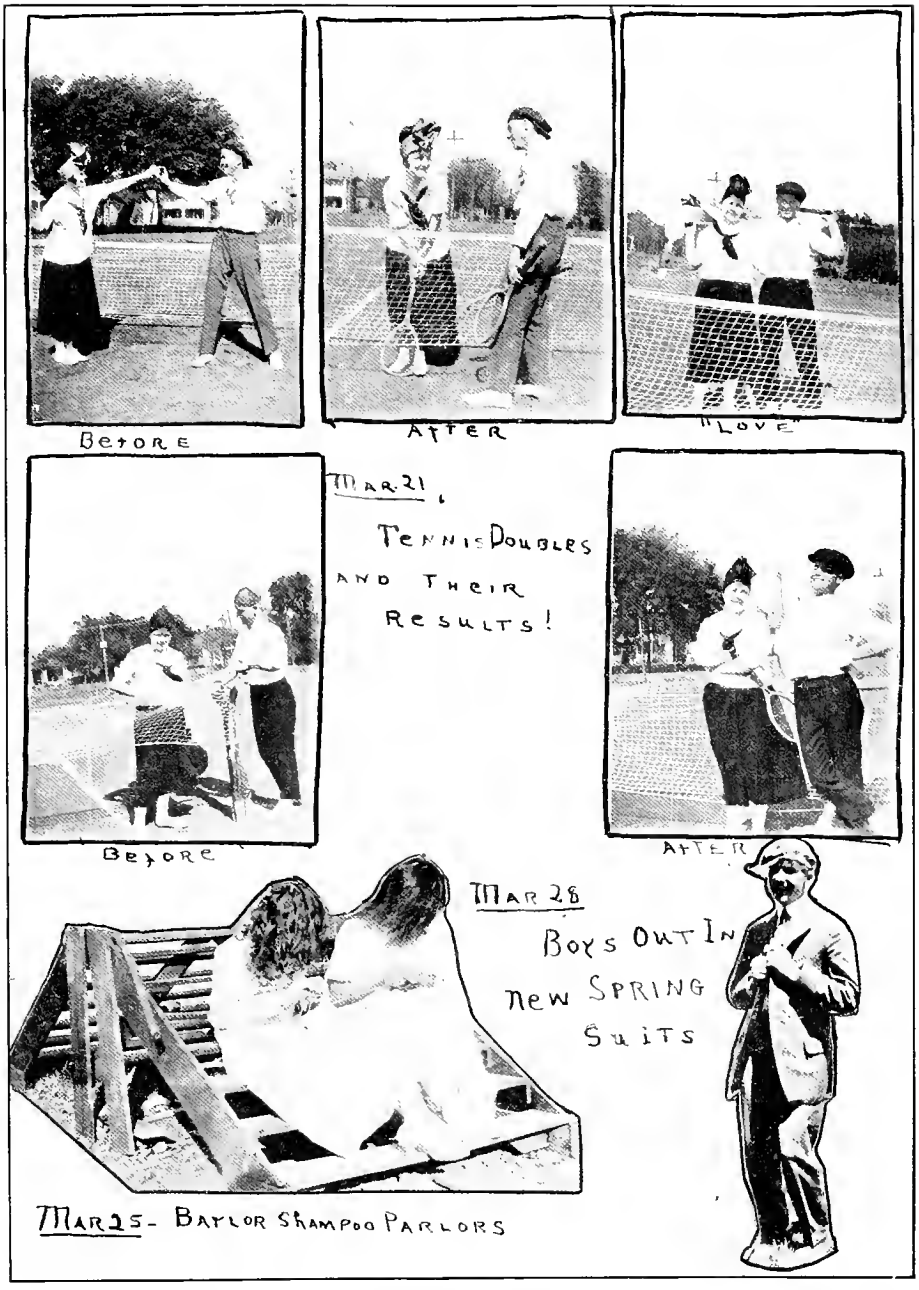
Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Trautham entertain the Seniors.

Feb. 15—Lieut. Turpin visits Baylor.



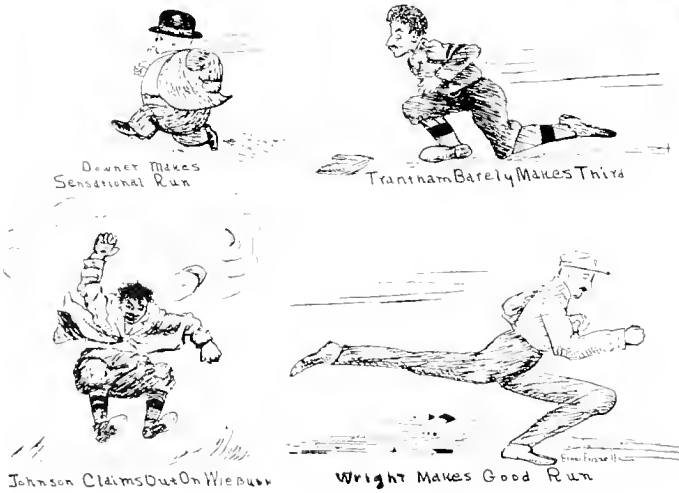
March 12-15—Exam Results Posted! And we passed Chem I and Physics II.

Spring

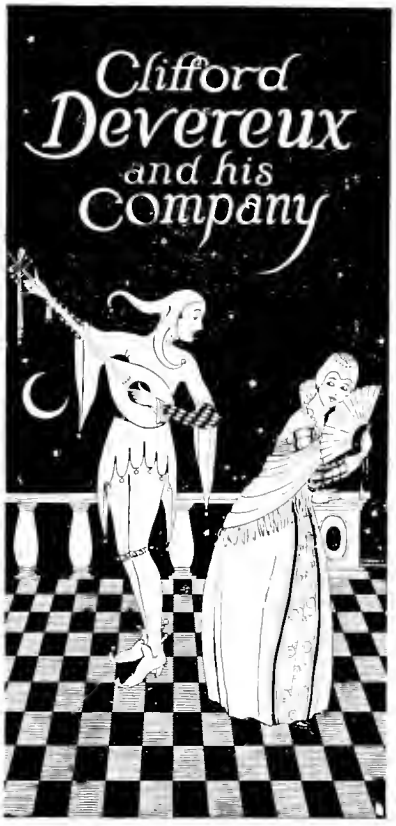

BEFORE
AFTER
"LOVE"
MAR 21,
TENNIS DOUBLES
AND THEIR
RESULTS!
BEFORE
AFTER
MAR 28
BOYS OUT IN
NEW SPRING
SUITS
MAR 25 - BAYLOR SHAMPOO PARLORS

April 1—Aleph Tanner, President of Y. W. C. A., and Martha Cheavens, President of Y. W. A. for 1918-19.

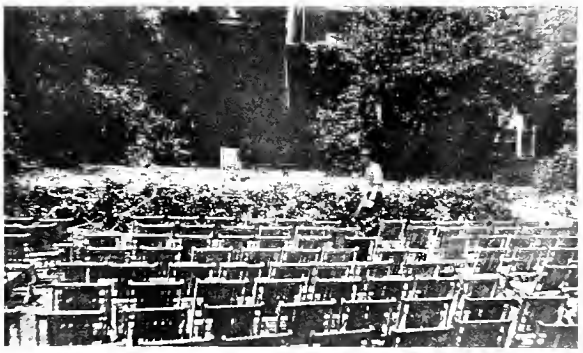
April 2—Messrs. James and Curry win from Wake Forest in debate—2 to 1.



April—Another victorious game for the faculty over the Seniors.



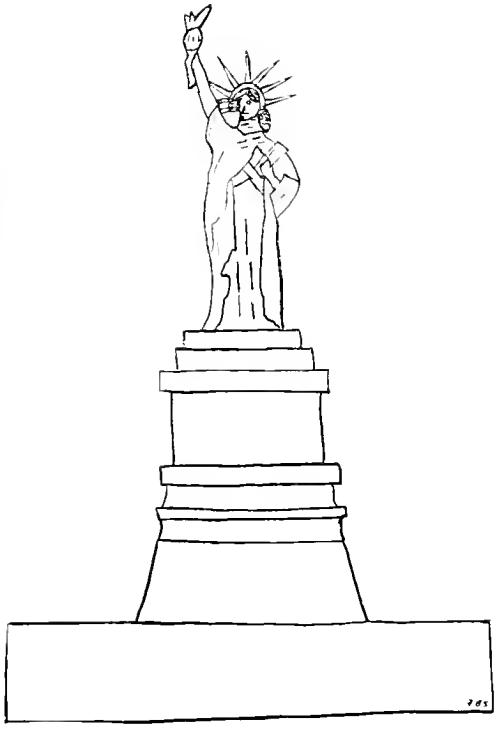
April 2 and 3—Devereux Company visits Baylor campus and successfully presents "Arms and the Man," "The Bishop's Candlesticks," "A Doctor by Compulsion," and Ibsen's "Ghosts."



April 15—Red Cross chartered in Baylor. 270 students join first day.

June 3—The Class of '18 leaves a Liberty Bond of $350.00 to Baylor.

April 20—The Kampus Police.



June 5—The crowd is so large that the commencement address of the '18 class is held on the Campus.

GERARD TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Former Ambassador to Germany Is Secured to Make Address in June.

Hon James W Gerard, formerly of the Supreme Court of New York and later ambassador of the United States to Germany, has accepted an invitation from President S. P. Brooks to come to Waco to deliver the annual commencement address for Baylor University on June 5. Mr. Gerard is now in New York, where he has taken up his headquarters since returning from Europe.

BAYLOR GIRLS

Clara Pool, Senior

Billie Mills, Junior

Lura Bess Birdwell, Sophomore

Alleyne Spencer, Freshman

Louise Irwin, R. C. B.

Hassie Mayfield, Calliopean

Ima Thrift, Fine Arts

(By student election)

MOST POPULAR

Allene (Pug) Miller

R. S. (Bob) Jones

BEST ALL-ROUND

SAMMIE COFFEE — RALPH E. MANAGAN

MOST ATHLETIC

VERA ROBERTSON — T. J. (TWEET) FOUTS

TYPICAL SENIOR

CLYDINE POOL

TYPICAL JUNIOR

CARLYNE TRAUTWEIN

TYPICAL SOPHOMORE

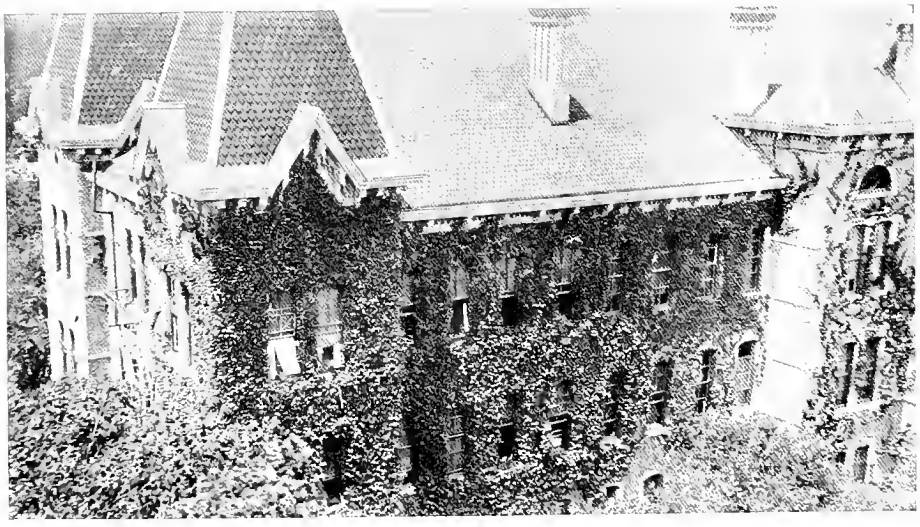
JAMES E. GUTHRIE

TYPICAL FRESHMAN

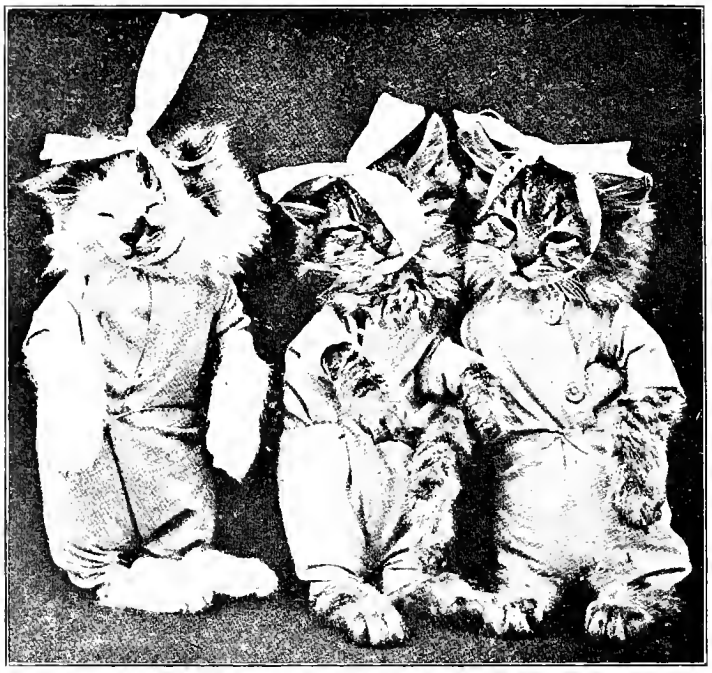
LOUISE (POTTS) RICHARDSON

TYPICAL FINE ARTS
ETHEL FRIZZELL

CLEVEREST
REUBE GRAY



Comedy of Tragedies



AMONG THOSE PRESENT WERE———

The Sophs who attempted to riot the Fish
Were seized by the "Cops," against their wish,
And with one leg in and one leg draggin'
They went off to town in the "hoodlum wagin."

PROLOGUE

1. The big idea
2. That important feeling. } Either

ACT I.

Scene 1. Nigger town. Cats scurrying in all directions, zealously pursued by Sophs.

Scene 2. Room in G. B. camouflaged as dressmaking establishment. Fish colors in evidence.

Scene 3. Dress review.

ACT II.

Scene 1. The irresistable force.

Scene 2. The immovable obstacle.

Scene 3. Fragments (consisting of cats, coffins, "21" colors, and clothes).

ACT. III.

Scene 1. Faculty meeting (details censored).

Scene 2. Soph class having soiree camouflaged as consternation meeting.

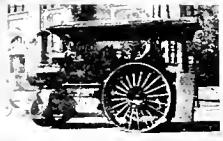
EPILOGUE

1. That squelched feeling.
2. That important feeling. } Either

FISH CLASSMEETING

STAG PARTY

GEESE



PREXY

"CHICKEN" — LOVER

CAFETERIA SCENE

WACO'S POLITICAL GOAT

ALONE ON CUPID'S DESERT

JUNIOR COMMITTEE MEETING

Questionnaire

Why did Hoover laugh when he tried to get a square meal at the Baylor "caf?"

How was the Soph class beauty elected?

How were the officers of the Philo Society elected for the winter term?

Why does a certain senior love the Sophomore (class)?

Why don't the Fish girls like their winter-term president?

Who won the Soph-Fish football game?

How much bigger were those knot holes in the gym doors the morning after the girls' April-Fool "spree?"

Who painted the bell?

Who uses glue and interleaving paper in grooming her eyebrows?

Who was the "Judas Iscariot" of his class that hoisted the flag of "21" to the exalted height of a certain bronze eagle?

A Freshman

I saw him as he came,
And I thought that he was lame
In the foot.

He limped as he walked,
And he stuttered when he talked,
Like a nut.

He looks a perfect "cad,"
With a green cap on his head—
Solid stone.

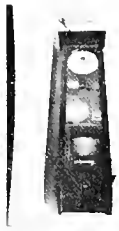
You should see him hold it tight,
Fearing that the Soph girls might
Take it home.

Refined Cruelty

(Dedicated to the English Department)

With burning men, a Roman king,
'Tis said, was wont to light his parks,
The gentle savages, they say,
Feed all their captives to the sharks.

Such crude and simple torturing
Awakes my jealous envy worse,
For in this cunning, cruel age,
Men ask their captives to write VERSE.



UNDERCLASSMAN: "WHAT TIME IS IT, PLEASE?"
UPPERCLASSMAN: "HOW D' I KNOW? I SET MY WATCH BY THE UNIVERSITY CLOCK!

TONSORIAL PARLOR

"CHAPS"?

Well Known Institutions.

YE GANG'S AULD HANG-OUT

S-O-M-E!
FISH

CAUSE OF THE HIGH COST OF STAR-NAVY (ALSO THE SCARCITY)

COME OVER AND SWING ON MY GARDEN GATE

EENY, MEENY, MINY, MO----

CAMOUFLAGE (PLAIN NUT!)

TO MY "SOJER"

STACK ARMS! (OH FOR A MOUSE)

THE OLD MAN FROM ST. LOUI' --- MASCOT OF P.R.R.G.CLUB

ARTISTS (DOMESTIC)

THEY GROW 'EM BEAUTIFULER IN LIBERIA

" IN ORDER TO SEE YOU BETTER, MY DEAR."

WAR-SAVINGS SUBSTITUTE

IN THE SPRINGTIME----

Camouflage

Funeral services of all chaperons this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Excessive mirth and small talk is absolutely essential to your remaining in the library.

Girls are required to go to see their mothers each weed-end—all expenses cheerfully met by the University.

Baylor loves T. C. U.

The fish-pond is ideal for bathing.

Baylor feeds her students too much.

Telegram just received: Mr. Lewis, ex-librarian of Baylor University, has frozen to death while tourning Alaska."

Preparations of lessons is absurd and will not he tolerated.

Visit our home-talent beauty parlor? No charges. Beautiful complexion and figure guaranteed. See samples in room 56, third floor, G. B. Hall.

Mrs. Claypool: "Boys, you may stay until twelve o'clock tonight."

Dr. Armstrong: "You made 'A' in English 7."

Texas Stude: "You beat us fairly."

A. & M. Stude: "We'll admit that the touchdown was a fluke."

Dr. A. J. A.: "I'll admit that some people know more than I."

FLAME-PROJECTORS

T. I. P. A. Delegate: "Is Baylor a menagerie or a poultry farm?"

Local Fish: "Neither, I hope. Why the absurd question?"

Delegate: "Oh, I just wondered. I saw 'Chickens' on the campus, a bear tied to the fence, and a group of 'hee-haws' over at the Greer House."

"Dear Chasbo:

Console yourself. We will confess that you have us beat in one thing—GIRLS.

BILL (A. & M. C.)."

Aw, say girls, I wouldn't marry him till he proposes.

Amusements: The gym (to Philo boys); Expression 1; Louise White; a quiet, unruffled "Pool;" a Fish in love with a Soph; Max Armstrong's literary ability.

GAS

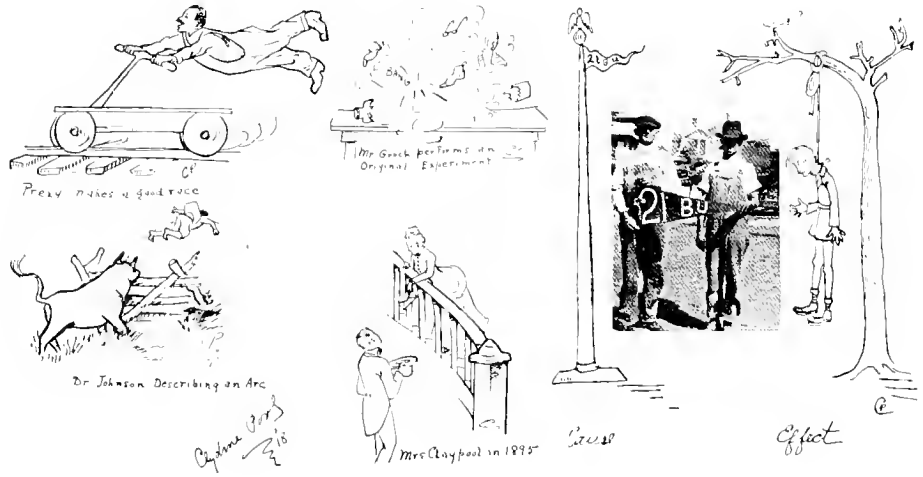
Dr. Johnson: "Mister! You boys quit talking! Where are you from, west Texas?"

Miss Martin: "Yes you do, dearie. Well, let's see—."

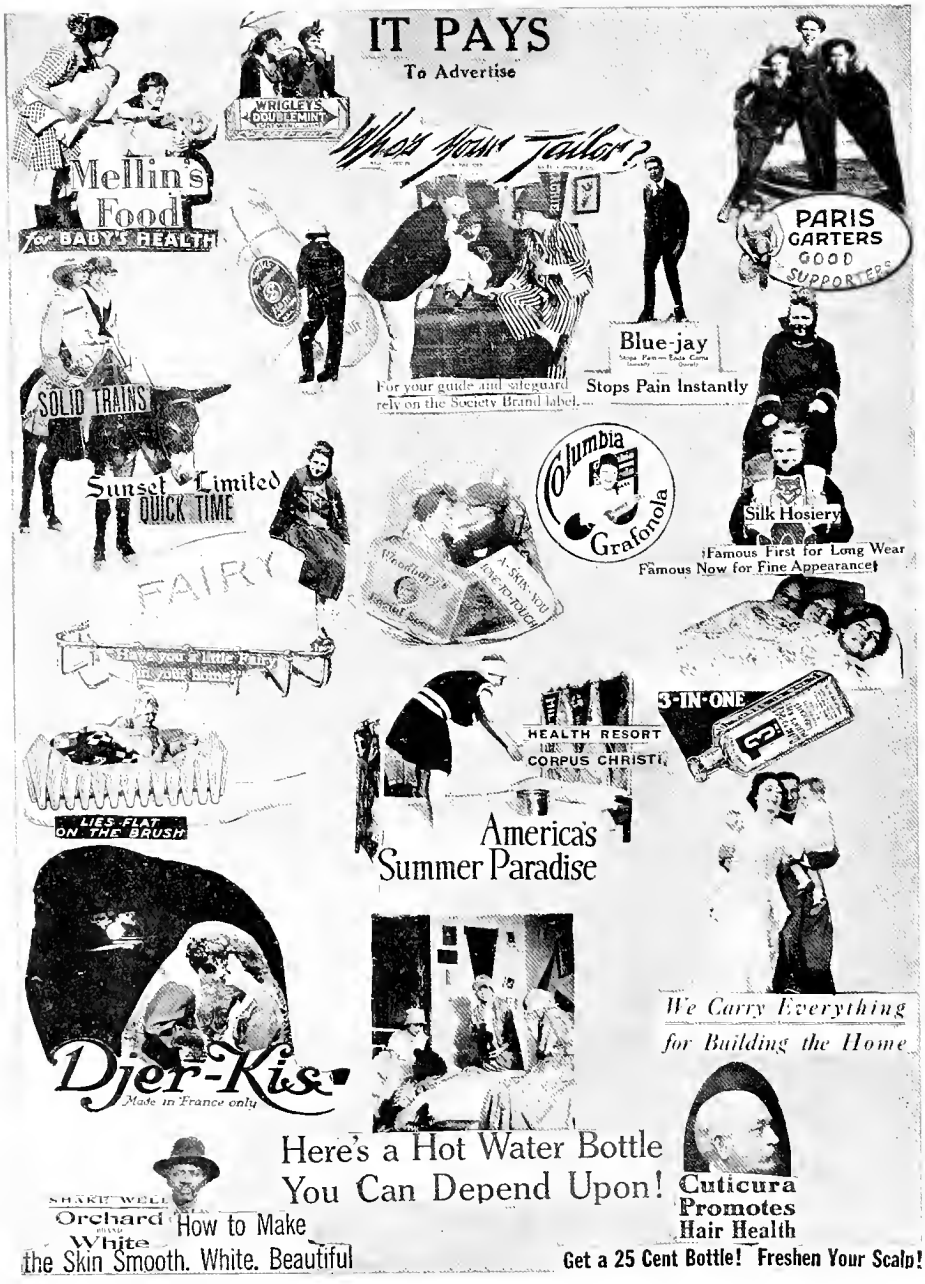
Mr. Allen: "Look at your lesson sometimes. That's just a suggestion."

Dr. A. J. A.: "And so it goes. Some people are so ignorant. When I was in Italy—I received a flattering offer—exquisite—work that out—on that score."

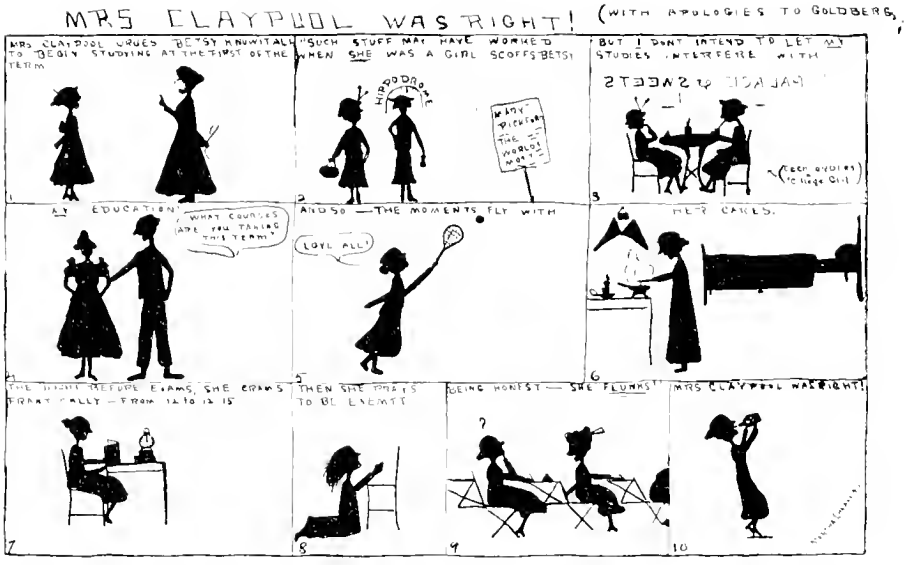
Miss Thompson: "Walk tall. stand stall, sit tall, sleep tall."



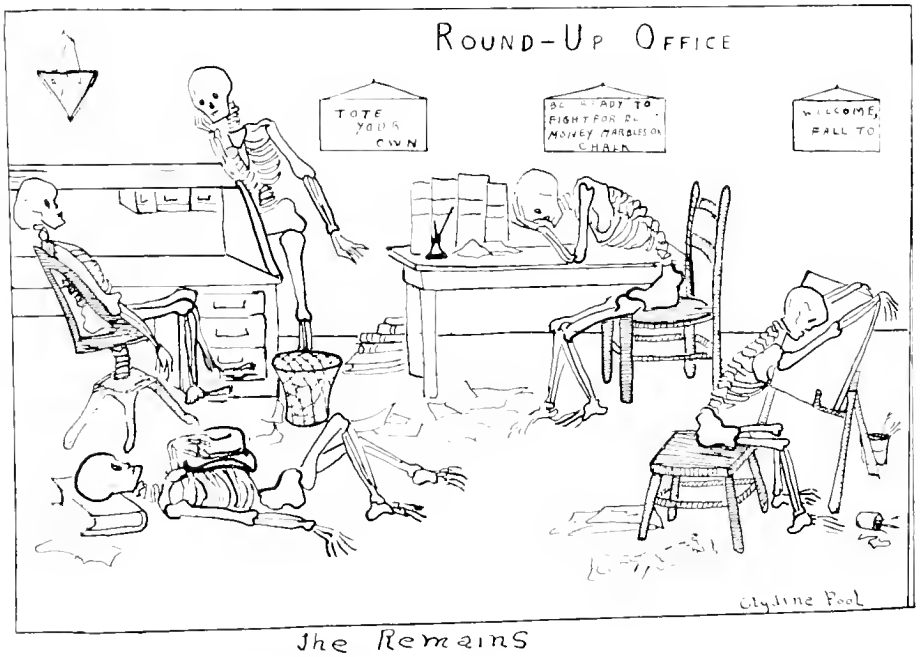
BAYONET SECT
(OR JABS)
BAYLOR COEDS ALWAYS IN THE SWIM!
STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT
A BAT IN THE BELFRY
NONE SUCH!
CHECKED—WHERE TO?
MERMAIDS MAKE HEAD
BARE BEAR
FEET PRINTS!
BAYLOR FULLBACKS
O.K.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS!
VILLE-FILLES
COQUETTE CORNER
W'Y 'ONT CHA COME ON, ROMEO?
EVERY ONE IS PIGEON-TOED AT OUR HOUSE — 'CEPT ME AND THEE (AND I'M NOT SURE 'BOUT THEE)
THE DEVIL'S WORK-SHOP
GOOD
BETTER
BEST
MALTED MILK À LA CARTE


IT PAYS
To Advertise
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT
Mellin's Food
for BABY'S HEALTH
Whos Your Tailor?
PARIS GARTERS
GOOD SUPPORTERS
SOLID TRAINS
Sunset Limited
QUICK TIME
Blue-jay
Stops Pain Instantly
For your guide and safeguard rely on the Society Brand label.
Columbia Grafonola
Silk Hosiery
Famous First for Long Wear
Famous Now for Fine Appearance
FAIRY
3-IN-ONE
HEALTH RESORT
CORPUS CHRISTI
America's Summer Paradise
LIES FLAT ON THE BRUSH
Djer-Kiss
Made in France only
We Carry Everything
for Building the Home
Here's a Hot Water Bottle
You Can Depend Upon!
SHARP WELL
Orchard
White
How to Make
the Skin Smooth. White. Beautiful
Cuticura
Promotes
Hair Health
Get a 25 Cent Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp!

MANY
MISERABLE
MUGS



If you are disappointed in love, don't shoot yourself. The bullet might rebound from your skull and hurt some "Sammy" in France. Take English 7 instead.



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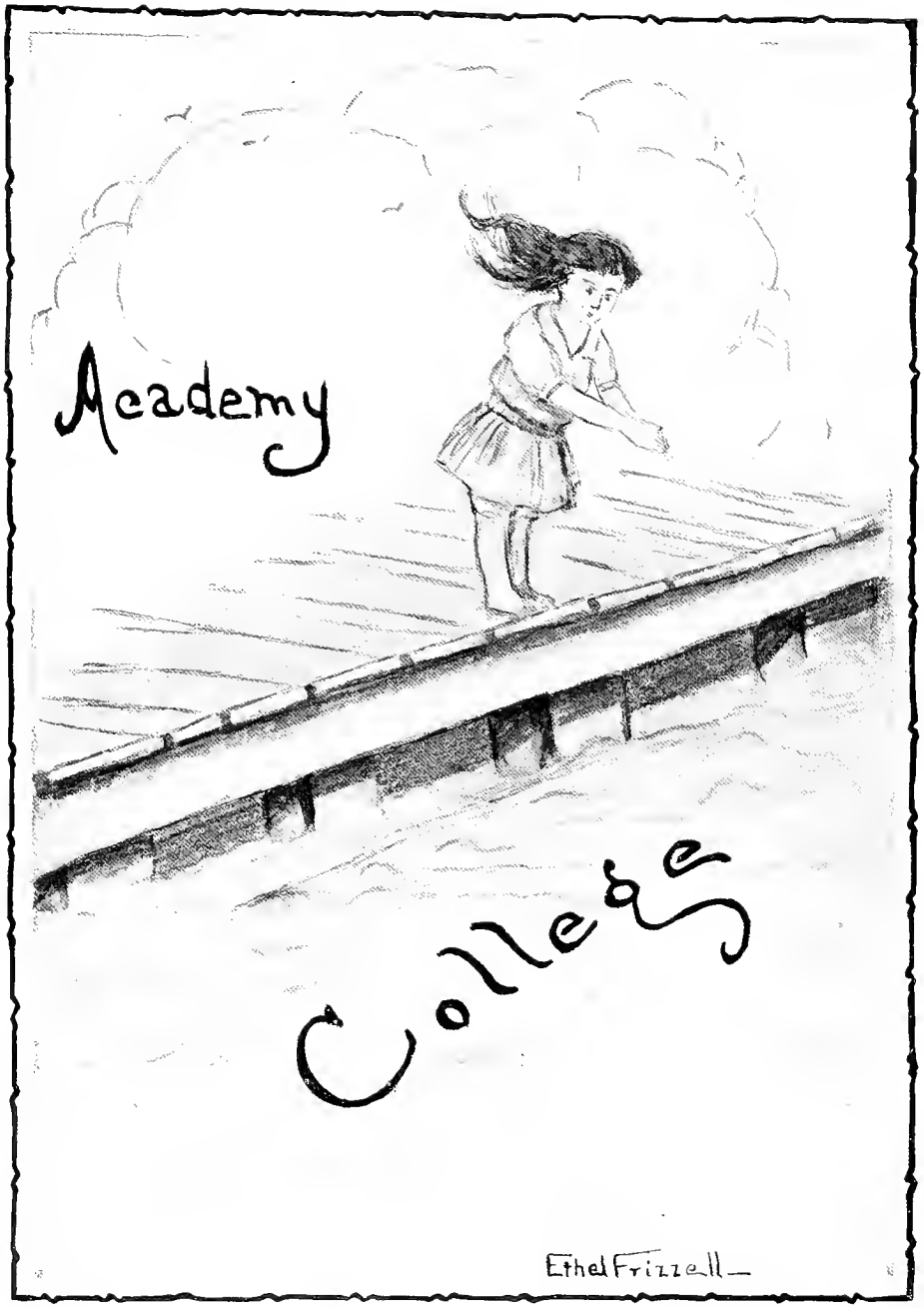
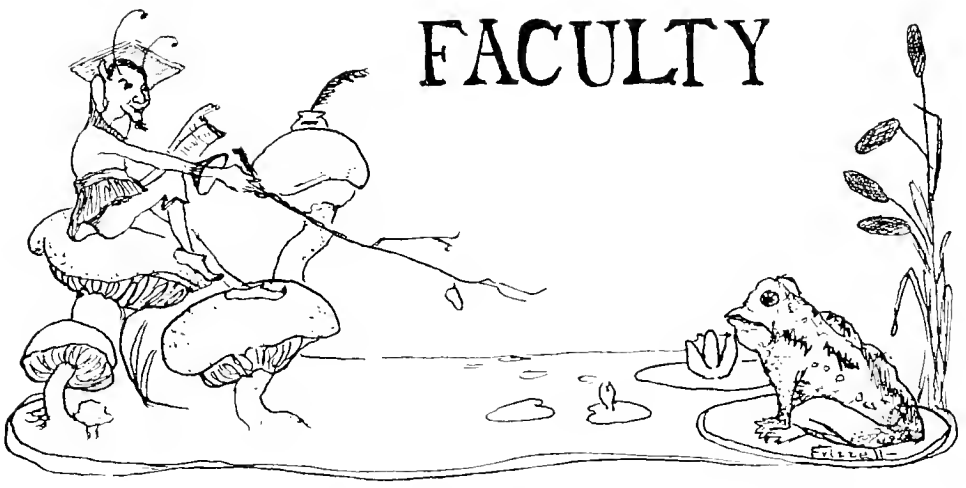

Academy
College
Ethel Frizzell

In recognition of her true friendship, her untiring services, and of her kindly regard for all students under her authority we dedicate this section of the 1918 Round-Up to

Miss Aleph Tanner

FACULTY

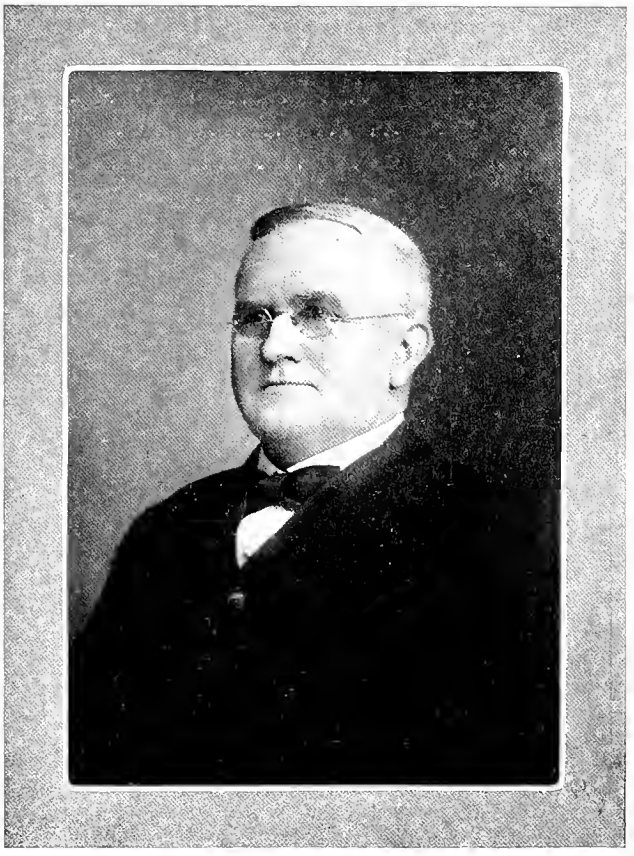


AN APPRECIATION

"There is no friend like an old friend
Who has shared our morning days,
No greeting like his welcome,
No homage like his praise."

Such a one is our Professor Pool, Dean of Baylor Academy. As a friend, he has been kind and sympathic; knowing us well, as he also did our fathers before us. Not one is ever forgotten. As a Christian gentleman, he may well be taken as a type worthy of our imitation. In his official capacity, he has shown a love for thoroughness and justice which we admire.

We, as Seniors, take this opportunity of expressing publicly our regard and admiration for his unselfish life of service, his sympathy, his guidance, and his friendship for each of us.



Jack Claypool Coffee

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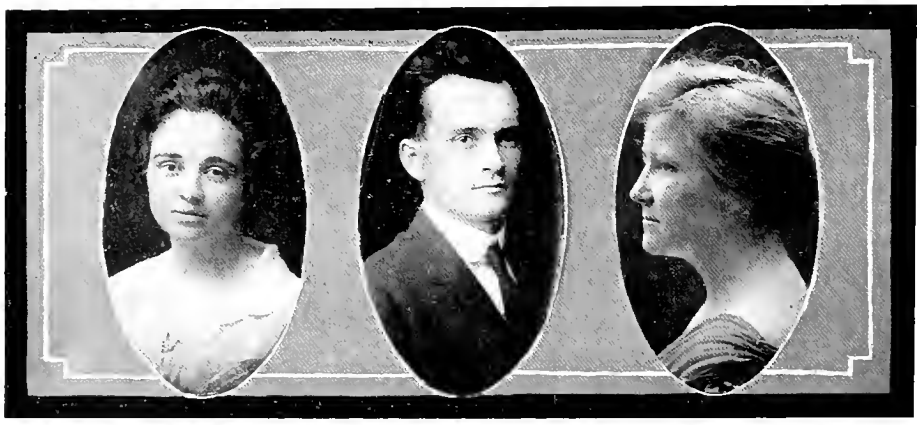

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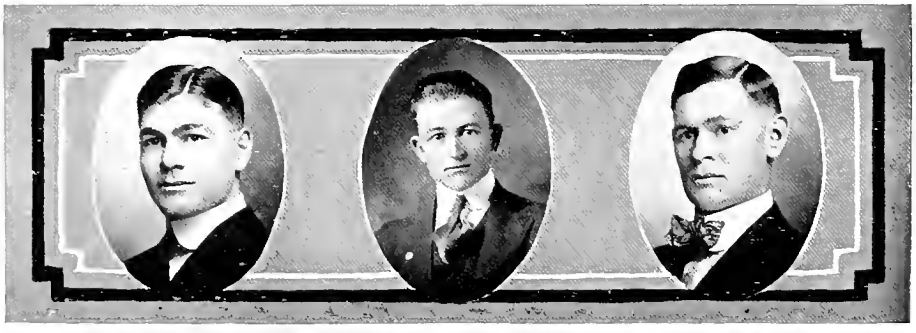

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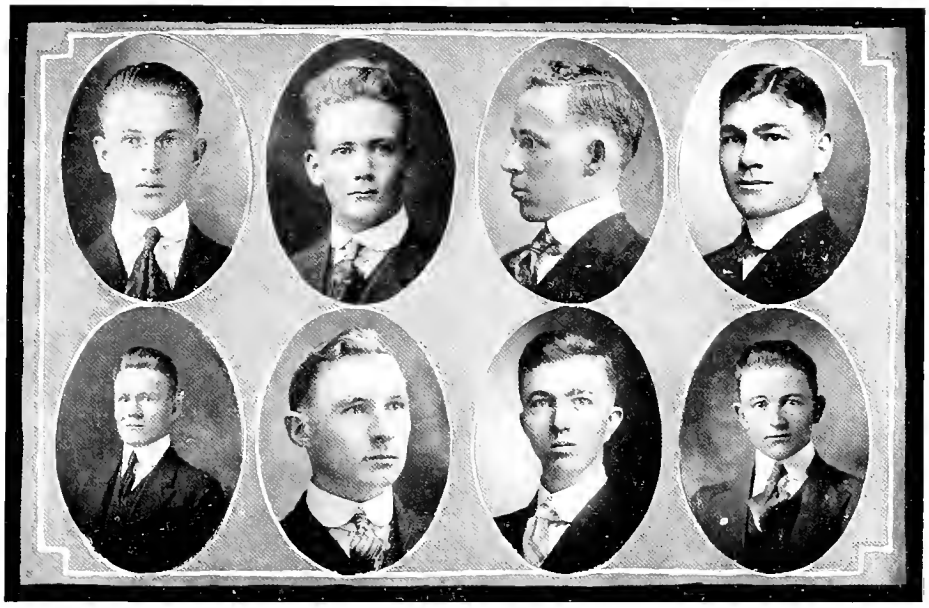

Wilson Cluck Rushing Cunningham
Gilmore Fechner Stucky Sheppard

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Erisophian.....M. E. Cunningham, Roy Sheppard, S. A. Gilmore

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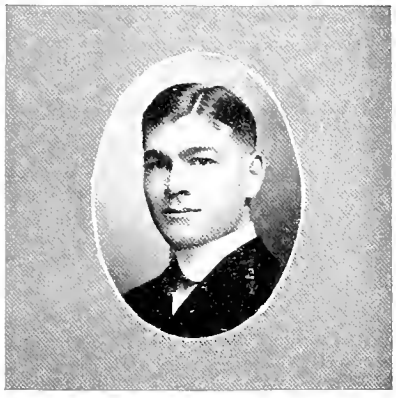

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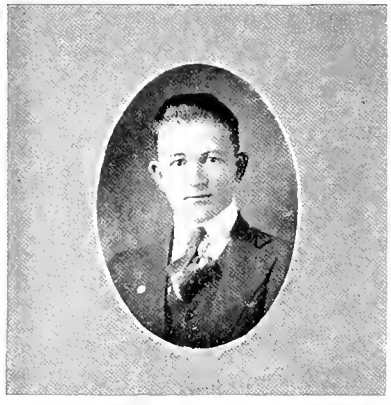

Sheppard

The Party
Academy Bell
Official Chap?
The Day We Played Dolls
Miss Tanner Entertains Seniors
Academy Line-Up

Medical

DEDICATION

As an expression of our deep love and appreciation to one whose reserved wit, wisdom and eminence has been an inspiration through student-life, this volume is affectionately dedicated.

LIEUTENANT W. W. SHORTAL, M. R. C.

The Founding of Baylor University College of Medicine

Foreword:

THE following historical dissertation—which some may see fit to call a medley—is simply a compilation of ascertained facts. The compiler wishes to insert, just here, grateful acknowledgements of the inestimable assistance rendered him by the Messrs. Drs. C. D. Johnson and R. L. Harris, whose intimate affiliation with this institution for the past generation or two has given them inside dope on the chronological facts pertaining to the growth and conditions prevailing here which others with equal intellects would never be able to ascertain. Further acknowldegements are made of the indispensable reference library, which for this particular piece of work, probably has not an equal in the South;—a fact which will grow on you as you continue to read the following (Speaking of Ancient History).

With these few remarks let us begin on this wise: Jupiter sent his favorite son, Apollo, to the earth to make a special study of the herbs which grew thereon. Apollo, who a few centuries later, was ranked as the God of Medicine by the council of Olympus, was a rare chap with great intellect, keen observation, and dogmatic persistency. He wandered over the earth for many years, living on the different forms of plant life which he found; studying their habit, growth, culture; and especially their physiological affects upon animals.

One day he espied a small rift of white cloud floating as if lost; blown at random, it turns by wanton Eurus, boisterous Aquilo, hurricanous boreas, and gentle Zephyrus. Perceiving a lack of coordination in the movements of the uncertain mass of vapors, his professional intellect suggested a cerebellar disturbance. He immediately dispatched two of his most speedy attendants to proffer assistance to the struggling fleck. They reached the cloud in a negative time, and returned with it with like speed, reaching Apollo a full twelve months before they had started. This was the first opportunity Apollo had had to administer his crude drugs to an ill being. Numbers of these he tried in rapid succession; but seemingly to no avail. At frequent intervals there arose from the cloud distressing cries entreating Apollo to make haste. This he did until all of his drugs had been tried; and without any obvious results. The plaintive cries from the restless cloud grew in intensity and pathos until the strong god could no longer endure it. In a fit of anger and disappointment he cast all of his drugs in a vast heap. Instantly there arose from the mass a veil of dense smoke which completely enveloped the moaning cloud. Apollo's first impulse was to flee the disappointing scene and return to Olympus; but the ethics of his profession would not permit him to leave his patient until all pains had been alleviated. So he remained, seated on a huge stone overlooking a vast plain. Alas! when he had most resolved to give up his profession and the former honors which he had won, there stepped forth from the cloud, recovered and exultant, one whom Apollo had seen once and only once before, the same graceful goddess, Minerva, issuing from the cloud in a manner calling to his mind her birth, when she stepped out from the head of Jupiter, which was split with an ax by Jupiter's son, Vulcan.

Encouraged by his remarkable success and the unprecedented stride in medical science, Apollo conceived the idea of founding an institution in which

the future inhabitants of the earth might become proficient in the administration of drugs and the correction of physical and mental disorders. In such an undertaking as this whom could he hope to find who would be of greater assistance and a more appropriate colaborer than his lately healed patient, the goddess of wisdom, Minerva? He laid before her a masterful presentation of his dream. She, being wholly in sympathy with such a project, avowed an eagerness to join him in the gigantic undertaking. Four score years they passed in secrecy and seclusion perfecting plans for the fulfilment of this dream. Among the first questions which they considered was that of location, a place of ideal climate, fertile soil, a natural social, commercial, and industrial center. To have charge of this particular phase of the work, Mercury, god of the elements, was added to the board of constructors, directors, and trustees of the future medical college. Immediately he donned his winged sandals and cap, took up his snake-circled wand, Caduceus, and, leaving his mother, Maia, on Mount Cyllene, hastened swifter than Prometheus (Forethought) from horizon to horizon and from pole to pole. At last he found a clear, sparkling, meandering flame, near the source of which was a garden spot of sunshine and flowers. In this garden, vowed he, should be constructed the mammoth, massive, monument of steel and stone, standing still, stalwart, and stately, a sturdy structure, in a strategic site, signifying stupendous skill.

As soon as Apollo saw the chosen spot he recognized it as the Trinacrian where Ulysses' men had slain the son god's sacred cattle, watched over by Phaetusa. From the ancient name of this sunny clime, the limpid stream has inherited the name, Trinity. In the midst of the river lay a symmetrical, floating island, not dissimilar to the island, Delos, on which Apollo was born. Impressed by the suggestion and decreed that on this island the cherished institution should be erected. The island rapidly became peopled; and with the passage of the years and generations the ancient name, Delos, was modernized to Dallas. Apollo, Minerva, and Mercury returned to Olympus to lay their plans before Jupiter and the council. The outlined project was the occasion of great rejoicing among the gods, who gave a feast in honor of the god of Medicine and the goddess of Wisdom, thus signifying their unstinted support to the realization of the ideal dream.

Immediately after the feast the council called out its entire host of labouring attendants, and hastened forth to earth to perform its task. Before the evening came the massive stone structures had been erected. The ends of the earth began to move thitherward for the purpose of gaining a knowledge of the mitigation of human pains. And when the council saw the work, that it was finished and good, they returned to Olympus, all save Balorus, (assistant god of Sacrifice), who gave his perfect body to be studied in the furtherance of the noble cause. For him the institution was named. As all things change with the years, so has Balorus changed to Baylor.

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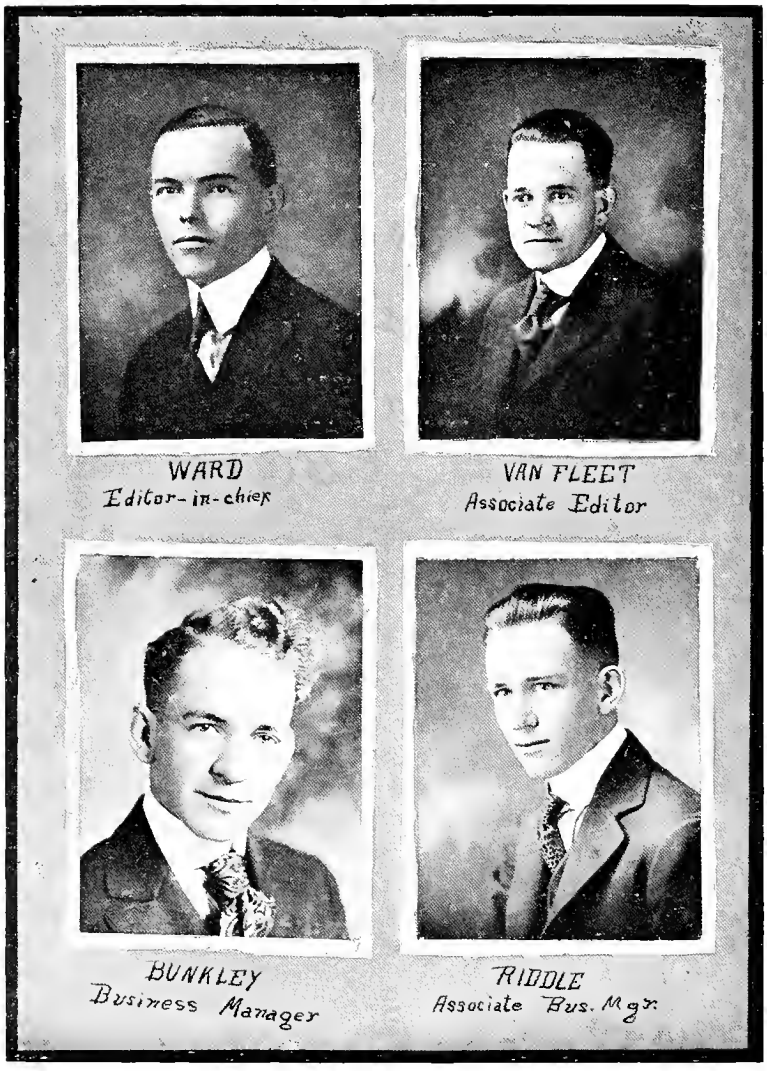

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1917

October 18—Junior-Senior Party and Dance at Miss Keischnick's.

November 6—Baylor Alumni Dinner for Seniors at the Oriental Hotel.

November 10—Baylor Day at the Cotton Palace.

November 15—8 P. M. Marshmallow picnic given by City Hospital nurses for Seniors.

November 29—Dance given by City Hospital Nurses for Seniors.

December 20—Student-Body Dance at the Oriental Hotel.

1918

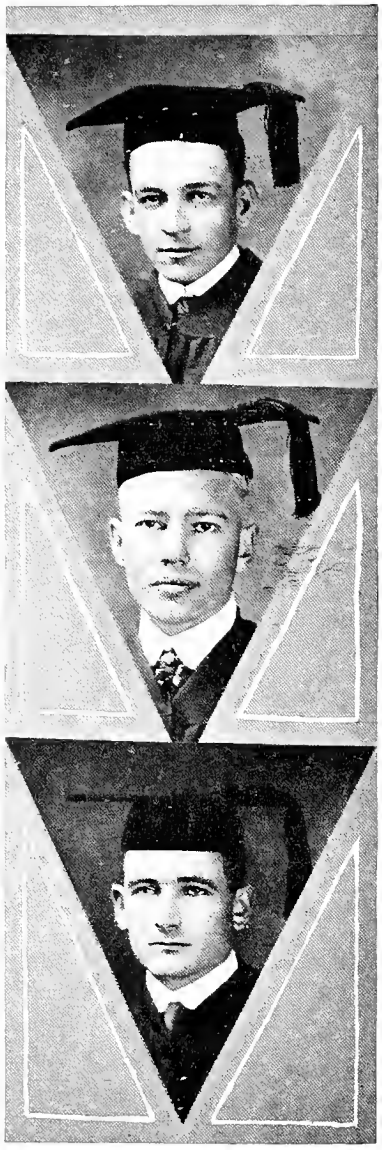
January 8—Majestic Theatre Box Party for Seniors by C. S. Wilson, 8:30 to 11 P. M., and Stag Banquet at the Adolphus Hotel from 11 to 2.

January 18—Seniors honoring Dr. W. W. Shortal with Banquet at the Adolphus Hotel, 10 P. M.

February 11—Majestic Theatre Box Party for Seniors by Ben M. Shelton, 8:30 to 11 P. M., and Stag Banquet at the Oriental Hotel, 11 to 2.

February 12—Stag Buffet Smoker at the Oriental Hotel, given by C. S. Wilson from 9 P. M. to (?) A. M.

March 15—Student Body Dance at the Oriental Hotel.



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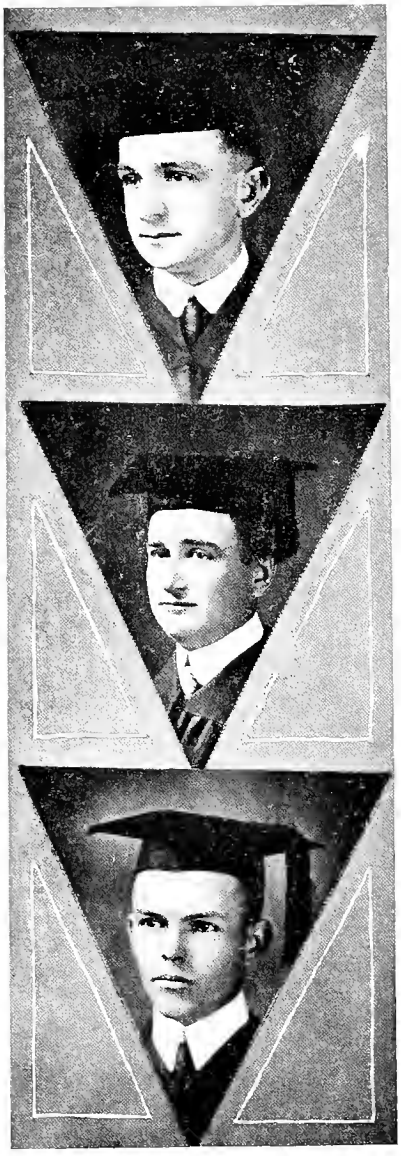

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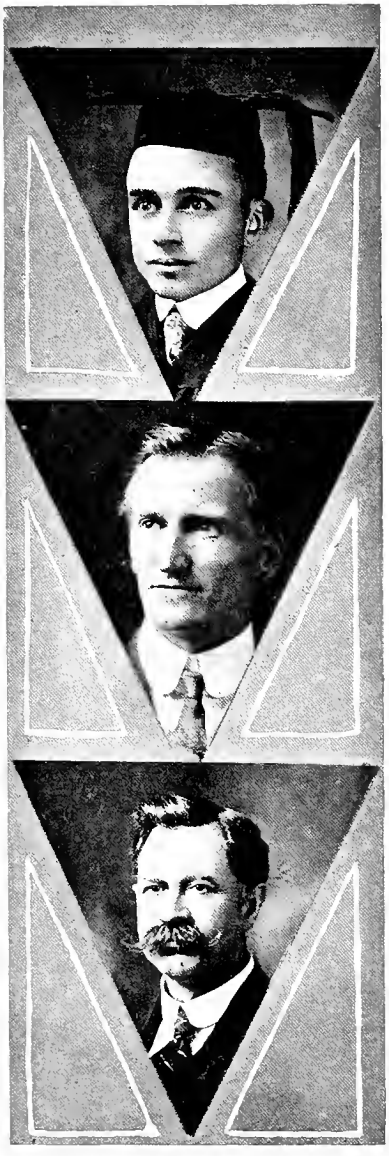

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Senior Medical Class History

Whoso loveth instruction loveth knowledge.—Proverbs 12:1.

AS one nears the completion of a college education, he is naturally imbued with a variety of thoughts, ideas, intentions and ambitions. We, of the Senior Class, of Baylor Medical, are in no wise different and it is with utmost interest that we review the impressions first received here, the varying changes, and look with perhaps a dreamer's perspective into the future.

As Freshmen, we came from various parts of the Lone Star State and the South with dogged determination to master the greatest and oldest of sciences and thoroughly convinced that we were undertaking a task collossal. This first impression is in no wise changed at the present writing, though there were times, I doubt not, in our Sophomore and perhaps Junior years when we had serious doubt as to the ravings of some of the authorities. We shouldered our burden bravely, though with no few stunning setbacks in our first year and began the progress toward a professional education. It seemed we were confronted on every side with a language and nomenclature to us new, spoken serenely and wisely by the professors and somewhat glibly by the upper-classmen, nor can we forget the dialect, may I call it, of the Sophomores, who endeavored, and perhaps in some way succeeded, to impress us with their vast knowledge of all things essential, in terms by some few of them massed in words and phrases never before or since heard by us, though having somewhat of a medical tone, until we were struck dumb, or suppressed in different stages of Aphasia.

Many were the nights we sat reading the treatises on the different "Ologies" and trying vainly to locate tubercles, facets, tissures, foramina and crests so perfectly described in textbooks; and it is not strange that we took it that the particular bone we had in hand was anomalous. The procedure developed into a regular routine; one reading the text, some mate holding the bone and another the dictionary; and I doubt not that the latter was the busiest. When we began the "gentle art" of dissecting and had in some degree mastered it, we felt as though no one knew more strange facts than we,

and it was our great delight to explain specimens to visitors, and not forgetting to allow them to assist us by carrying away pounds of meat, fingers and artistically cut designs from the "Scarf of Nature" which protects our souls on these mundane shores. And to the theological visitors we hesitated not to explain even the anatomical location of the soul and the seat of thought and aid these Pilots of the Starry Sky in making a startling insight into the human organism.

As Sophomores we began to feel the importance of our scientific undertaking, and had instilled into our minds some facts which must remain there forever; and let it be said that we will at least ever remember from our Sophomore year, as long as "The Complex Nutritive Fluid" circulates in our bodies just what a "Food" is.

As Juniors, we were beginning to awaken to the fact that we knew very little of real value concerning medicine, and were, to say the least, awed and bewildered at the vast scope of this science, and impressed that we were supposed to learn everything in the realm of medicine, and, "Oh Me, Oh My!" how we were convinced that this was such a "Cruel Wicked World."

As Seniors, we are facing a crisis and a future. We are beginning to see more deeply into the intricacies of medicine and to realize more fully our incompetency. We comprehend the seriousness, and the magnitude of the responsibilities which we are to face, whether we begin applying our Aesculapian art at home, or following the symbol, Caduceus, in the army and navy in this great world struggle, as the majority of our class have already signified their intentions of doing. And no matter in what sphere, under what conditions or circumstances we are placed, there is not one of us who will not give the best that is in him, to strive meritoriously to make of value to the world, to the advancement of science and to the betterment and relief of suffering humanity what knowledge and technical skill we have obtained at Baylor Medical, and forever revere our Alma Mater.

SENIOR CLASS EDITOR.

Ode to Baylor Medical College

Baylor Med's a grand old school,
  And all her scions love her name.
As lofty as the highest star
  She dominates the science of the South
In majesty supreme. First in all things,
  Scientific,—Others struggling in her wake,—
She has attained a higher goal
  Than her optimistic fathers
Ever thought, but prayed she would.

We love every page of her history,
  We love every one of the men,
Who have given their time
  Their good and their lives
To making her what she is.
  We love every stone in her structures,
We revere her noble name. And
  We love the memory of the years we spent
In Baylor,—our beloved Alma Mater.

Years of a thousand recollections:
  Memories of the friends we have made,
Of how they were made and where they were made
  And of Baylor,—the cause of them all.
Friends whom we know we can count on
  When we need a friend that's true,
Pals that will stick
  Thru the thin and the thick.
For Baylor has made them men.

Then here's a toast to the name we love ,
  To the name we shall strive to uphold:
Drink deep to dear old Baylor
  In colors green and gold.
May they e'er be as unstained and as spotless
  As they have ever been.
May Baylor stand till the end of time
  The mother of noble men.

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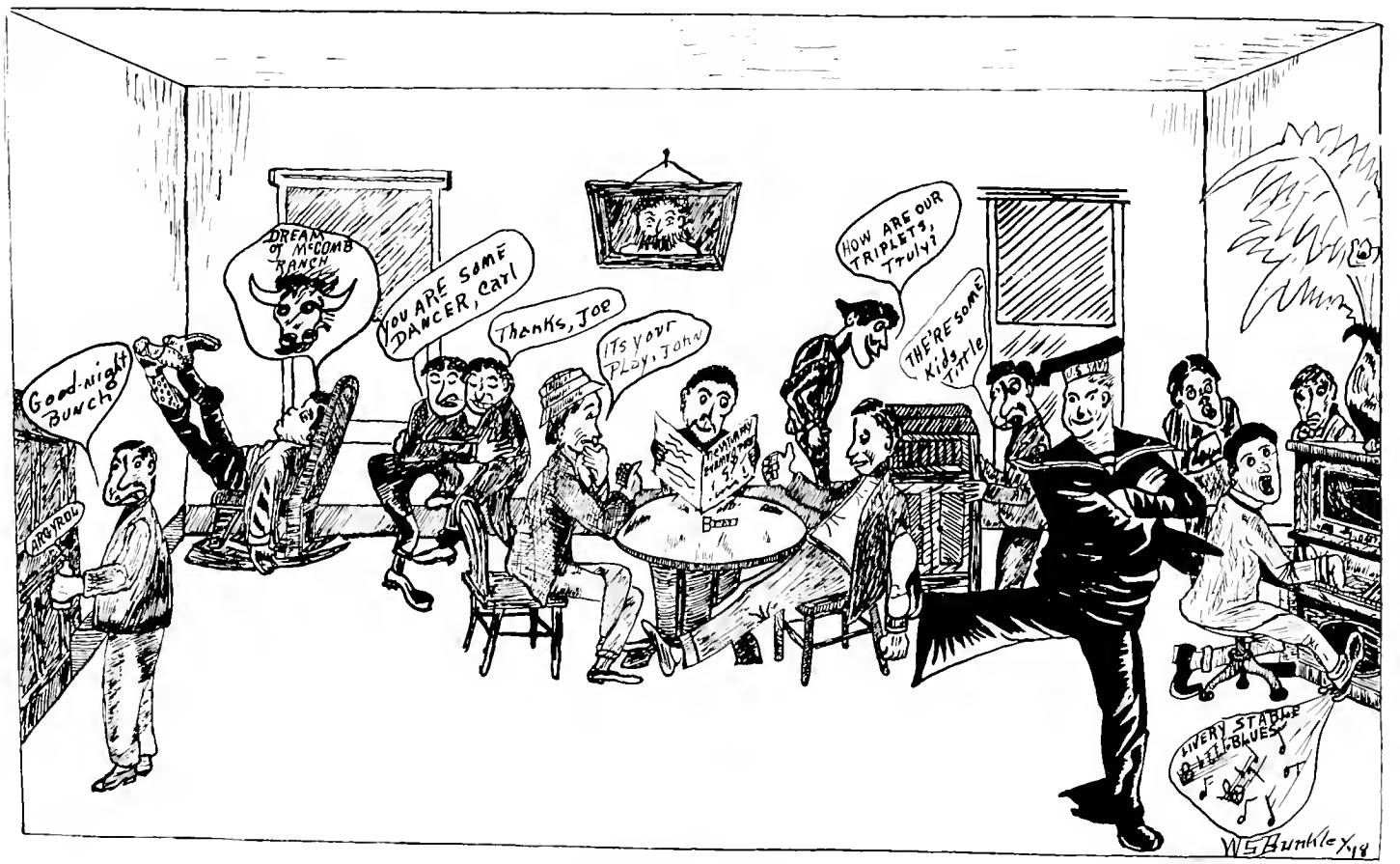

Evening Reveries

The Review of the Proud

(To Any Young Doctor Who Thinks "He's It.")

I am drifting down the river,
I can hear the river's call;
I can hear a dying murmur,
Floating from the water-fall.

I can hear my friends in passing:—
Friends who years ago were mine,—
Speaking lightly of my friendship,
Which is on a swift decline.

When I started in the Highlands,
Where the river sources are,
I was praised and loved, befriended,
Was a favorite and a star.

Then the cold winds from the northland,
Blew down on my faded cheek;
And the angry fowl of Envy,
Pricked me with his poison beak.

And my jealous friends pursued me;
Not for what sought of good;
But to drag me down the river,
And to lose me if they could.

They were many, fierce and bold,
There were legions of their kind;
They were fierce and bitter, sneaking
To destroy the soul and mind.

In the night they came and sought me;
And by day they laboured hard;
Sought day and night to trap me;
Sought to win a great reward.

Thus thru years have I been haunted;
All my life has been compassed
By a throng of jealous bandits,
Who have all my life harassed.

They have followed where I drifted;
They have thrown their bitter snares;
They have harmed me without warning;
They've besieged me unawares.

Till at last, upon the margin
Of the vast, unbounded sea,
I am floating, lone and weary,
Not a friend to comfort me!

II.

But, alas, I stop and wonder;
Stop and read my misty past;
And I ask myself the question:
"Who is most to blame at last?"

In the gay time of my childhood,
I was proud and lived apart;
And the years that followed swiftly,
Only sealed my hardened heart.

I was independent; judging
That 'twas I and I alone,
Who should have the world's attention;
Should be praised wherever known.

Thus the world had come to know me,
As the one who loved himself;
As the one whose proud heart boasted,
Being full of pomp and pelf.

And as one in might and judgment,
Just as one in thought and voice,
The World soon judged me quite correctly;
I was forced to take my choice.

Now the river has been traveled,
At the ocean's break am I;
I have scorned friends, proud and haughty,
They have left me here to die.

And I blame them not for driving
Into haunts of dire unrest,
One who cared not for their welfare;
One who loved himself the best.

I was high and they were jealous;
I was proud and thought me great;
I was cold and quite indifferent,
To their low—Oh! bless'd estate.

Now the end has come at last;
I have learned a lesson great;
I have learned from stern Experience;
I have learned a proud man's fate.

So let me go with one expression,
Of my thanks to all the world,
For the many, many lessons,
Which to me are now unfurled.

Take my words and pass them onward,
Read them both ye small and great;
Strive to live your life for others,
Else sad will be your last estate.

A. G. S

The Navy Club

Standing—Handley, Fires, McClure, Massey
Sitting—Sneed, Ward, H. L. Farmer, Bunkley

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The American Sailor Lad

Away from home and mother,
And even dear old "Dad,"
Brothers, sisters and others
Is the American Sailor Lad.

Over the big battle-ships,
Like little busy bees;
Spin the blue clad sailors,
As true as steel are these.

And there is the little girlie,
Left behind at home;
Oh! how the sailor loves her,
For him she is the only one.

A submarine may get him,
And carry him beneath the waves;
But he's as true as any sailor;
And every whit as brave.

We Americans love our army,
Of our soldiers we are proud;
We also praise our navy,
And for our sailors, thank our God.

So between our proud fair America,
War, death and grim defeat
Stand our sailors and soldiers,
Who've never been subject to defeat.

I'm a proud American
With a true American heart,
And for my big free nation
Am willing to do my part.

And tho this war is on us,
And I'm feeling brave but sad;
Still I know who'll win this war,
'Tis our American Sailor Lad.

CATHERINE FORD.

The Army Club

Standing—Fulbright, Magee, Martin, Hardin, J. L. Farmer, Winstead, Riddle, Davison, Ellis.
Sitting—Buford, Hollis, Wilson, Lovelady, Harris, McComb.

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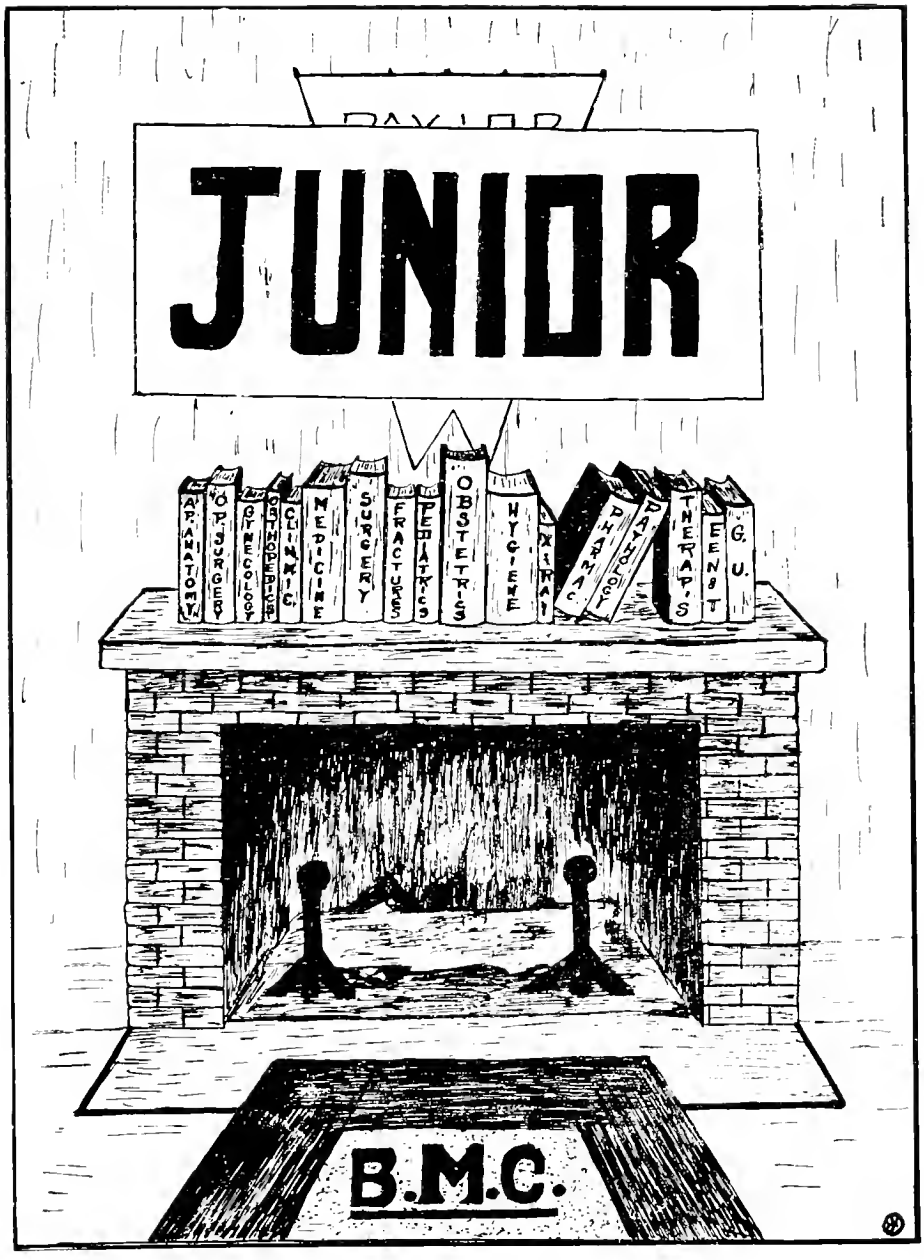
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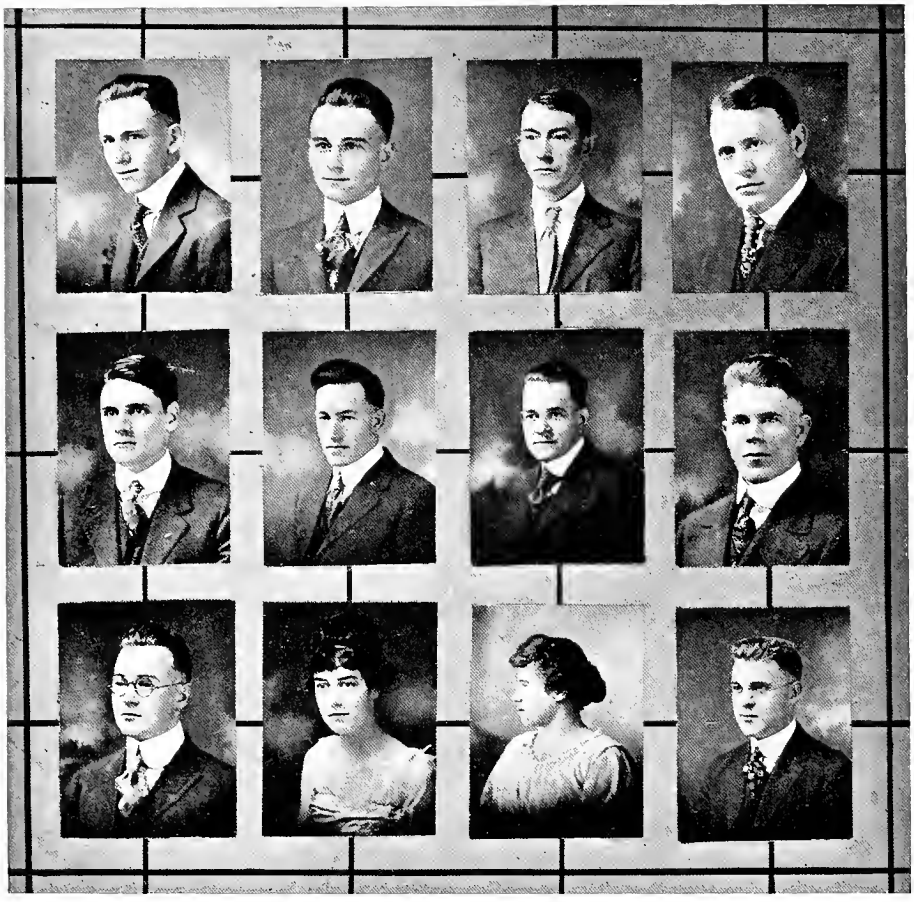

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Edgar Winstead.....Palmer, Texas

Junior Medical Class History

AGAIN the class of 1919 greets you, this time, however, as Juniors. We are proud to announce that the fame of Baylor and the best class in the school has spread widely during the last year and we have gained five new members including one girl. We are also the most cosmopolitan class in the school, having representaives from China, Philippine Islands, Kansas, Florida, California, Georgia, Utah, Texas and Pennsylvania.

With increase in number our knowledge has increased, and we boast that not a single "Flunk" was registered against any member of the class in the mid-year examinations.

The class roll includes:—

Vida Canaday—From the number of love letters she daily receives we would very much like to see a "Movie" of her version of "Men Who Have Made Love To Me." She still enjoys stringing C. D. Johnson.

Fred F. Dupree—His views on some things are very "Bolshevik," especially the kissing question. We predict a great future for him if the surgeons leave enough after his periodic operations.

H. G. Garrett—His favorite pastimes are spooning and watching Al Field's Minstrels at the Majestic. We expect to hear much of him in the future as the result of his treating Rabies with the "Mad-stone."

C. D. Johnson—From Georgia. The Texas State Sanitary Inspector is on his trial seeking his assistance in the eradication of the Hook-worm. There's a story of a "Georgia Cracker" and a stump, the telling of which always provokes laughter in C. D.

J. R. Lemmon—He makes quite a hit with the ladies, but somehow he is too hard for the boys. He wears his hat on one ear and spits through his teeth. He is famous at Baylor because it was he who first described a muscle of great obstetrical importance which had been overlooked by Hannah, De Lee et. al.

R. R. Loveladv—Has a great following at the Baptist Sanitarium, but somehow or other Dr. Dean does not know his first name.

Ethel Pierce—We suspect that she is in love, but cannot make a positive diagnosis. If our diagnosis is correct the prognosis is poor, but then she should worry for no one ever wants to recover from that affliction.

Pena Riddle—We could say much about him, but he is one of the Editors of the Round-Up for next year and gets a "Come Back." However, we understand that he is "too young" to decide weighty matters like love affairs, or when not to kiss your husband.

Hunford Smith—Was never in love until he struck Baylor and then fell hard. However, the other party will not admit it and he doesn't know whether he is or isn't.

H. D. Van Fleet—Is a nice boy, and the only objection we have to him is that he is too handsome. In fact, we understand that a "Rude Male" tried to flirt with him one evening. Another thing that we don't like is that when he recites he does so in such a logical manner that we think he is concealing something.

J. F. Watkins—From Utah. He's a Mormon and expects to build up a large practice after leaving Baylor.

Edgar Winstead—He sleeps most of the time in classes, but occasionally wakes up in time to ask a few questions. Dr. Black aids him in his search for knowledge, but occasionally must give it up. Winstead is especially interested in a peculiar species of duck. He is very original and never pulls the same joke more than a dozen times.

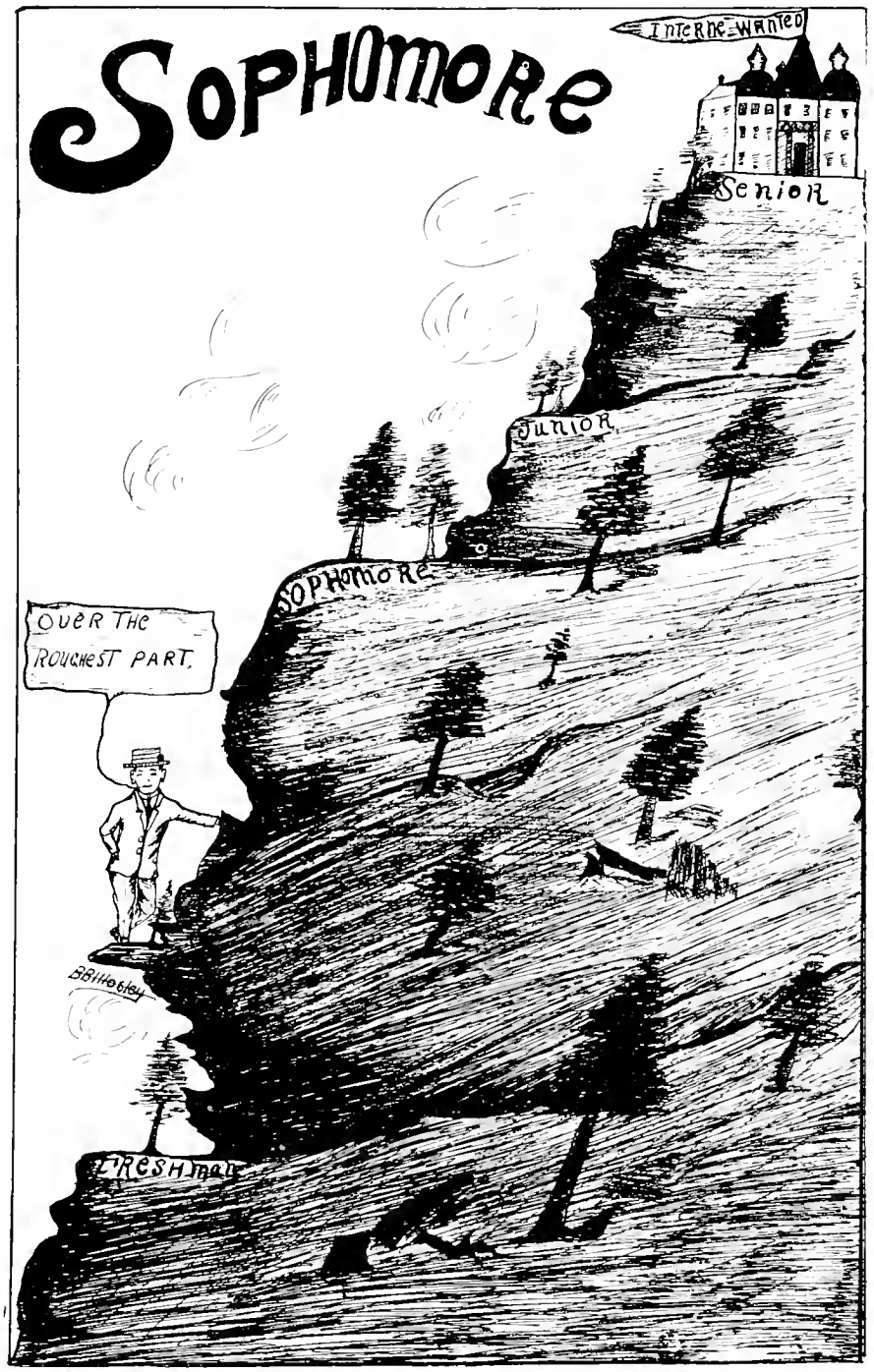
Said Kelly Lovelady to the Nurse

Let us stroll us out to the park my dear;
For the balmy breezes of spring are here;
To the park with its settees and swinging bowers;
To the park with its shadows and fragrant flowers;
With its sparkling streamlets and babbling brooks,
With its shady corners and cozy nooks.
Let's go to the park ere the moon is bright.
Let's go to the park for 'tis lightless night.
Let's go to the park while the night birds sing;
Let's go to the park and swing in the swing.
Let's go to the park while the street lamps are dark.
Let's go to the park, let's go to the park.
Let's go to the park, let's go to the park.
Let's go to the park, let's go to the park.

Said the Nurse to Kelly

We must not go to the park tonight;
We might get lost in the park, we might.
We might see a tramp or a drinking pair;
You never can tell who's goin'a be there.
We might see a husband with another man's wife;
We might be a witness to the loss of a life.
We might meet a robber there in the park;
Let's stay at home while the nights are dark.
Let's wait 'till the moon swings out in the sky;
Let's wait 'till the state has gone bone dry.
Let's go see a picture and ride on a car;
But not to the park, for the park's too far.
The park's too far, and the night's too dark;
The night's too dark, for to go to the park.

A. G. S.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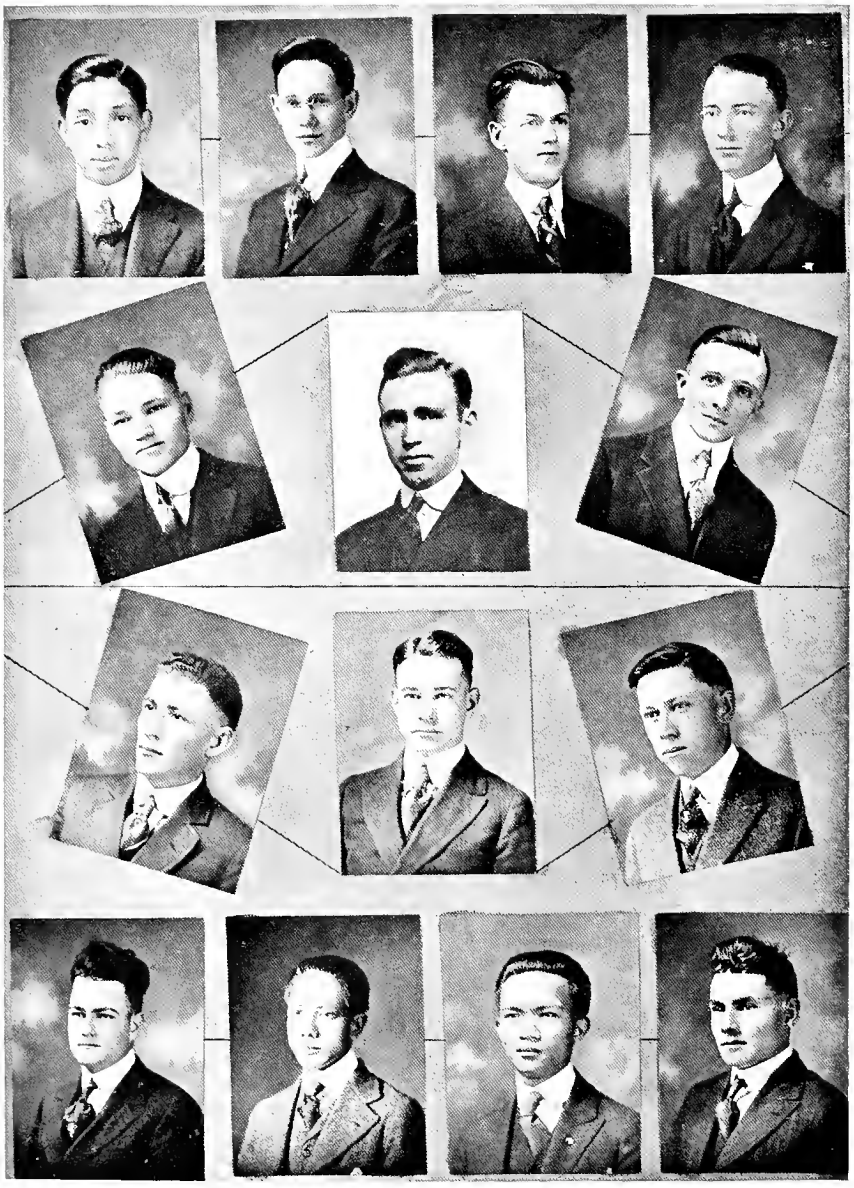

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Sophomore Class History

CHAPTER I.

In the beginning was medicine, and medicine was with Baylor, and Baylor was Cary.

The same was in the beginning with us. All things were made for us, and without us was not anything made that was made.

In us was ignorance: and ignorance was changed into knowledge.

And the knowledge shineth in darkness of the next two years, and the darkness comprehended it not.

There was a man sent from Cary whose name was Rosenberg.

The same came for a witness to bear witness of chemistry, that all men through him might be educated.

He was not that light, but was sent to bear witness of that light.

That was the true light which lighted every man who cometh into the laboratory.

He was in the laboratory, and the laboratory was made by him, and the students knew him not.

He came unto his students and his students received him not.

But as many as received him, to them gave he the power to pass on to Black, even to him that teaches Pathology.

CHAPTER II.

There was a man of the third floor named Hastings, a ruler of Physiology.

The students came to him by day and said unto him:

"Pop, we know that thou art a teacher come from Canada; for no man can do these miracles that thou doest except he come from a far country."

And Pop answered and said unto them, "Verily, verily I say unto you, except a man make five thousand cardiograms, he cannot enter into his sophomore year."

Then the students marveled and answered:

"How long will Ye vex our souls, and break us in pieces with words? Eight thousand tracings have we made; are Ye not ashamed that Ye make us work so hard?"

And Pop answered and said, "don't kid yourselves, for the mind of a freshman is as nothing."

CHAPTER III.

Now it came to pass that after a time, having completed our freshman year, we begat men in our class from various climes, and became mighty Sophomores.

And went in unto Black, a man skilled in the science of Pathology.

And did yearn in our hearts to be rid of chemistry.

But there rose up a voice of a certain Jew named Rosenberg from out of the basement, crying in a loud voice unto Black, and saying,

"Entreat the Sophomores not to leave me, nor to return from following after me, for in being with them, I can be with thee."

"For whither thou goest I will go; where thou lodgest I will lodge; and wither thou colloidal goldest, I will colloidal gold; Thy system shall be my policy, thy classes my classes.

"Whom thou flunkest I will flunk, and keep them each from passing.

"The Lord sever my connection with Baylor if aught but Cary part thee and me."

And thus were we sorely afflicted with Boyles(law) and sore chemical travail.

CHAPTER IV.

Now there were certain others of the tribe of Faculty: A certain Physical Diagnostician named Calvert, likened unto a bag of————, sorely afflicted with Uncinaria Americana.

And behold the clinic brought to him a man sick of the heart, lying on a bed.

And he placed his stethoscope (with the cover on it) upon him, and said unto the class: "Just a wee-e-ee bit of Mitral murmur."

And after the class had left him and gone to their homes, he sat there until nightfall, having forgotten where he left his car.

CHAPTER V.

Now there came up unto us to instruct us, a man of recent graduation, whose name was Bell,

And whose purpose it was to teach us Bacteriology.

But we know not yet the meaning of the term.

Neither do we know why microscopes were invented, except to sorely vex seekers after diplomas.

CHAPTER VI.

Now about this time Cary stretched forth his hands in search of a teacher of Anatomy.

One who would make the Sophomores work incessantly, showing them no mercy, and granting them no favor.

And Lo! he espied in Philadelphia, an umbilical anatomist, gayly bedecked in Naval uniform, and standing before a great bonfire upon which he was piling all standard textbooks of Anatomy.

For among them all there was not one which in his opinion was capable of bearing witness of anatomical facts to medical students.

And Cary was delighted in his own heart, for here was a man in whom he could find no reproach.

And he beckoned unto him and offered him a great price to journey to Dallas, to fill the chair of Anatomy at Baylor Med.

And straightway he came, smoking snipes constantly, and renovated the anatomical museum, and spent all his days devising plans to make us work.

And there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Selah.

CHAPTER VII.

And now there appeared before us a man of mighty stature, three hundred cubits in width and two hundred cubits in height, possessing in the upper story, two chins, but no semblance of a neck.

In his hand there was a textbook of minor surgery.

Holding it on high, he said in a loud voice:

"Behold now, my students, turn in I pray you, into your lecture room, and tarry all night, and wash your feet, and ye shall rise up early, and be filled with knowledge."

And they answered, "Nay, we will abide in the streets by night."

And then the great man said, "I come not again until the final day of reckoning, but I send my prophet to bear witness of me and my teachings."

So we abided our time for many days, awaiting the coming of the prophet.

After thirty and one days waiting, he came, and Kurth was his name. But he tarried only forty hours.

Then he took unto himself a wife, and went into seclusion for a period of days.

After which he appeared in our midst again, and remained for a season, caring for us and strengthening our minds.

Then came a day of reckoning, when the mighty one appeared again.

And when he spake, it was as the roar of thunder, and from his eyes, shot fiery darts of lightening.

And the hearts of the students were filled with fear.

But Kurth spake unto us saying, "Yea, though thou walk through the valley of the shadow of examinations, thou shouldst fear no evil, for I am with thee;

My records and my grade book shall comfort thee."

And this was the last we ever saw of the prophet, Kurth.

And we waited in fear of what might come next. After many days, a second prophet came unto us from the great man.

But as yet we know not the manner of his teachings, nor how long he will tarry with us.

So now a mighty fear grips our hearts, that our day of destruction will soon come.

The great man seems able to Do Little for us.

CHAPTER VIII

In all our sorrows there was one ray of light sent down from Cary to comfort us.

In our darkness he was like the bright and morning star.

His name was Shortal, God bless him.

But being too great a man to deny the Government his service, he passed us all, and went "Over There" in the wilderness to aid children of Liberty in their crusade against the Germanites.

CHAPTER IX.

And now before we end all these sayings of the faculty, lest we forget and he pass unnoticed, we now chronicle the doings of a certain Pharmacologist, who came amongst us from afar off,

Occupying a space set apart for him in the attic of the college where are kept four legged beasts;

Dogs, cats, and sundry Nematodes, turtles, reptiles, and howling varmints, the keeper of which is an Ethiopian of the tribe of Jerry, unsightly and hideous to look upon; a eunuch, the keeper of the Zoo.

Now Fetzer, the Pharmacologist, having translated many works of his native scientists into our mother tongue, considereth himself exceedingly wise, like unto an owl, though verily seeing much, telleth little.

Forsooth, true to his motive instincts, vivisection is his slogan, and he exerciseth his prerogative literally upon the inhabitants of his Zoo.

Likewise doeth he also, to a great extent, Pharmacologically, upon the minds of the Sophomores. Selah.

CHAPTER X.

More than the Children of Israel were plagued with many plagues;

More than Job was tortured with never-healing sores;

More than Soloman was tortured by the women;

So are we (and the rest of the student body) tortured by the Imperial Chancellor: He who keepeth our grades.

He was sent to us by Cary, who said unto us:

"Students, have mercy on my Registrar, for he is erratic and sore vexed: for oft times he doeth things without my approval, yea oft without even my knowledge.

We were so pressed for a secretary that I took him, for I could find no other!!"

Yea, though he locketh up his bulletin board; and keepeth the library barred from our research;

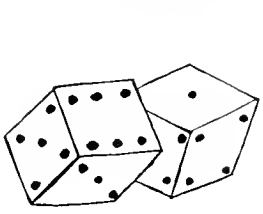
Yea, though he letteth us not to smoke; nor wear our hats therein; nor to put our feet upon the library tables;

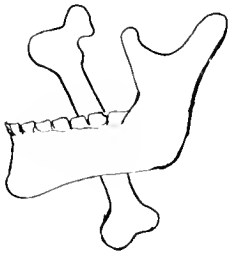
Yea, though we still are exceedingly uncomfortable, still do we endure him.

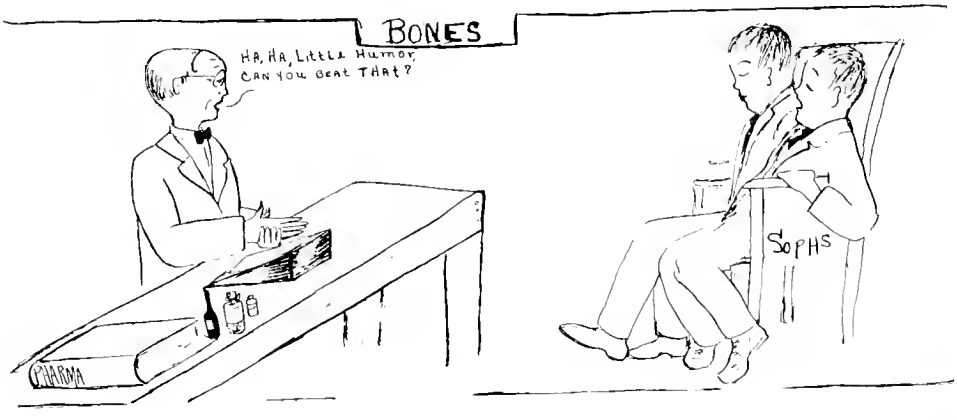
For we have sworn in our hearts not to anger him, for we are determined to fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on our diplomas, for which we all do strive,

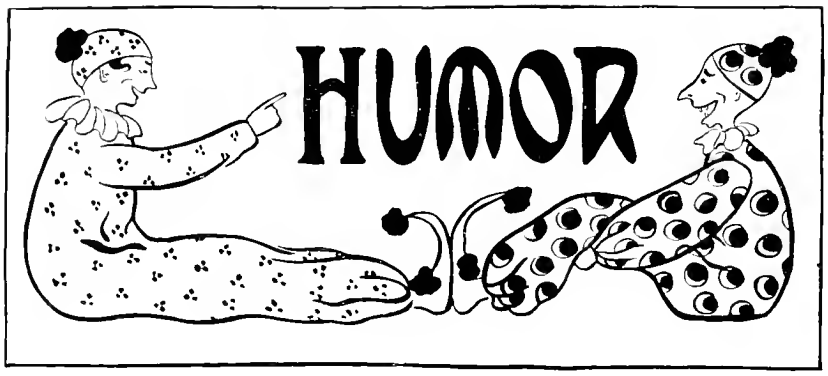
For we have professed a good profession before many witnesses and are determined to keep the faith. AMEN.

R. L. HARRIS.









AT THE "CARLISLE" FOR SUPPER

Fires: "What are you going to do tonight, Kelly?"

Cox: "Schuman-Heink for mine!"

Davison (showing remarkable signs of intelligence): "What have they got on out there tonight?"

Dr. Hastings: "Longino, what is Meconium?"

Byrd: "It is the substance with which a newly born infant is covered."

Joke—Davison and his resolutions.

Instructor: "What is Skatol evidence of?"

Handley: "A bad breath."

The ambition of the entire class seems to be to make nineteen passes and then "make a drag."

Irby Fires' watchword—"Hit 'em a natural!"

Marcellus Griffith is in a pretty bad fix these days, and some girl is the cause of it. She has him thinking he is so sweet that he won't take a bath for fear of melting. We as a class wonder how long he will remain sweet?

Longino (in dissecting room): "What muscle of the forearm is this?"

Fulbright: "The Longus brevis."

How long has it been since Massey was weaned?

Pharmacology Echoes

You may chew your tobacco,
And spit in the jars;
Or knock each other,
Until you all see stars.

You may pinch the rabbit's ears,
And make the guinea pigs squeal,
And kill all the turtles
With a blade of cold steel.

You may break all the kymographs,
And ruin heart levers,
Until every darn one of you
Have deathly high fevers.

You may eat "this here" Hashish,
Or smoke "that there" Bhang,
And for all the other drugs,
I don't give a dang.

You may kill all the cats,
And mutilate the dogs,
But don't you dare bother
MY JUMBO FROGS.

R. L. Harris.

Dr. Fetzer to the Class

I want to be friends with all of the boys,
And treat them the best I can,
And give them the knowledge of scientific men,
And face them, man to man.

I'll lighten their hours, with a joke here and there,
Or give a ten minute respite;
But when they return from the cold drink stand,
I expect them all to sit tight.

I'll never overburden you with too much work,
Nor too many tasks set about;
But when you come to my class just one minute late,
You're out! That's all, you're out!

R. L. Harris.

A Page from Married Life

(With all Good Wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Longino, from the Sophomore Class.)

Softly, in the evening,
When my day's work is done,
And the laboured world reposes,
With the setting of the sun;
I can hear her footsteps falling
On the grass with dew-gems set,
And my heart wells up within me,—
Sweetest girl one ever met.

Then I hear her gently whisper,
As her hand rests on my arm,
"Yes, I know Byrd, that you love me,
I will keep the love-fire warm."
Then I feel my heart departing,
Feel my deepest spirit move;
Feel my heart and all my being,
Going to the one I love.

"Yes, you know that I will love you;
Will idolize my Enalou;
All my hopes and all my future;
I've entrusted, all, to you."
"I will keep the charge you give me;
I'll be true as angels are;
I will love you and will trust you;
You will be my guiding star."

A. G. Sneed.

Freshman Class Roll

Mrs. J. Q. Adams
W. J. Bryan, Jr.
B. R. Buford
O. E. Cole
Joe. B. Freeman
Roger Gray
D. B. Hamill
W. L. Hanson
H. G. Jansen
Speight Jenkins
A. L. Lewis
H. C. Magee
W. F. Pickett
P. L. Pierce
Miss Thelma Robinson
F. L. Rosenstein
G. A. Schenewerk
A. J. Schuett
R. F. Short
T. W. Wade
Joe Weinstein
Miss Grace Humphreys
M. A. Griffin

Freshman Class History

Our band of twenty-three was gathered together by the powers that rule the dispensing of healing from every corner of the land, and even from beyond the sea. Our members come all the way from Nevada (Texas) and Sunny Galveston, and even from far-away Dallas to serve their four year apprenticeship to the God of Medicine. Though Dallas went dry shortly after our arrival, and though our President has been "Short," we have managed to do things, even now.

We have "Waded" through Embryology and Histology. Here we won signal honor, winning the medal given annually by Dr. Hopkins for the class that uses its brains the least in their work. There was no competition worthy of the name in that. Our dreams are haunted by the ghosts of the frogs which have died under our hands in the interest of science, and 'Pop" Hastings. We cannot "Kid Ourselves" that we have escaped from that bondage, because that is not allowed. We have passed the dry bony desert of Osteology with Dr. Shortal, and even suffered twice from that distressing ailment, a final on "Bones." Everything else fades to a bright rosy hue when we think of the presiding genius of the lower regions. Our bugabear and hoodoo has been Chemistry. Mr. Hamill has been hard put to there. Forty hours of hard work to be done in ten will quiet the most enthusiastic. Some of us have dropped entirely out of line here, others still hang grimly on, hoping that the grim task-master will relent, and let us pass the coveted goal. How we have longed for a rest from that eternal Chemistry, which lasts for us, as did that famous "Eternal Pill" of Dr. Duncan.

We realize that we will have many trials in the future, but if we can get by Chemistry we know that there is yet hope for us in the final count. Nothing can be worse, and even Anatomy, as dead as the subject may be, cannot be half as bad as the alkyl halides and the carbon chains which are Rosenberg's delight.

There are some things which will still have to be adjusted. For instance, how will we keep Roger Gray's head from bursting with self praise? How will we keep Mrs. Adams from asking so many inconsiderate questions in class, and how will we keep Thelma from flirting with the boys? The Freshman who can propose a remedy for this state of affairs will live forever in the history of this class.

Watch us now, for we are coming down the line, and if anything tries to get in our way, look out the window and see what "Pop" told Hamill.

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Speight Jenkins, Editor

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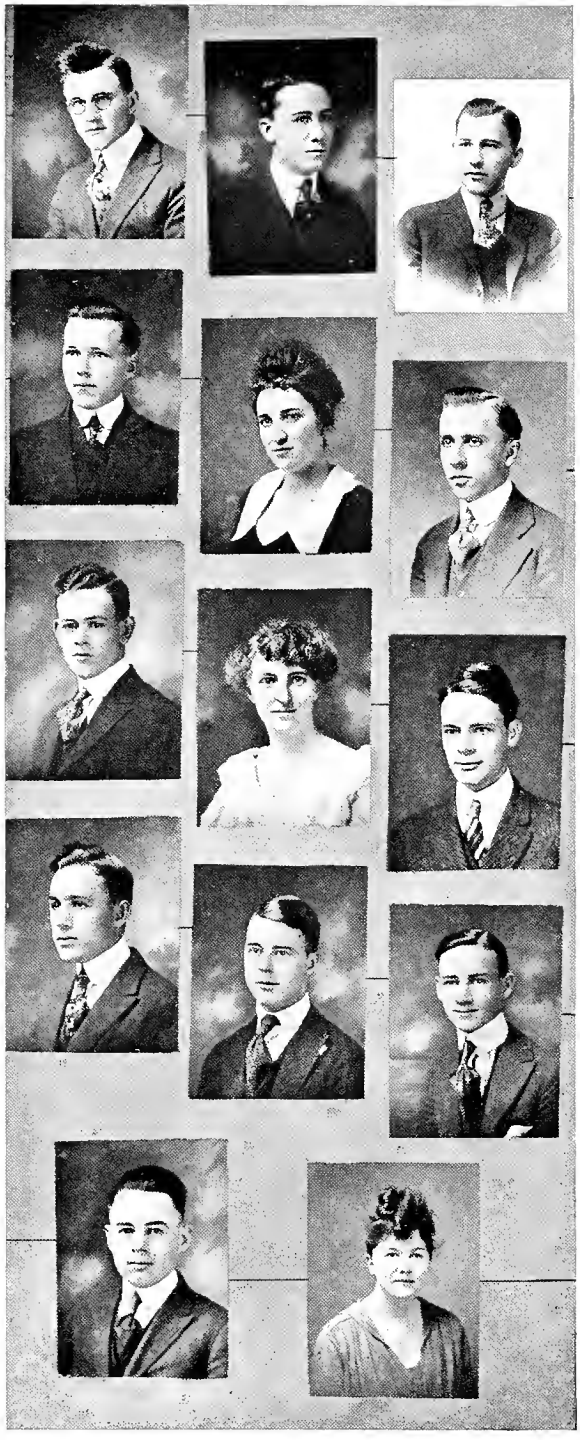


Freshman Jokes

Grace H.: "Dr. Duncan, what is an enteric pill?"

Dr. D.: "That is a pill that is of such constituency that it will not be absorbed in the stomach, but will exert its medicinal property in the intestines."

Grace H.: "That does not seem possible."

Dr. D.: "Once some internes gave a woman a metal pill, which passed through the alimentary canal, was later obtained and given to other women. This pill was called the 'eternal Pill.'"

Dr. Hastings: "Pickett, is the food absorbed into the blood stream?"

Pickett: "No sir, it just passes through the intestinal walls into the blood."

Short: "Hansen, my girl taught me a new dance last night called the 'Sofa Bliss.'"

Hansen: "Show me the steps, guy."

Short: "There are no steps to it. You just do the holding to suit yourself and keep time with you watch."

Dr. Hastings: "Wade, what are the digestive juices of the stomach?"

Wade: "I don't know Doctor, you took up the class about ten minutes early to-day and I didn't get to study my lesson."

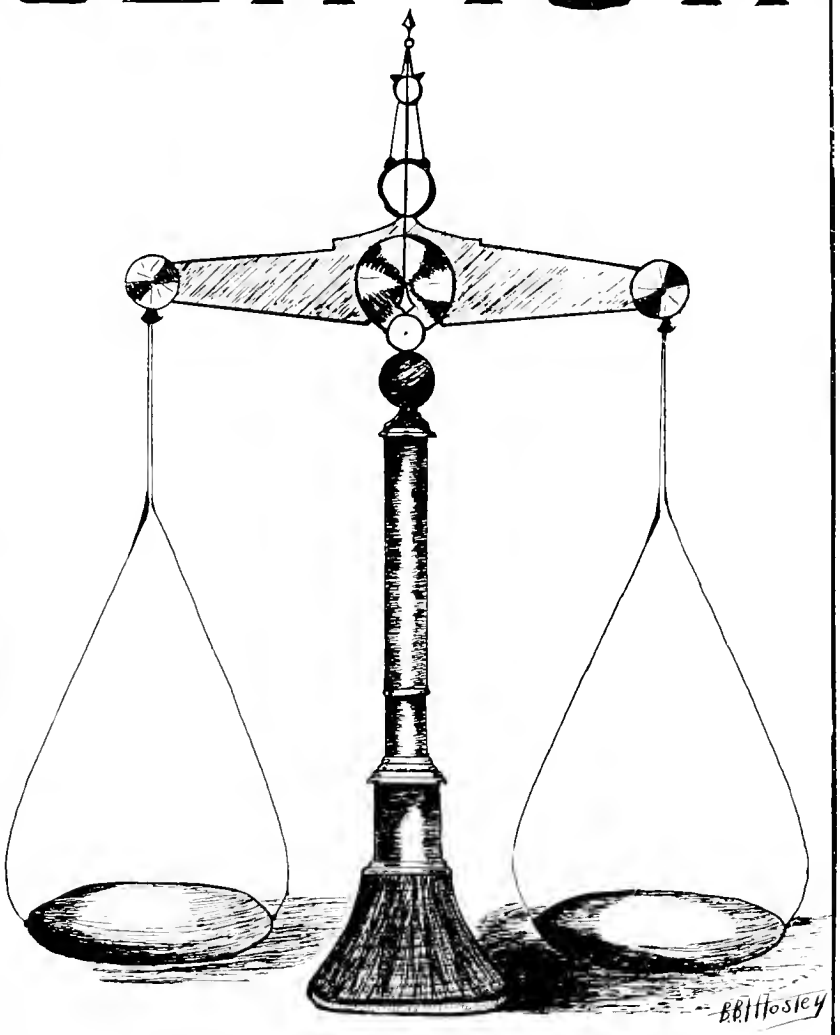
Dr. Hastings: "Pickett, describe the matrix of hyaline cartilage."

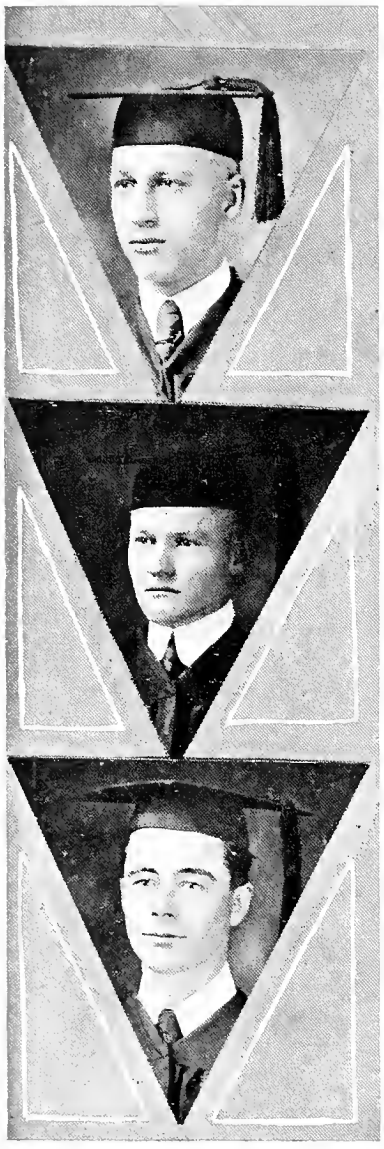
Pickett: "It is a dense homogenous substance."

Dr. H.: "What does Homogenous mean?"

Pickett: "I never thought to look that up, Doctor."

SENIOR PHARMACY





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Known the town over as "Kirk." Came to us direct from Paint Rock High School and has established a good record for the Concho County boys to follow.

FENTON Z. DALE.. .....IOWA PARK, TEXAS

President of our class and Vice-president of Student-body. Dale came to us with previous training in Iowa Park High School and Oklahoma A. & M. He is known by the class as "Enzyme," and in fact, is an essential to the class as is the enzyme to the body.

JAS. HARRIS.....KONOWA, OKLA.

Harris is known as the father of the Senior Class. He obtained his preliminary education in the Konowa High School.

C. E. HIGH.....JUSTIN, TEXAS

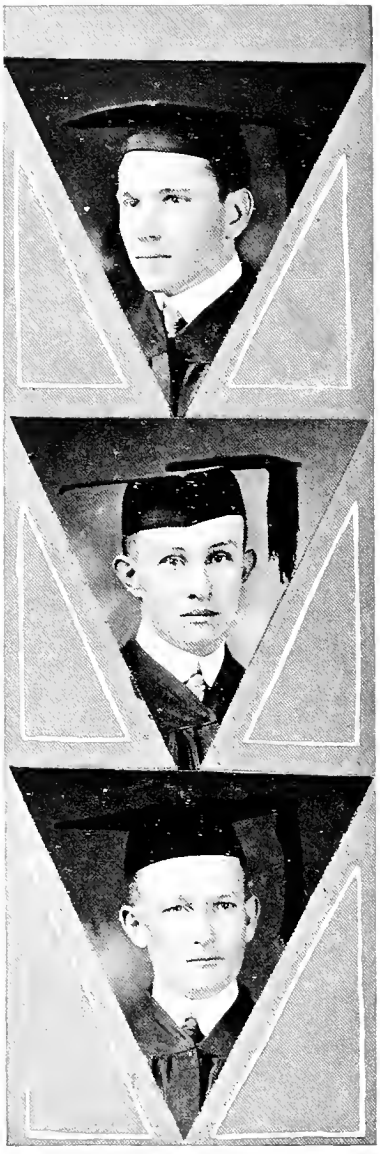
Mr. High is Secretary and Treasurer for our class and is *some* ladies' man. He obtained his previous training in the Justin High School which accounts for his accuracy, but his love of ladies cannot be accounted for.

JACK A. LEGGETT.....LIVINGSTON, TEXAS

Known to us as "Happy Jack," and truly lives up to his name. Leggett furnishes all of the joy offered us from a comical standpoint.

M. D. MANESS.....ROXTON, TEXAS

Maness is characterized by the fact that he is a woman hater. Is also very fond of assisting Hosey in the drug room. He obtained his high school education in Roxton.



J. R. MOSLEY.....WESTON, TEXAS

Better known as "Sister." He came to us from the Weston High School. The apprenticeship which he served under Charlie Chaplin has been worth much to him.

RAY L. PATTON.....MONTGOMERY, TEXAS

Said by all to be an anemic, yet has sufficient spirit to enjoy trips to neighboring towns. He was trained in the Montgomery High School.

LESTER EARL ROBERTSON. VALLEY MILLS, TEX.

Was trained in the Clifton High School and Meridian College. Is rather poetic in nature and known to us as "Fire-side."

D. L. SPRINKLE.....KAUFMAN, TEXAS

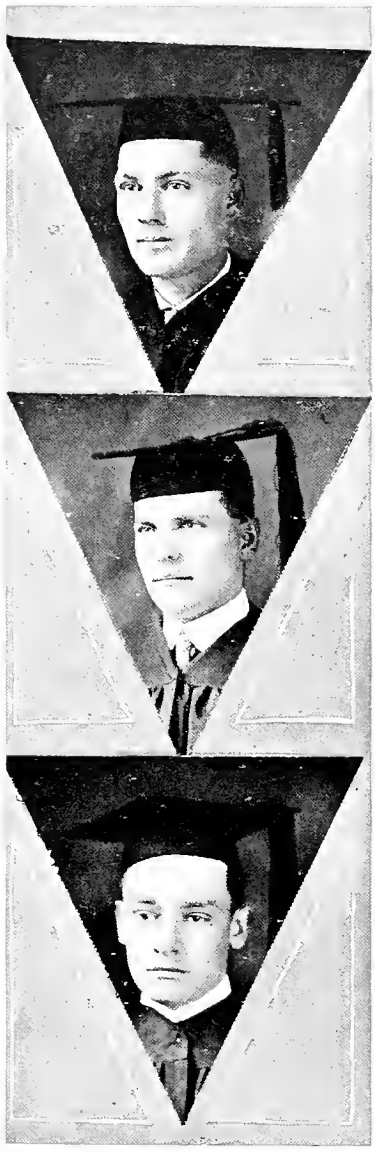
Sprinkle is the runt of the class and is known as "Little Drops." He was trained in the Kaufman High School and also in North Texas State Normal.

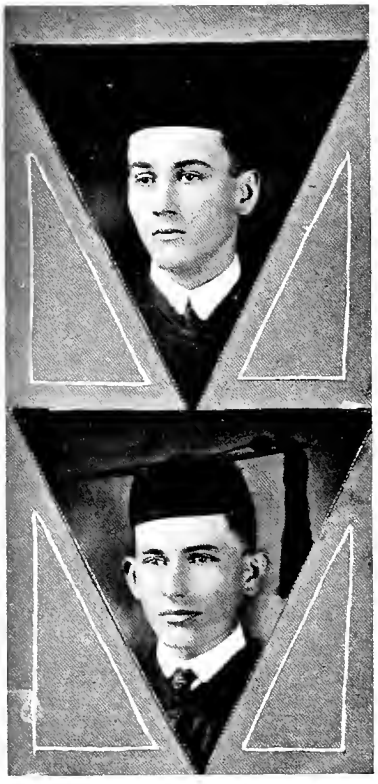
JAMES D. STENGEL.....MASON, TEXAS

Known everywhere from East Dallas to Mason as "Jimmy." Is noted as the Nurses' friend. He came to us from the Mason High School.

P. B. TURNER.....SLIDELL, TEXAS

Previous education from Slidell High School and Decatur Baptist College. Christened by Dr. Hastings as the "Mess" and was called that afterwards. Was Senior Class Editor.





LOUIS W. CONDRA.....JARRELL, TEXAS

Known among class-men as "Pa." Entered in 1916 and has been a faithful student during the time. He obtained previous training at Jarrell High School and Salado College.

L. A. WILLIS.....HAMILTON, TEXAS

Mr. Willis was trained in the Hamilton High School and Smith's Pharmacy. Vice-president of Senior Class. Noted for his snoring during lectures.

History of 1918 Senior Class

ON October 2nd, 1916, there were gathered forty-five students from all parts of the State, and some from adjoining States, with all minds and hearts thinking and beating toward one idea—"To master pharmacy."

Time changes all things. So it was with us. Different reasons can be given for the decrease in number of our class; some minds having changed, while others answered the War Call. These, we must say, were among our class leaders: Shaw, McDaniel, Gilbert, Ferris, Brewer and Woods.

We also regret the loss of our only Girl. As Mary Pickford is America's Sweetheart, she was our Sweetheart. Miss Francis Tomas! She was a Friend and a Pal to all, and was for her Class in trouble or in pleasure; always serving well in her honorable place as Secretary and Treasurer for the Class.

This year has passed, and, like all other trials and joys, is now but a memory, but shall always be dear to the hearts of those who labored and realized the things which we once thought impossible, but which, as time went on, became translucent and then transparent, and now we are all beginning greater tasks. The New Year represents new ideals, new hopes and the fulfillment of years of planning.

Sentiments and memories cluster about the old year, but it could not go on forever. Now, we must make the new one. For this, we have the material, even though the class suffered the great loss in number, the same old spirit predominates, stronger than ever, because the eighteen men who are back for their degree, with their new ideas and a freshness that gives a task a delightful zest, are ever faithful and never become discouraged.

To always maintain our unity, we found it necessary to select the following men, because they represent the high standards we have sought to attain for our 1918 Senior Class.

Z. Fenton Dale, the good natured blonde, who proved conclusively during the Junior year that he was the man to uphold the standard of our class, was elected President.

L. A. Willis, the man composed of heart and brains, who will always lend the helping hand to our President when in need, and who can succeed him successfully if necessary, was chosen for our Vice-President.

C. E. High, characterized by his conscientiousness and integrity, was the logical man for Secretary and Treasurer.

P. B. Turner, in the eyes of his class, was thought to have the qualities of a Historian and was elected to serve as such and Class Editor.

These men have all proven competent and faithful in their duties and have truly lived up to the expectations of their class, and their satisfactory services are due to the brotherly co-operation and good will of the Class Officers and members.

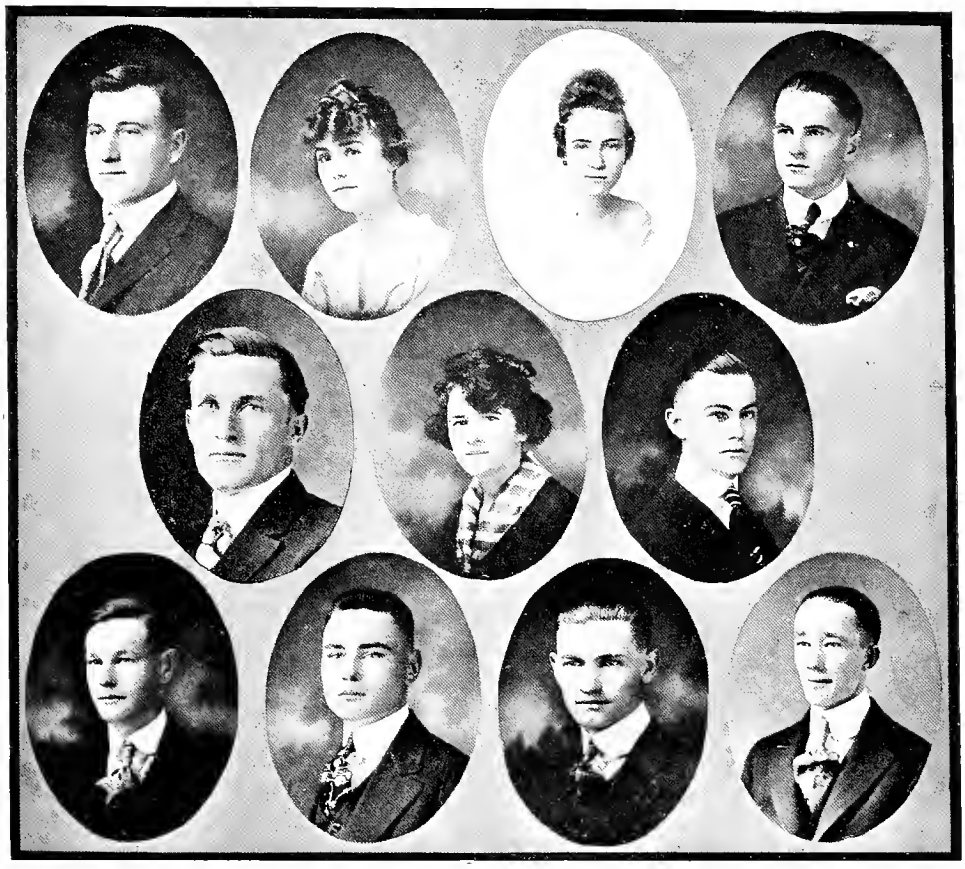
The class, as a whole, has lived up to its standards, using itself as an example and always surpassing its previous record, thereby gradually raising its value.

Each man has worked faithfully and with the incessant aid of our instructors, have accomplished much in our art, and through our joint work and pleasures have bound each other forever friends.

P. B. T.

HE LOOKS LIKE A SMART BOY
they say that he knows more than anyone in the buisness and he is just out of school
THE JOB HE EXPECTED TO GET
AND THE ONE HE GOT

Junior Pharmacy Class



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CLASS ROLL

Jerome Bradford
Bryan Curtis
France Curtsinger
Cecile Donalson
Oscar Ellis
Frank Graves
Andrew Graber
Byron Hays
Jack Hall
Griffith Hughes
Tillie Harris
Charles Lee Mallow
Jno. Gilbert Miller
Seth Martin
Ira Neely
Isaac Proctor
Bryan Quinn
Lawrence King
Herschel Pankey
Blewitt Street
Freina Shtofman
Frank Schneider
Charles Small
Samuel Sealy
Jannie Warren
Frank Wagonner

Pharmacopoeia of Junior Class

(1918 Revision)

1—Official Latin title,—Jeromicus Bradfordicus.
Official English title,—Jerome Bradford.
Synonym,—A would-be rich widow's husband.
Definition,—The dried rhizome of Bradfordicus Officiale. If assayed biologically the minimum lethal dose shall not be greater than one evening. Official 1860.

2—Official Latin title,—Bryanicus Curticus.
Official English title,—Bryan Curtis.
Synonym,—A chatter box.
Definition,—An undetermined specie.

3—Official Latin title,—Francus Curtsingerus.
Official English title,—France Curtsinger.
Synonym,—Bud to Claude.
Definition,—The unripe fruit deprived of its periderm of Baylorcus Pharmaceuticus.

4—Official Latin title,—Cecila Donalsona.
Official English title,—Cecile Donalson.
Synonym,—Cile or Susie.
Definition,—The slender shrub of the white variety from Stamfordicus. In a period of seven days she shall have not less than four nor more than eight dates.

5—Official Latin title,—Oscarus Ellisicus.
Official English title,—Oscar Ellis.
Synonym,—A regular pest.
Definition,—Inferior specie of the living variety of ignoramicus. Official in 1821.

6—Official Latin title,—Frankus Gravus.
Official English title,—Frank Graves.
Synonym,—Sweet boy.
Definition,—The pure variety of mother's pet of Materis Carse.

7—Official Latin title,—Andrewus Graberus.
Official English title,—Andrew Graber.
Synonym,—A ten o'clock special.
Definition,—A seldom seen specie at Baylorus Attendicus.

8—Official Latin title,—Byronus Haysus.
Official English title,—Byron Hays.
Synonym,—The steadiest of the class.
Definition,—The substantial variety of Baylorci Puerorum, contains Glucoside, Brainin.

9—Official Latin title,—Jackus Hallus.
Official English title,—Jack Hall.
Synonym,—The only room of the class.
Definition,—An unknown specie of Baylorcus Attendicus.

10—Official Latin title,—Griffithus Hughesus.
Official English title,—Griffith Hughes.
Synonym,—Ft. Worth trotter.
Definition,—Among fleshy species of Baylor's noted sons. Is not known to visit Ft. Worth more than three times a week.

11—Official Latin title,—Tilliea Harrisa.
Official English title,—Tillie Harris.
Synonym,—An example for bad boys.
Definition,—A well known variety of Studicum Articum and yields all of the Chemistry taught by Mr. A. G. Sneed.

12—Official Latin title,—Charlieos Leeos Mallos.
Official English title,—Charles Lee Mallow.
Synonym,—Papa's only son.
Definition,—A soft species of the Masculae Genderae.

13—Official Latin title,—Johnus Gilbertus Millnerus.
Official English title,—Jno. Gilbert Millner.
Synonym,—Evergreen.
Definition,—A masculine of the feminine variety.

14—Official Latin title,—Sethum Martinum.
Official English title,—Seth Martin.
Synonym,—An arithmetic scholar.
Definition,—The fleshy outer scales of the large variety of inquisitive mind.

15—Official Latin title,—Iraus Neelyus.
Official English title,—Ira Neely.
Synonym,—Sleepy-head.
Definition,—The specific specie whose greatest hobby is to cut and sleep.

16—Official Latin title,—Isaacus Proctorus.
Official English title,—Isaac Proctor.
Synonym,—Duncan's Vehicle.
Definition,—The overgrown species who bears all rakings in an excellent manner, yields a small part of the subjects taught but still less in Materia Medica.

17—Official Latin title,—Bryanum Quininum.
Official English title,—Bryan Quinn.
Synonym,—Quinine.
Definition,—A slightly cultivated variety of the Baylor University.

18—Official Latin title,—Lawrencus Kingus.
Official English title,—Lawrence King.
Synonym,—A ladies' man.
Definition,—A considerable brighter variety outside of Baylor.

19—Official Latin title,—Herschelus Pankeyus.
Official English title,—Herschel Pankey.
Synonym,—The fifth female of the class.
Definition,—The active variety of the gossiping class that talks more and says less. When assayed he produces slight irritation of the objects around him.

20—Official Latin title,—Blewittus Streetus.
Official English title,—Blewitt Street.
Synonym,—The only road.
Definition,—The ripe fruits of Knowledgecum Infectorium yielding not less than 95% nor more than 100% of things that are read from the book.

21—Official Latin title,—Frema Shtofmana.
Official English title,—Frema Shtofman.
Synonym,—Russia—Dutchy.
Definition,—The product of Russian intellect and American ingenuity. Never on time.

22—Official Latin title,—Frankus Schneiderus.
Official English title,—Frank Schneider.
Synonym,—A tailorly name not by trade.
Definition,—A specie of the cactus variety from West Teas.

23—Official Latin title,—Charlieus Smallus.
Official English title,—Charles Small.
Synonym,—Lengthy.
Definition,—The overgrown shoots or the small variety of the Western generation.

24—Official Latin title,—Samuelus Sealyus.
Official English title,—Samuel Sealy.
Synonym,—Quickest tempered of '18 class.
Definition,—The dried strobils of Hufulus Euplus.

25—Official Latin title,—Janniea Warrena.
Official English title,—Jannie Warren.
Synonym,—The Belle of Snyder.
Definition,—The blonde variety of Snydera Bellea.

26—Official Latin title,—Frankus Wagonnerus.
Official English title,—Frank Wagonner.
Synonym,—Miss Wagonner.
Definition,—Of the variety of the touch-me-nots, the only species that is official.

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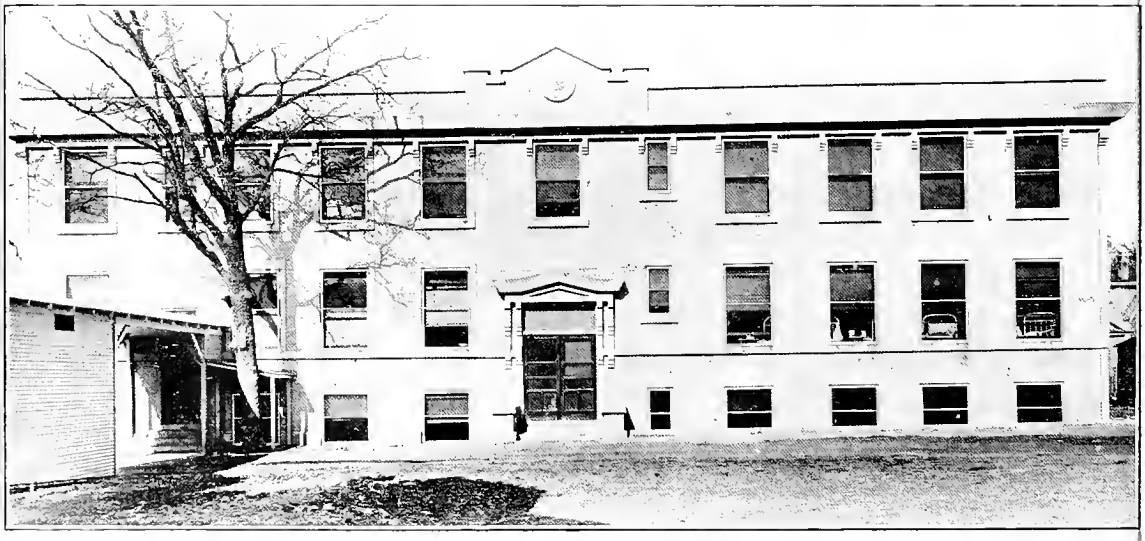

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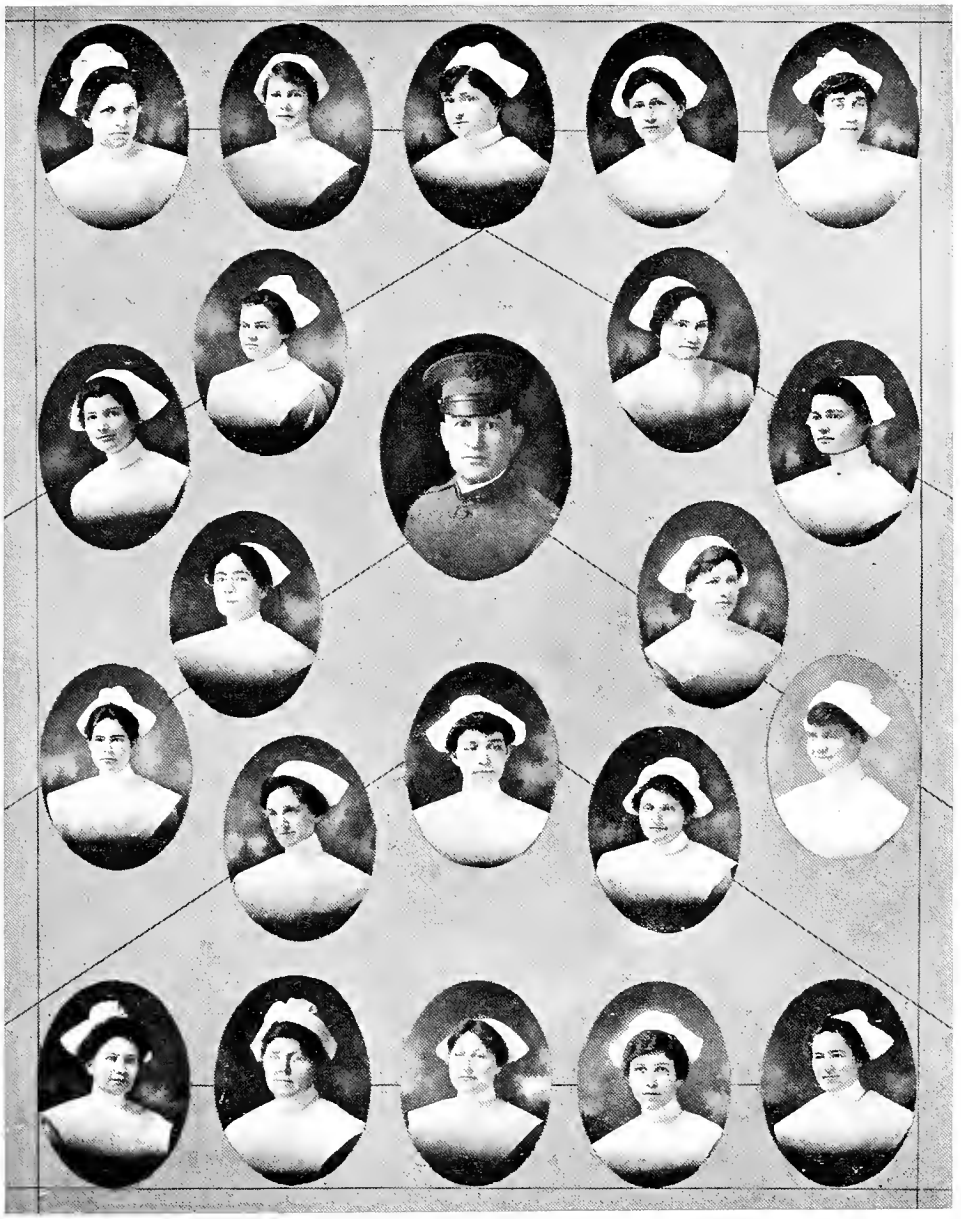
Senior Nurses



Wheeler Harding Hallman Teague Schell

Vice Parnell

Allen Major Lott Weaver

Mays Teague

Bumgardner Wyser Hendrickson

Stephens Hendricks

Martwitch Taylor Pate Thomas Carpenter

Class Officers and Roll

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Miss Zula Smith ..... *Cartoonist*
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Mrs. Taylor
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Dr. Dunlap's Operation

The day it was Friday, the date the thirteenth,
The hour, it was Dunlap's from 2 until 3.
The patient had crawled upon the table with fright,
At the long row of scissors and knives shining so bright.

Fred stood in the corner, one hand on the mop,
For when Dunlap is there, Fred knows he must hop
To get the room clean before the next patient comes in,
For Fred, as you all know, works like a machine.

The Doctors and Nurses in gowns and gloves clad,
Head Nurses, they are too, for such was the fad;
With skates on their feet, so they faster could go,
Were fixing the tables till he said, "Let's go."

With the patient a sleeping and Dunlap all ready;
The instruments sterile and every one steady,
He calls for some sponges and makes the incision,
And everything goes with machine-like precision.

"Let's Go, Let's Go, Oh me! Oh my!
What a wicked, wicked world,—here, give me a tie.
No—a tie is what I want—a suture won't do,
We want this done right and we want to get thru."

"Give service—hurry up—be quick—let's go.
Hot packs, hot packs—chronic appendix also.
Pelvis negative, adhesions, we'll fix that all right,
Cat-gut on curved needle, hold that retractor tight."

"Get Sponges, Miss Holliday, be quick, let's hurry,
Give service, Miss Duvall, don't get in a flurry,
Get the cautery, Miss Chambers, and get it right quick,
Where is Mr. Franklin? You all make me sick."

But soon all is over, and everything's right;
The patient still lives, and is over her fright,
And Dunlap is happy, or seems to be so,
But he's not yet thru saying,—"Give service, let's go."

Intermediate Nurses

Top Row—Harris, Yeager, Riddell, Exa Lewis, Brooks, Sullivan.
Middle Row—Rudolph, McLean, Leona Dunn, Powell, Lee, Moore, Minze, Blankinship.
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Intermediate Class

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Junior Nurses

Top Row—Fox, Lillian McKnight,, Austin, Ferguson, Robinson, Harkey, Young, Guthery, McMullen, Lucy McKnight, King, Williams.

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Bottom Row—Moon, Taylor, Nunn, Parks, Howard, Stella Pearl, Hennington, Moore, McDonald, Walker.

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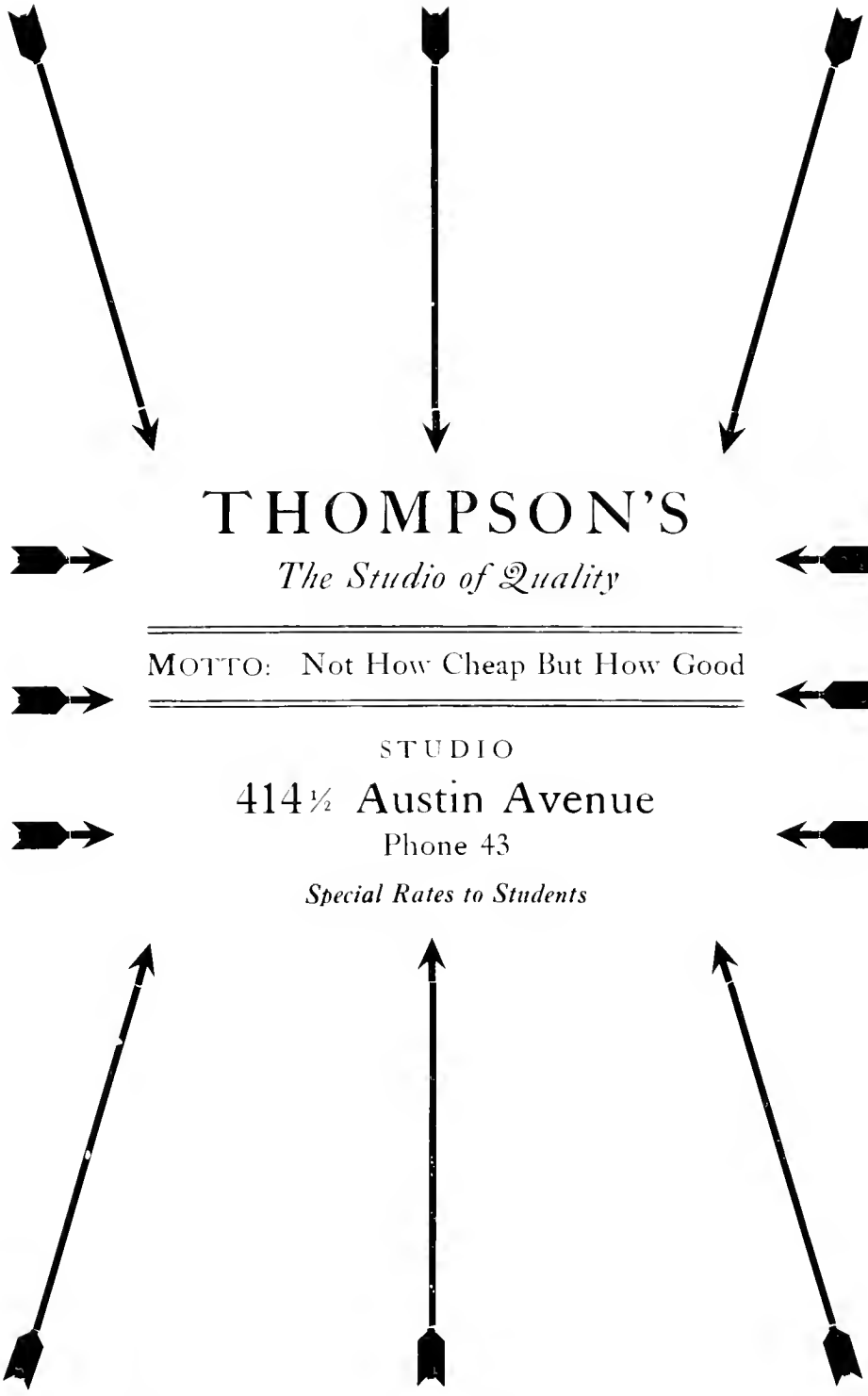

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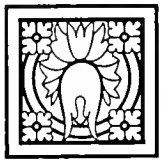

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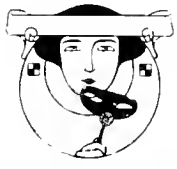

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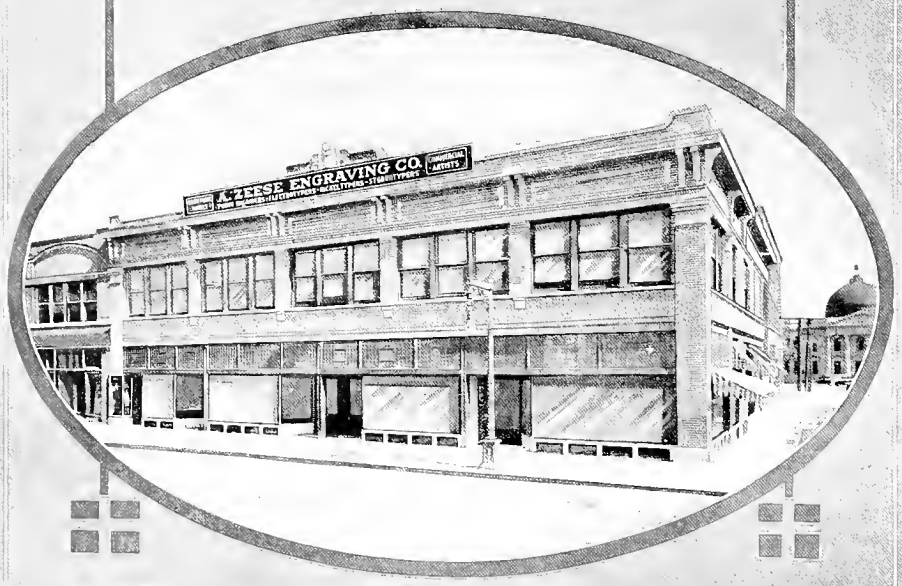

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